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Edberg ready for the ascent

By David Miller

Helicopters save balloon pair after disaster strikes 10 miles from land

Branson bales out into the Irish Sea

By Howard Foster and Paul Vallely

Disaster struck Richard Branson's trans-Atlantic hot-air balloon last night as he and his Swedish co-pilot, Per Lindstrand, were forced to parachute into the Irish Sea a few miles off the west coast of Scotland.

Branson was picked up immediately by lifeboat and taken to hospital and Lindstrand was plucked from the sea after a massive sea and air search was launched.

The pair were only 10 miles west of the Mull of Kintyre and descending towards a projected landing spot there at only 3,000 ft when the decision was made by the crew to leave the balloon's capsule.

The two hit the water wearing survival suits and Branson was picked up soon afterwards, according to the Royal Navy air station at Prestwick.

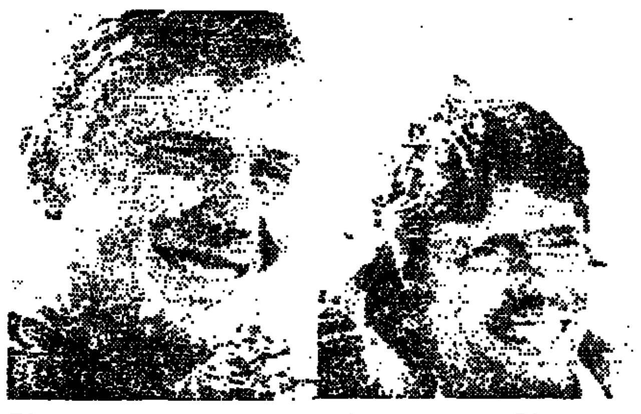
The Virgin ground-control in London was unable to say why the crew had left the balloon at 6.45 pm but said that the balloon canopy was bouncing along the top of the water and was expected to sink soon afterwards.

An RAF spokesman said the Atlantic Flyer ditched off the west coast of Rathlin Island.

Branson was picked up by a Royal Navy helicopter from the frigate HMS Argonaut and Lindstrand was rescued by a Navy Sea King helicopter from HMS Gannet. Both were flown to Crosshouse hospital, Kilmarnock. Both men "appear OK" after check-ups a Branson spokesman said.

Richard Branson and his Swedish co-pilot had earlier been on course for a near incident-free crossing as they drifted in fine weather conditions over the Northern Irish coast.

Branson and Lindstrand's 1½-day voyage, much faster than they had dared to hope, broke two ballooning records and created one new one during the flight of just over 33 hours.


Richard Branson (right) and his co-pilot Per Lindstrand

They broke the previous distance record of 907 miles in less than half the previous time and created a new speed standard of 138 mph. But it was unclear whether they would be awarded the Blue Riband for the first Atlantic crossing.

Ground control staff in London said that an RAF helicopter had been scrambled as the balloon approached its landing but this had been merely to clear a path for it amongst several press aircraft and helicopters.

"It's a fantastic achievement that is the result of a lot of planning and hard work," said the operations co-ordinator Mr Chris Kirby, who also revealed that the Prime Minister had been waiting to send telephone congratulations to the intrepid balloonists.

The 2.3-million-cu ft hot-air balloon, Virgin Atlantic Flyer, bigger than The Albert Hall, descended to 6,000 ft, fully visible to the people of Londonderry, before drifting over Scotland.

Soon after 6.00 pm last night the balloon dropped to 30 ft above the sea to jettison spent propane gas cylinders, starting rumours that it had had to ditch in the Irish Sea off the Mull of Kintyre.

The balloon then regained height up to 3,000 ft and continued on its way towards Scotland, leaving behind it reports of a scrambled rescue helicopter from Prestwick Airport and a launched lifeboat somewhere off the west coast of Scotland.

As Mr Branson neared the end of his record-breaking trip across the Atlantic it became increasingly clear that the landing would be the most hazardous part of the journey. Branson himself, in every interview he gave from the tiny capsule yesterday referred to it as "tricky" and that he and co-pilot Per Lindstrand were "slightly nervous" about the prospect of putting down such a large area of canopy.

He also described one unpleasant occasion to the west of Ireland when the Virgin Atlantic Flyer kept on gaining altitude even when the propane gas burner had been turned off.

This was only the second mishap of what had been a supremely smooth operation. The first had happened right at the launch when two gas cylinders fell off. The crew considered aborting the £75,000 mission but knew that if they could reach the fast jetstream winds over the United States' east coast at 27,000 ft they were in with a chance of a rapid trip eastwards.

Both men stayed awake for the entire voyage. The 8 ft diameter capsule was too small for them to stand up unless they peered through the observation dome above them, so they sat on fully-reclining seats in an environment heated mainly by solar power.

Such was the efficiency of solar panels on the canopy and around the capsule that only about half the craft's propane gas supplies were expected to have been used by the end of the voyage.

Branson and Lindstrand, who wore ordinary flying suits throughout the voyage, said that they felt the cold during the high altitude part of the flight. They existed on the high fibre and liquid diet used by space crews and produced no waste matter, toilet facilities having been sacrificed in the interests of weight and space.

The Flyer, which is 50-times larger than the average hot-air balloon, is able to reach such altitudes because the sun heated the air within its huge canopy.

"I would like to land somewhere in Great Britain and my girlfriend is from Glasgow," said Branson in a radio interview yesterday. "It would be a lovely choice but there is always the possibility that we might have problems getting this thing down but we are going to do everything in our power to get it down.

Mr Robin Batchelor, ground-based co-pilot and the man who taught Richard Branson to fly balloons, had earlier explained that the main criteria for a safe landing were the absence of houses, pylons, high winds and large trees.

"It will be extremely demanding of the pilots," said Mr Batchelor. "They will lose air deliberately from the top of the balloon and stop using the burner.

Hope rises on moors as Brady returns

By Ian Smith

Police were hopeful last night that their search for bodies on the Yorkshire moors could end in days after Ian Brady finally broke a self-imposed vow of silence and made an historic return to the scene where he buried his murder victims.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, had personally given permission for Brady's temporary release from Park Lane Special Hospital in Liverpool to show police where on Saddleworth Moor he had buried Keith Bennett, aged 12.

The body provisionally identified as that of Pauline Reade, who disappeared 24 years ago, was recovered on Wednesday and because of Brady's help the second body searched for since last November may be quickly found.

But the length of time Brady spent on the moor and his determination to show detectives numerous locations immediately renewed speculation that other bodies might lie under the peat soil.

Mr Benedict Birnberg, Brady's solicitor, said after the visit: "It has not been immediately successful."

He said Brady had offered to return again to the moor to continue helping detectives.

After information provided by Brady it is expected that police will today spend their first weekend digging. Keith's mother, Mrs Winnifred Johnson, has been told of renewed optimism.

As dawn broke at 4.30 am Brady arrived in a police van with blackened windows. As he was led from the van handcuffed to a police officer, armed members of Greater Manchester police tactical aid group sealed off surrounding roads.

Immediately he arrived at the moors on which he has not set foot since his arrest in 1965, Brady led Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, head of Greater Manchester CID, to the spot at Shiny Brook where Keith Bennett has lain for 23 years.

At first Brady looked unsure and led detectives up three gullies leading from Shiny Brook before old memories returned and he was able to get his bearings.

For the next 11 hours he took detectives to other parts of the moor, covering several miles and renewing speculation that more bodies may be buried on the bleak moorland.

On the day the search first began Mr Topping said only two bodies were being sought, but admitted several more may have lain undetected for over two decades.

Officers who have over the years worked on the infamous moors murder case believe as many as six further victims may have been murdered by Brady and his former lover, Myra Hindley.

But as he escorted Brady

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Ian Brady, in dark glasses, pointing to locations on the moors where bodies could be found. (Photograph: Andrew Stenning)

Barbie declares his innocence in court

From Michael McCarthy, Lyons

Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyons", returned to the courtroom at the Palais de Justice here yesterday to declare his innocence of crimes against humanity.

Shortly before the jury retired to consider its verdict, the city's former Gestapo chief denied the main charges against him, of deporting people from Lyons to the death camps, in particular 44 children from their home at Izieu. "I did not commit the raid on Izieu. I did not have the power to order deportations."

In his short statement in French — at the start of the trial he had preferred to speak in German — Barbie added: "I fought the Resistance, which I respected, as hard as I could, but it was war; and the war is over."

Barbie, aged 73, who withdrew from the eight-week trial on its third day, was brought back into court amidst tight security yesterday evening.

Listening to him in the well of the vast courtroom, packed with more than 1,000 people, was his daughter, Frau Ute Messner, aged 46, a librarian in Hofstein, Austria. Barbie searched the courtroom for her; she waved to attract his attention and he greeted her with a raised eyebrow. Maître Jacques Vergès, the defence lawyer, shook Barbie's hand warmly when he was brought into the dock.

The prosecution has demanded life imprisonment for Barbie.

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Portfolio

● There is £20,000 to be won today in the Times Portfolio Gold competition — the £16,000 weekly prize, doubled because there was no winner last weekend, and the £4,000 daily prize.

● Yesterday's daily prize, doubled to £8,000, was won by a Hertfordshire reader. Details, page 3.

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Exam results

Degree results from Stirling University will be published on Monday. Results from the University of East Anglia and the Oxford class list for Physiological sciences are published today......... Page 38

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Aids testing

Doctors' policy condemned

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Doctors are being cautioned by the British Medical Association against carrying out Aids tests without a patient's consent even though they are now able to do so under a controversial new BMA policy.

Yesterday the association was emphasizing the legal and ethical hazards facing doctors in the wake of the adoption of the policy at the BMA's annual meeting in Bristol on Thursday.

The decision that testing for traces of the Aids infection should be at the discretion of the doctor, and not necessarily with a patient's consent, has dismayed senior BMA officials and been strongly criticized.

It has been interpreted as putting the interests of medical staff above those of patients. The Department of Health has questioned its legal validity.

The BMA said yesterday that doctors performing tests without consent could be sued for assault, or reported to the General Medical Council for possible disciplinary action, and would be asked to justify their actions.

Patients would have a strong case if they could show that as a result of such a test they had suffered in some way, such as being refused life insurance or a mortgage.

"Our advice to doctors is that indiscriminate screening or testing is not permissible and that professional discretion must be used on behalf of the patient, not on behalf of the doctor", a BMA spokeswoman said.

The problems facing doctors conducting tests are such that the association believes that few will proceed with such tests without seeking expert advice or obtaining consent from patients.

The National Council for Civil Liberties, the Terence Higgins Trust, which is the biggest Aids charity, and some Aids specialists have denounced the decision taken on Thursday, saying it could lead to those people most at risk of

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Crusade appeal by Prince of Wales

By Charles Knevitt
Architecture Correspondent

The Prince of Wales yesterday called for a crusade to regenerate Britain's decaying inner cities, involving local communities and assisted by the necessary resources and a flexible response from Government.

"We have very little time to waste, I would suggest, and the problem is too pressing and too many people's lives are being wasted through such intolerable inertia to allow it to continue", he said.

"We need a crusade above all else. I am sure there are many people who are prepared to help in that particular crusade."

The Prince was speaking at the Royal Institute of British Architects in London, where he presented awards for this year's Community Enterprise Scheme, sponsored by *The Times* and the RIBA.

On the awards he said: "I would not have missed this presentation for anything, I can assure you. It is, after all, one of my rare opportunities to stir things up, to throw a proverbial royal brick through the inviting plate glass of pompous professional pride, and jump feet first into the kind of spaghetti bolognaise of red tape which clogs this

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Another holiday firm collapses in price war

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

The bitter price war being waged by Britain's holiday companies yesterday led to the collapse of a Lancashire-based tour operator and left 1,200 of its clients waiting to be rescued from the sun-spots of the Mediterranean.

After two years in business, Jetwing Holidays Ltd, based in Preston, formally announced that it was seeking voluntary liquidation — the second tour operator to go out of business within a week — and 34 staff will lose their jobs.

A spokesman for Jetwing said that it would have been wrong to try to continue trading, "the current climate of discounted holidays having reached totally unacceptable levels".

Only last week London-based Biggles, which specialized in providing seat-only flights for the thousands of holidaymakers who preferred to make their own accommodation arrangements, collapsed in similar circumstances and sparked a wave of rumours in the travel trade that others would follow.

The cause of the trouble is the drastic price-cutting now being made by the big firms among Britain's 550 tour operators. Although the number of holidays on offer has increased by up to 30 per cent this year, there has been an increase of around only 10 per cent in bookings. Tour operators believe that families have preferred to spend any spare cash on stocks and shares rather than on holidays and claim that the general election led to a sharp drop in the number of advanced bookings being made.

Tour operators have to pay in advance both for the seats on charter aircraft and for hotels and this has led to many facing cash-flow problems.

In order to stimulate later bookings, the major operators have cut prices to little more than cost and this has left the smaller firms even more exposed.

Jetwing, which had CAA permission to sell up to 36,000 holidays this year, had sold only an estimated 10,000. Now the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta), which administers a fund to which all 550 operators must contribute by law to protect clients, is arranging for the 1,200 Jetwing customers already on holiday to be brought home by other companies and for 1,500 due to fly out between now and Monday to switch to other companies.

But the estimated 7,000 who have later bookings will have to rearrange their holidays with other operators. They will eventually get their money back on their Jetwing holidays through Abta.

When Biggles went under it had 1,000 holidaymakers abroad and 8,000 forward bookings. They too were covered by the Abta bond.

Other small specialist operators may now be faced with similar problems. And only this week Mr Roger Heape, managing director of one of the biggest companies, Intasun, warned: "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen."

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NEWS SUMMARY

Rear seatbelts campaign boost

A publicity campaign launched by a Cheshire woman to persuade rear passengers to use car seat belts is being expanded nationwide (Our Motor Industry Correspondent writes).

Thousands of posters and stickers urging people to "Belt up in the back", will be sent to hospitals and doctors' surgeries.

Mrs Christine Burn, who started her campaign after two close friends were seriously injured said: "We hope that once we get over the fact that rear seat belts save lives, everyone will wear them".

Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Transport, has given his support to the campaign, which is being sponsored nationally by the British importer of Volkswagen cars.

Picasso bequest

A Picasso estimated to be worth at least £4 million is among a collection of modern paintings bequeathed to the National Gallery of Ireland.

The collection of about 15 works was left to the Dublin gallery in the will of Mrs Maire Sweeney, whose father, Mr Eoin MacNeill, was a minister in the first Irish Free State cabinet of the twenties.

The bequest includes Picasso's "Still life with guitar", painted in 1924, and a painting by Juan Gris worth about £1 million.

Safeway plea

Police hunting the man who is contaminating food in Safeway stores in Edinburgh with poisonous substances such as paraquat and arsenic have appealed for an anonymous caller to contact them again.

The man phoned police on the evenings of June 21 and 29, and apparently provided officers with the name of the man they should be seeking. Police say the caller's name will be kept secret.

Police are also appealing to the public to maintain their vigilance.

Ian Rush marries

Ian Rush, the Welsh international footballer who recently left Liverpool for the Juventus in a £3 million deal, and Miss Tracy Evans were married yesterday.

More than 2,000 football supporters and a crowd of British and Italian journalists arrived at the church in Flint, North Wales, but only 115 guests, including most of the Liverpool team and the Wales team manager Mr Mike England, were allowed into the ceremony.

The couple are to spend their honeymoon in Bali before starting their new life in Turin, northern Italy.

Musical setback

The first preview of the £2 million musical *Follies*, which was due to be staged in London tonight, has been postponed.

The Broadway musical, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and starring Diana Rigg, is still due to open at the Shaftesbury Theatre on July 21, Mr Cameron Mackintosh, producer, said yesterday.

He said the previews had been delayed as a result of "the extroadinary complexity in every department in staging *Follies* at the Shaftesbury Theatre."

Jail for fire killer

A man was jailed for seven years yesterday for killing a boy aged six when he set fire to a house in a revenge attack.

Alan West, a decorator, turned "avenger" when the woman with whom he lived told him she had been raped, the Central Criminal Court was told. But he set fire to the wrong house.

West, aged 29, of Mount Pleasant Road, Lewisham, south London, was cleared of murdering Paul Butler and convicted of manslaughter.

Prison ship dispute

An attempt is to be made in the High Court to stop the Home Office using a converted car ferry moored at Harwich as a floating detention centre for suspected illegal immigrants.

Harwich Maritime Association, a local pressure group, was given the go-ahead by Mr Justice Otton yesterday to seek court orders quashing the local planning authority's ruling which allows the Government to use the Earl William as a detention centre.

The Sealink-owned ferry arrived at Harwich on May 11 and took on the first of its detainees, mostly Tamils, 10 days later.

The hearing could take several months.

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City yuppies move to sweatshop area

By David Sapsted

Part of the heartland of East End sweatshops which so appalled the Prince of Wales this week is already becoming the latest target of yuppies and City high-flyers seeking homes close to London's square mile.

At least three streets in the Spitalfields Conservation Area, just off Brick Lane, are already beginning to be transformed from depressing squalor to nouveau-riche opulence. And it is a change far from welcomed by the local community.

While Bangladeshi men work 12 hours a day, six days a week for little reward in a rented Fournier Street workshop, a sign on a similar, crumbling facade a few doors away advertises the fact that the property is for sale. The workshop there has been closed — selling has suddenly become a much more preferable option to a low, weekly rent.

The asking price is between £200,000 to £250,000 for a house that needs to be almost rebuilt from cellar to roof.

Similar, three or four-bedroom town houses in the area have at least doubled in price in two years. The gentrification of the area is likely to gather even greater momentum when Spitalfields Market is wholly redeveloped into an office complex.

Mr Muhammad Abu Sayeed, senior community relations officer with the Tower Hamlets Association for Racial Equality, said: "The first wave of this problem has already been felt. The area has suddenly become desirable because it is so close to the City

Mr Norman Tarn, a partner in the Commercial Road chartered surveyors firm of Tarn and Tarn, said the potential of the area, within a half-mile of the City's high-rise centre, had already been appreciated.

"It really only involves two or three streets at present. These are genuine Georgian homes and, as the streets are cleaned up and the area improves, the interest shown in any property that comes on the market is enormous", he said.

The invasion of comparatively wealthy whites into an area of Asian poor has produced some stark contrasts. Brighily painted doors on renovated homes in Wilkes Street stand alongside similar buildings in an advanced state of decay.

A young woman in a mini-skirt emerging from her Citroen Dyane admitted to being one of the newcomers. Her verdict on the area was "super".

It was a judgement that the Bangladeshis sweating over sewing machines just across the street may not have shared.

Rate reform holds key to inner cities, says Ridley

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

The Government's package of rate reforms forms a crucial part of its blueprint for tackling the inner city crisis, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Enviroment, said yesterday.

Mr Ridley, speaking in Manchester at the same time as the Prince of Wales was calling in London for a crusade against inner city deprivation, highlighted the link between the Government's rate proposals and helping rundown city areas.

With Cabinet ministers under strict instruction from the Prime Minister to go out and "sell" the community charge package in spite of reservations held within government ranks, Mr Ridley emphasized how the changes to business rates would particularly benefit the north.

Under the proposed system business rates, based on the national average rate poundage for commercial property, would be set by Whitehall rather than local councils and would not go up each year by more than the rate of inflation.

"The move from a locally raised non-domestic rate to a national non-domestic rate is not only an integral part of our proposals to reform local authority finance, it is also a major element in our inner cities strategy", Mr Ridley told business leaders.

Latest figures showed, for example, that in Manchester the move to a national non-domestic rate would mean business rates fell by almost 30 per cent.

Meanwhile, Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for the Enviroment who has the tricky job of piloting the rate reforms on to the statute book, took the unusual step of publicly reprimanding Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister.

Mr Heath had condemned the community charge plan as "reactionary" during a Commons speech on Thursday.

Mr Howard said he found it "strange" that Mr Heath should have chosen now to attack a proposal which had been a matter for consultation for 18 months or more.

"One might almost suppose that the community charge burst unannounced into the Queen's Speech and was entirely new policy. In fact it has been very extensively discussed.

"So far as I am aware, the first we have heard from Mr Heath about his discontent for the proposals was his speech last night.

"This issue was firmly placed as a centre piece of the manifesto on which we all — Mr Heath included — fought the election. There is no basis for any view that this is a proposal that had not been thoroughly thought through or consulted on very widely.

"I find it very strange that exception should be taken to it in this debate in this way. I suppose, however, we should not be surprised because we have seen this sort of thing before on various other aspects of government policy.

"When the Government takes a lot of trouble to consult on major proposals of this kind, it is disappointing that attacks of this nature are launched at the end of the process, rather than during the consultation exercise."

In spite of backbench doubts about the poll tax plan, Mr Howard insisted during a radio interview that the Government remained "absolutely committed" to it and rightly so.

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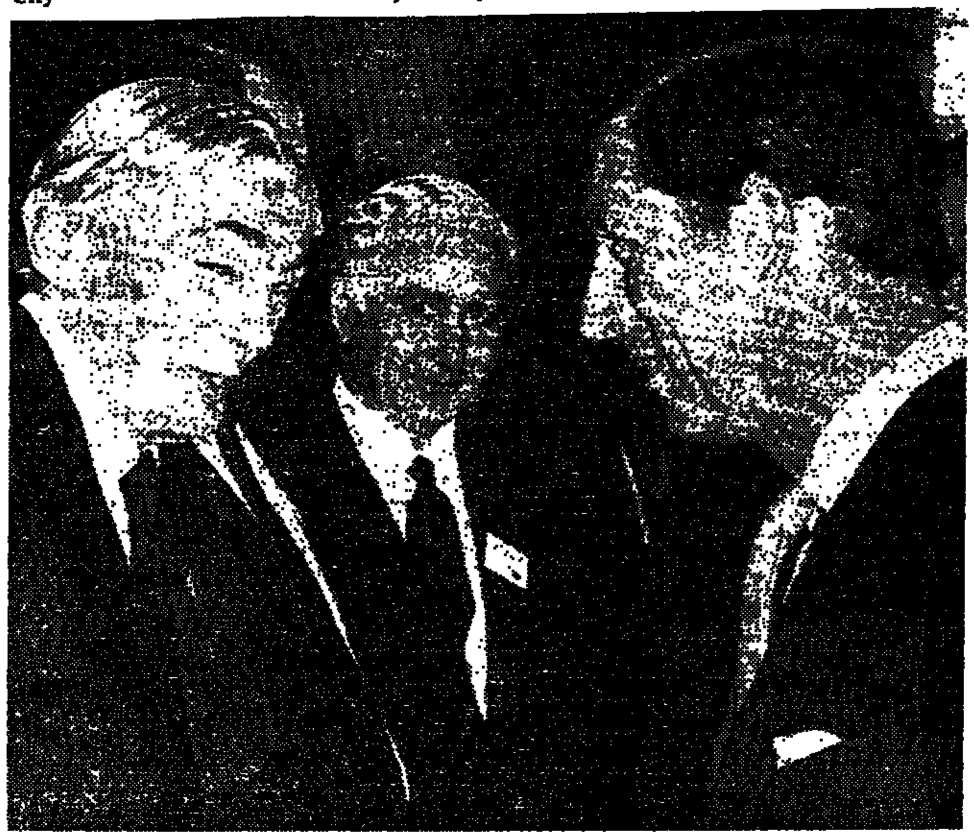

The Prince of Wales, "roving ambassador" for inner cities, and Lord Scarman at the Community Enterprise Scheme award function yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Times/RIBA awards

Prince appeals for crusade

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country from one end to the other."

But in response to recent reports that he would be taking up some new role linked to government initiatives on the inner cities, he was at pains to point out that whatever role he had it was entirely in the context of his presidency of Business in the Community and the Prince's Trust.

He wanted to do what he could, "but in a very quiet way". However, "there is no absolutely ideal solution to anything".

The Prince suggested that the secret to inner-city regeneration lay in trusting people in each neighbourhood, listening to them and "unleashing (their) suppressed and under-utilized talents".

The "enablers", such as community architects, who assisted them had abilities which must be recognized "by a centralized bureaucracy offering resources and a flexible response to problems which would otherwise take years to overcome."

Partnership, consultation and dialogue were needed, even though that could sometimes be very difficult to achieve. Money was important, but as a means to an end.

"More means can create more and better ends if the process of application is correct, and that is the crux of the matter. Thus social, environmental and economic regeneration must go hand in hand in order to create viable and self-sustaining communities of the future."

New skills could produce new confidence and then new businesses, to create a new economic environment.

The Prince surprised architects in the audience by giving his personal endorsement to one of three rival redevelopment plans for Spitalfields Market, a design by the classical revival architect, Mr Quinlan Terry.

The scheme was a "wonderful example of good architecture", which might provide a model for the regeneration of blighted areas and which also took account of the needs of the local community. It would restore a human, reassuring scale.

Mr Rod Hackney, chairman of the scheme and president of the RIBA, said: "Ordinary people should be seen as a resource and not a liability or a burden." He called on the private sector, particularly the big financial institutions, to entrust their cash to local management. "They must see the value of social investment in stability in these areas."

The Prince presented a cheque for £2,000, a certificate and plaque to the Lightmoor New Community project, Telford, which received the Charles Douglas-Home Award for the most outstanding entry. Eight other award winners received cheques for £1,000, a plaque and certificate.

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Opren offer 'aims to divide and rule'

By Robert Matthews

The new offer of compensation to some claimants in the Opren case was condemned yesterday as "a ruse to divide and rule", by the chairman of the Opren Action Committee, Miss Kathleen Grasham.

On Thursday, the day after a full-page advertisement in *The Times* calling on Eli Lilly, the drug's makers, to settle all the 1,400 or so compensation claims, the company paid an unspecified sum into court as compensation to those patients which it says have complete medical records to back up their claims.

But the action committee is pressing for compensation for *all* claimants.

The renewed publicity over the case, after the offer by financier Mr Godfrey Bradman to underwrite the £2 million legal costs of the claimants, has led to a flurry of new claimants. Miss Grasham said. She had received more than 100 letters in the last five days detailing side-effects.

Lilly denies that compensation was being withheld from the 1,400 existing claimants, saying that the company would not be bludgeoned into paying out for side-effects which it had warned could occur with the drug.

Mr Richard Bailey, managing director of Lilly Industries, said yesterday that the limiting factor in the company's ability to contiue its review of the claims was the "continuing failure" of the plaintiffs' solicitors to respond to Lilly's requests and a court order to provide essential medical information to the company.

Opren, an anti-athritic drug, was withdrawn in 1982 after being prescribed for about 500,000 patients after almost 4,000 reports of serious side-effects, including death.

Advertisement correction

In Citizen Action's advertisement of July 1, the names and addresses of the directors of Eli Lilly's UK subsidiaries included John Basil Walton, of Chessels, 6 Cranford Drive, Hollybourne, Alton, Hampshire. We are asked to make it clear, and we accept, that he no longer lives at this address, and that the present occupant, David Budd, is not, and has never been, an Eli Lilly employee.

Speelman retains chess lead

Jon Speelman of Hampstead, the reigning British champion, still holds the lead in the world chess championship qualifying tournament in Yugoslavia after drawing his ninth round game with Peter Popovych of Yugoslavia.

Nigel Short, 21, of Bolton, whose wearing of shorts during games has provoked a protest from the Hungarian Zoltan Ribli, gained further ground by defeating the Cuban Grandmaster Amador Rodriguez.

Leading scores now are Speelman (GB) and Zoltan Ribli (Hungary), 6½ points from 9 games; Mikhail Tal (USSR) 6 points from 8 games; Nigel Short (GB) 5½ points from 7 games; Gyula Sax (Hungary) 5 points from 8 games.

No other players are currently in contention for the top three qualifying places for the next stage of the world championship.

The July World Chess Federation rankings, published this week, place world champion Gary Kasparov (USSR) in top position with 2,740 points. Nigel Short has 2,620 points, a British record, and is placed tenth, with Speelman twelfth.

Scargill repeats job loss warning

By John Spicer

The miners' leader, Mr Arthur Scargill, has again given a warning that the introduction of six-day working in the pits would mean the loss of between 30,000 and 35,000 jobs and the closure of up to 31 collieries. His remarks counter those by the chairman of British Coal, Sir Robert Haslam, on Thursday that if six-day working is not introduced up to 9,000 pit jobs will be at risk.

Mr Scargill was speaking in Rothesay, Scotland, where the National Union of Mineworkers' conference begins on Monday. In Mr Scargill's logic, if six-day working raises coal productivity by 20 per cent — as, he claims, Sir Robert said it would — and markets do not expand accordingly, then 20 per cent fewer miners will be needed.

The NUM president told reporters: "A production increase of 20 per cent on existing tonnage would mean a total production of at least 180 million tonnes. With no increase in the market, the consequences of that would be the closure of 31 pits with the loss of 30,000 to 35,000 jobs."

British Coal officials dismissed Mr Scargill's view as "the usual scaremongering". No miner would be working any extra hours overall. More flexible hours were being introduced to make more use of machines, not of men.

The NUM executive will tomorrow consider how the issue of flexible working will be handled at next week's conference. Mr Michael McGahey, the union's retiring vice-president, in an article in *Marxism Today*, supports the idea of flexible working.

Yesterday the NUM executive agreed to support a conference motion from the Durham area calling on the leadership to "rekindle the pre-strike campaign against closures nationally, to be followed by a ballot vote by members as to the form of industrial action" to take in support.

Durham also submitted an emergency motion over the NUM's opposition to a new code of conduct and disciplinary procedures that British Coal wants to introduce. These have already been accepted by the Union of Democratic Mineworkers. The Durham resolution calls for a ballot to support action for a mid-week overtime ban.

Dealers dispel doubts after vintage wines fraud

By Robin Young

Fine wine auctioneers were anxious yesterday to put a stopper on suggestions that there is an easy fortune to be made by faking antique wines.

They were keen to chase away any lingering aroma left by the explosion of Mr Colin Lutman's home-made "1868 Vintage" port while it was awaiting the appraisal of a Sotheby's wine expert.

Mr Lutman's recipe, which earned him a £750 fine, was an injudicious mixture of supermarket vintage character port topped up with his own Lambrusco-style home brew.

Unfortunately for Lutman, the Lambrusco had not finished its fermentation and was fiercely fizzy. The build-up of pressure inside the bottle blew the cork through his imitation of the black sealing wax used to seal vintage port bottles.

Mr Christopher Ross, the wine broker at Sotheby's, said: "The first thing I knew about it was when a cork ricocheted off the ceiling, and the bottle sprayed foaming red liquid all over my desk. It had a pronounced nose of prussic acid. We uncorked the other two bottles for safety's sake, but could not bring ourselves actually to taste the contents".

Despite the amateurish elements in the attempted fraud, Lutman had succeeded in selling four lots of fake port at Christie's in South Kensington, London, and at sales organized by Phillips in Oxford and Glasgow before he was brought to book.

In court this week counsel for the defence said that Lutman first thought of the trick after buying a half-bottle of port and then finding he could not sell it again because it was not full.

He simply topped it up, resealed it and sold it through Phillips for £30. Encouraged by that success he set about the manufacture of "1924 Croft" and "1935 Taylor". Two bottles of the former fetched £101 when sold at Christie's, South Kensington, in January.

When the tell-tale bottle exploded at Sotheby's, Mr Ross called at Lutman's cottage in Maidstone, Kent, and told him that the wine he had sent for sale was "totally inconsistent" with its description.

"I told him we thought he might have been the victim of a deception but I formed the impression he knew very well that the wine was a fake. None the less we decided not to take police action, because we thought he would have been warned off."

On the contrary, within weeks Lutman was back at Sotheby's Billingshurst salerooms offering more of his home-made concoctions. This time they alerted the police, who contacted Christie's, where only an hour before he had left another three bottles for sale.

Lutman, an unemployed former book-binder, is inclined to view himself as a vinous Tom Keating and was quite prepared to claim in court that his home brew was just as good as the vintage port he was passing it off as.

He now hopes to start an engraving business on a Government scheme.

Bunting dispute closes factories

By Richard Ford

Short Brothers, the aircraft manufacturers and Northern Ireland's largest manufacturing employer, closed three of its factories last night in a dispute over displays of "loyalist" flags on the shop floor.

Sir Philip Foreman, chairman of the loss-making state-owned company, warned the 7,000 employees that the plants could remain closed for months unless workers accepted that the workplace must be neutral, and that Union Jack and bunting could not festoon factories.

The company carried out its threat to shut down plants involved in the dispute after a second day of picketing at its factories in east Belfast had reduced production to a minimum, and as flags continued to fly in large areas of the plants at Queen's Island in east Belfast, Newtownards and Castlereagh.

Sir Philip said: "I am not prepared to operate a factory where the world can say we are intimidating against the minority in any way."

The bunting had been put up to mark the opening of the loyalist marching season, and the dispute erupted when 700 workers walked out after management removed it.

Workers began picketing and yesterday several hundred of them voted to continue their protest, rejecting a recommendation by trade union representatives that they should return to work on Monday.

In a statement Short Brothers, whose workforce comprises 14 per cent Roman Catholics, said widespread intimidation and vigorous picketing had for the second day running prevented several thousand employees getting to work.

Last year the company was hit by a similar dispute, and threats to Roman Catholic employees. After that dispute Shorts accepted a proposal that the Union Jack should fly from the company's main flagpole each day of the year.

Talk offer to striking journalists

Thomson Regional Newspapers yesterday attempted to divide striking journalists on *The Scotsman* and its sister paper, the *Evening News*.

In a letter delivered to the homes of the 78 *Evening News* journalists the management said: "The door is still open for the chapel or individual members to have second thoughts and to return to work on the terms offered".

Talks, the letter said, would have no conditions on either side. It spoke of the "cold facts" of the paper's financial position and issued a warning that the journalists' actions were in breach of their contract of employment.

The National Union of Journalists said yesterday: "If the editor of the *Evening News* is prepared to offer talks without preconditions to his journalists then we feel that the editor of *The Scotsman* should offer similar talks".

The dispute began a fortnight ago when more than 200 journalists on the two papers agreed to a £1,300 one-off payment to use new technology.

However, journalists on *The Scotsman* rejected further demands from the management.

Sunday Times

Mrs Thatcher did not fight only three other political parties during last month's general election campaign.

A new book makes it clear that she also fought a battle within the Conservative party, even to the point of running her own unofficial election team alongside the official party machine.

The Sunday Times tomorrow begins an exclusive two-part serialization of the book — *Campaign! The Selling of the Prime Minister* — which tells the inside and secret story of the Tory election campaign.

The author, Rodney Tyler, was given unique access to both Mrs Thatcher's official and unofficial advisers throughout the tense weeks leading up to the June 11 election.

He is therefore able to present an inimitable portrait of Mrs Thatcher during one of the most nervous periods of her political life.

Tyler reveals for the first time how and why she needed to call on friends outside the party machine rather than rely on the organization led by the party chairman, Norman Tebbit.

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Brady 'an evil man who wanted a day out in the country'

Moors murderer Ian Brady agreed to help police search for bodies "because he sees it as an opportunity for a day out in the country", a prison officer said yesterday.

The officer, who came into contact with Brady while he was at Gartree prison in Leicester, said in an interview with the Press Association that the murderer was a monster who projected an aura of evil.

"I cannot believe that the man has had a change of heart and that suddenly now he has got compassion."

He spoke on condition of anonymity as he is restricted by the Official Secrets Act in what he says about individual prisoners.

Brady – unrecognizable now from the original photographs – had repeatedly said that he knew he would never be released and that he did not want to be.

Other prisoners had threatened to kill him if they got the chance during his time at Gartree, where he was sent from Parkhurst before being moved to Park Lane special hospital on Merseyside.

"I think it is fair to say that certainly every prison officer I have ever known has considered him to be the most evil character they have come across.

"He is a devious character. It sounds a cliche to say it but there is something about him which is projected so strongly that even if you didn't know him, or if you knew nothing about him, you would know there was something extremely weird about him.

"He was extremely introverted. When we received him he came to us from Parkhurst. He didn't go out of his cell other than to collect meals for about two weeks. He wouldn't take exercise.

"He had a 10-by-seven cell with an integral toilet and washbasin. We had to order him to take a shower. He kept virtually nothing in that cell apart from his letters. He had a stock of them, every letter that he had ever received. There was a bit of correspondence from people like Lord Longford who had built up some kind of relationship with him. There were letters from Myra Hindley from the early days.

"He knew he would never get out of prison and he acted accordingly. One time he was given some forms for consideration for parole, just a routine thing that is done no matter who you are. He wouldn't have anything to do with it.

"He made this comment: 'Why waste everybody's time? We all know I'm not getting out, and I don't want to'.

"It's difficult when someone has got that sort of attitude to know how to react. Do you believe them or not? I think he was a bit cleverer than he appeared.

"I cannot believe for a minute that what he is doing is being done out of any consideration for the families of the victims. I believe he is far too evil for that. I believe he sees it as an opportunity for a day out in the country."

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Girl's body preserved in acid peat of moor

By Ian Smith

Preservative fluid first used to protect relics recovered from the Mary Rose Tudor warship is being used to preserve the body recovered from Saddleworth Moor three days ago.

A team of forensic pathologists examining the body at Oldham and District General Hospital mortuary say the remains are surprisingly intact after being buried for more than 20 years.

Formal identification has not been established but police are convinced that the body is that of Pauline Reade, aged 16, who disappeared from her Manchester home 24 years ago.

Samples of clothing, skin and human hair removed from the body by scientists are being examined at the forensic science laboratory at Chorley, Lancashire.

Dr Geoffrey Garrett, a pathologist, said the body was astonishingly well-preserved because of the acid peat soil in which it had been buried. He compared the body's condition to that of Lindow Man, whose remains were unearthed in Cheshire three years ago after having lain there for more than 2,000 years.

"We now have a body that has been in peat for probably slightly over 20 years and have been able to establish it to be that of a female aged about 16", Dr Garrett said.

Pathologists are expected to spend at least one month doing an exhaustive series of tests

Dangers in the home

Damages for meter reader

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Householders were advised yesterday to make sure they had public liability insurance after a retired meter reader was awarded £13.721 injury damages in the High Court in London yesterday.

Major Henry Haydon, chairman of the National Union of Ratepayers' Associations, said people were supposed to take reasonable precautions to ensure that people invited into the house were not injured through no fault of their own.

Mr Albert Jordon, the meter reader, who worked for London Electricity Board, slipped on "dangerously loose" carpet and seriously injured his back. He had gone to a house in Stoke Newington, north London, in April 1984 to read the meter.

Deputy Judge Stuart McKinnon QC who visited the house said the steps were "very gloomy". There was insufficient natural light in the small hallway to light the basement stairs, there was no hand rail and the carpet was torn and loose. Mr Jordon, who was retired on medical reasons after the accident, was "tripped by the hidden danger, namely the loose carpet".

Mr Jordon, aged 66, of Sturge Avenue, Walthamstow, east London, banged his spine "very heavily" on a sharp corner of the stairs. He still has to take pain relieving tablets. Lifting and walking made the pain worse and it was uncomfortable for him to turn over in bed.

"The accident and its consequences have aged him, he can no longer tend to his garden or enjoy his hobbies of fishing and golf", the judge said.

He ordered the damages and costs of the action to be paid by the house owner, Mr Ezekiel Achara, of Hamilton Road, north-west London, who denied liability.

Mr Achara said afterwards: "I don't think I am covered by insurance. I am going to appeal". The incident occurred at another house he owned at Palatine Road, Stoke Newington.

Major Haydon, commenting on the finding, said that the gas, electricity or water board people had to be let in to read the meter. They had a statutory right.

"You are supposed to take all reasonable precautions against the possibility of someone having an accident through no fault of his own."

Employees were covered by an employers' liability policy.

Most householders' policies do cover legal liability for the public, the Association of British Insurers said yesterday.

Sex abuse report next week

By Peter Davenport

Officials of the Department of Health and Social Security who have been in Cleveland investigating the child sexual abuse cases will submit their report to ministers early next week.

Members of the Social Services Inspectorate have concentrated on the role of the local social services department and its difficulties in handling the increased number of cases.

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Antony Newton, Minister of State for Health, have called for "an urgent report" into the situation in Cleveland.

Yesterday's meeting of the county council's police committee approved financial requests from the chief constable, Mr Christopher Payne, which will total £143,000 for the next full financial year, to provide for the child sexual abuse investigation unit of nine officers, which the force established this week.

Mr Payne said in a report to the committee that sexual abuse against children was rising at "an alarming rate".

The cases of eight of the children who have been taken into care in Cleveland since May came before Teesside Juvenile Court yesterday when the social services department applied to extend its interim care orders covering the children for a further 28 days.

The application was agreed by lawyers for all parties involved, pending independent medical reports being produced on the children.

● A man jailed for two years for indecently assaulting girls aged four and six in the lavatories at an infants school in Newport, South Wales, which he had himself attended as a child, was freed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The judges accepted welfare reports on Abid Rasul, aged 23, of Adeline Street, Newport, that his offences against two girls were "a cry for help". They substituted a two-year probation order.

● At the Central Criminal Court yesterday, Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, jailed an engineer from Harrow, north London, for six years for sexual offences against his stepdaughter from the age of nine to 12.

Mr Rob Harvie-Clark at work on a £10.000 thatched roof at Ogbourne St George, Wiltshire (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

The new craftsmen

Trading desks for thatching

By Andrew Morgan

Until three years ago, Mr Rob Harvie-Clark was head of UK sales for DAF diesel engines, handling deals of up to £30 million. This afternoon, he will be celebrating a landmark in his new profession of master thatcher.

Mr Harvie-Clark turned professional in March 1986 and now thatches in Devon and Wiltshire. Today he will be completing a £10.000 roof on a new house in Ogbourne St George, near Marlborough.

"It's blissful working nowhere near a telephone. Sometimes it can be cold but I would trade the vagaries of the weather any day for office politics", he said.

Mr Harvie-Clark, aged 44, decided to leave his DAF job in 1984 after he found himself working in Eindhoven at eleven at night after a 17-hour day. After talking to his wife Wendy, they left their thatched home in Peterborough for the unemployment queue and a rundown farmhouse in Devon.

Twelve months later, he took out a £12.000 bank loan and joined the Thatching Advisory Service for a six-month training course on a mock-up barn in Wokingham, Berkshire.

"It's a fine line between stupidity and courage but it is thoroughly enjoyable and I am happy to trade the high salary for quality of life", he said.

Soon, he hopes to be employing five people but insists the thatcher's high pay is a myth, with an average craftsman earning £10.000 a year.

However, that is not the feeling of Mr Peter Brocklebank, aged 34, who left his job in Dubai overseeing £5 million refits on 250.000-ton oil tankers to train with the Thatching Advisory Service.

After three months' work, he is today putting the finishing touches to his largest project so far, a 5.000sq-ft roof of Polish water reed on a converted barn near Canterbury in Kent. His work is not cheap – the fee for the barn is £24.500 plus VAT – but demand is high and his firm is heading for a turnover of £80.000, giving him a gross income of about £35.000.

The advisory service helps the new craftsmen to find suitable areas in which to set up a franchise, making sure sufficient work is available. The thatchers pay 10 per cent of the costs of a job. In return, they receive valuable back-up and continued training.

Another newcomer is Mr Stephen Bond, aged 29, who also finishes his latest project today – a £5.500 house roof from combed wheat, in Hertfordshire. His last job was as a services manager at a gas refinery in Abu Dhabi.

"I knew I wanted an outdoors job but nothing as straightforward as a bricklayer or plasterer. I had seriously thought about thatching before, possibly from the mystique of living under a thatched roof when I was younger. I finally turned to it after deciding I didn't want to be desk-bound for 30 years and that it was creative and the source of independence", he said.

MP's ban after collision

Sir Peter Emery, Conservative MP and former secretary of the House of Commons Motoring Club, was banned yesterday from driving for four months for reckless driving.

The MP for Honiton, Devon, was also fined £500 with £750 costs at the end of a three-day trial at Bristol Crown Court.

The jury found him guilty on a charge of reckless driving on July 11 last year when his Citroen estate car collided with another vehicle after Sir Peter had overtaken a lorry on a blind bend on a winding Devon road.

The jury was told that the MP had three convictions for motoring offences involving speeding, failing to comply with traffic lights and careless driving.

Mr David Webster, QC, the recorder, after hearing mitigation pleas from the MP's counsel, Mr Charles Barton, said he felt he could reduce the minimum six months ban to four months as a special case.

Driver jailed after death of ex-archbishop

A drunken man whose driving killed a former archbishop of Wales was jailed for three years yesterday.

Mark Warren, aged 23, of Vachel Road, Ely, Cardiff, careered across a junction and catapulted the Most Rev Derrick Childs' car into a tree and a wall, Cardiff Crown Court was told.

Warren grabbed his passenger and they both walked away from the scene of the crash as Mr Childs lay trapped in his wrecked car, ignoring onlookers' pleas to stay.

The retired archbishop, aged 69, suffered multiple injuries and died in a hospital intensive care unit without recovering from a three-week coma.

Warren, who had no licence and was uninsured, was banned from driving for six years.

Mr Nicholas Jones, for the prosecution, said: "Warren decided to overtake a taxi at between 50 and 60 miles per hour. It was a well marked junction, and the speed limit was 30 miles per hour. Warren made no effort to slow down and Mr Childs was the unfortunate victim."

Portfolio Gold

Teacher will take a holiday

A primary school teacher was the sole winner of the Portfolio Gold competition yesterday.

Miss Patricia Hannell, aged 30, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, won £3,000, double the usual amount because there was no winner on Thursday.

Miss Hannell, a reader of *The Times* for five years, said: "This has come at a very opportune time. I am going to take a well deserved holiday with my winnings."

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£500,000 bail for diplomat

An Israeli diplomat facing extradition to the United States in connection with an alleged dollar cheque fraud was allowed £500,000 bail by Bow Street magistrates yesterday.

Shabtai Kalmanowitch, aged 39, who gave his address as the Sheraton Hotel, Knightsbridge, London, is alleged to have dishonestly procured the National Bank of North Carolina in New York to accept cheques to the value of $2,030,000 by falsely representing the cheques were valid.

Civil Servant on rape charge

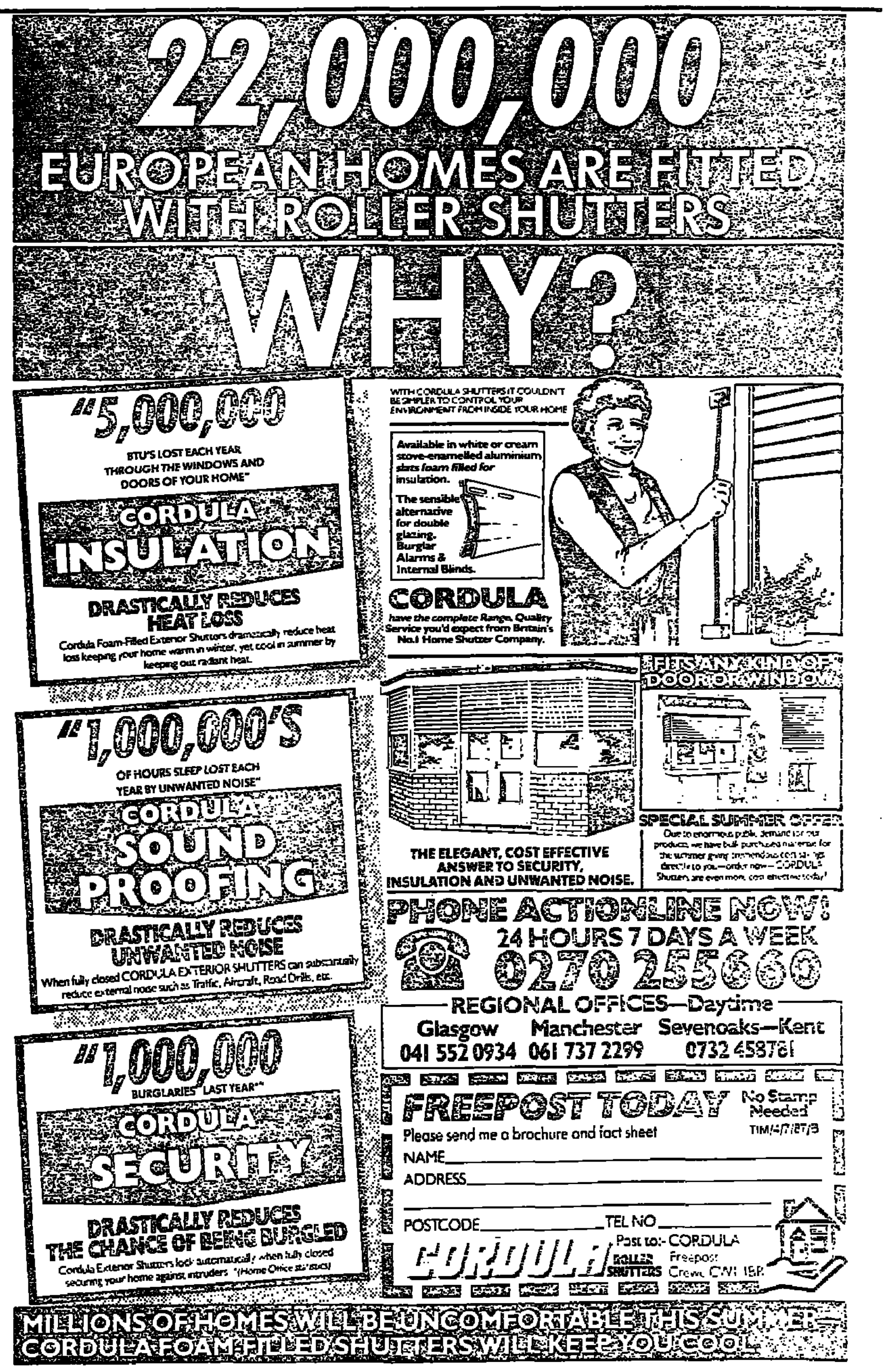
A Civil Servant being detained by Sussex police on charges of robbery and attempted abduction was accused yesterday of further offences of rape and abduction.

The man, aged 23, was charged with abducting and raping a girl aged 17, at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. He is already accused of attempting to abduct a teenage girl near Bognor Regis

Bombs case woman jailed

A woman who spent more than seven years on the run in the United States after being caught with explosives near the Northern Ireland border was given a seven-year suspended jail sentence at Dublin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court yesterday.

Frances O'Neill, aged 35, of Letterkenny, co Donegal, admitted possessing on March 19, 1979, of seven blast bombs



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The demise of Crossroads

'Soap' failed to wash with the ad-men

By Ruth Gledhill

The decision to remove the 23-year-old *television soap opera, Crossroads*, from the screen next year comes after the failure of producers to attract a younger audience, Mr Andrew Allen, Central Television's director of programmes, disclosed yesterday.

While the audience profile has been growing steadily older, the quality of advertising the show has been attracting "has not been very high".

The programme, with a regular audience of nine million, is still in the independent television top 10. But with most viewers aged more than 55, and thus they have a poor profile with advertising executives, Central believes *Crossroads* can no longer justify the peak thrice-weekly potentially lucrative viewing slot it now occupies. The programme makers are not happy with the quality of advertising it has been attracting.

"We are seeing a very different type of viewer. For years ITV managed to achieve huge audiences from people who took their holidays in Blackpool and Morecambe. Now audiences are more sophisticated.

"If you cannot attract new people, the best thing to do is to cut and run. We cannot afford to persist with shows which do not appeal to younger members of the audience." The serial is likely to be replaced by plays and dramas, but another *thrice-weekly* soap opera is unlikely.

An advertising slot in the middle break of *Crossroads* (£6,200 for 30 seconds) costs less than half that in a similar spot in *Coronation Street* (£15,000), indicating that demand is considerably lower.

Early booking with *Coronation Street* can command a price of £9,600 but last week Granada was offering a discount £3,200 spot in *Crossroads* to advertisers who had already bought positions in peak viewing spots.

However, Mr Donald Byles, *media director at the advertising* agency, J Walter Thompson, was critical of the decision to end the programme.

"The over-55s are a growing section of the population and a valuable market because they frequently have no mortgage to pay and no children *at home to* support. It is still a very popular programme. If Central were able to change the audience profile to younger viewers then that could be of interest, but I would want to look very closely at what is going to replace it."

It will vanish from the *screens next March*

Even at its peak, in the mid-1970s, the average audience for *Crossroads* was five million lower than today's 20 million average for the rival *EastEnders*.

Mr Michael Grade, director of programmes for BBC Television and the man responsible for placing *EastEnders* at the top of the official audience ratings, said he believed that *Crossroads* could still be saved, although it had failed to "move with the times".

***EastEnders*, which reached record viewing figures of 30.15 million on Christmas Day, has climbed back up the ratings from a low point when the Tuesday and Thursday nightly viewing figures dropped to about six million.**

Irish flock to Britain for free places in education

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Thousands of school-leavers in the Irish Republic are set to take advantage of a European Court of Justice ruling that will allow them to take up places at British universities and polytechnics at the expense of the British taxpayer.

Some polytechnics have already launched vigorous recruiting drives in the republic in an attempt to fill spare places in engineering and science departments this autumn.

Statistics released to *The Times* yesterday show that Irish applications for places at English polytechnics have trebled since last year. University applications from the republic have more than doubled.

The European Court ruled in February 1985 that it was discriminatory for institutions of higher education in EEC countries to require nationals of other EEC countries to pay tuition fees.

Last July, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced that the Government would pay the fees, about £550 a year, of EEC nationals who gained places on approved higher education courses.

Although the announcement came only three months before the start of the 1986-87 academic year, 3,000 EEC nationals promptly took up the offer with about 20 per cent of them being Irish.

So far this year nearly 5,000 Irish school-leavers have applied for places at British universities and polytechnics for courses beginning in October.

Many are hoping for a free place at either Queen's or Ulster, the two universities in Northern Ireland, at a time when the average cost of a university place in the republic is about £1,500 a year.

Other students have been attracted to Britain by polytechnic recruiting drives. The first was carried out in February by Liverpool Polytechnic, which was having difficulty filling places in its engineering and building departments.

An official said: "We had a fantastic response. We were besieged by applicants".

Representatives of North-east London Polytechnic interviewed 250 applicants over two days in Dublin and Cork last month. An official said: "We had places to fill in engineering and science. The interest shown was absolutely amazing."

In September *The Irish Times* is to hold a three-day conference in Dublin to help would-be students familiarize themselves with British application procedures. About 10,000 sixth formers have applied for a place.

"*Glasnost* (openness) in the British education system has created a great amount of interest here", a spokesman said.

Crane hit Tower Bridge after error

A 150ft crane being ferried on a barge smashed into Tower Bridge, because of an error in a London Port Authority navigation handbook, Thames magistrates in east London were told yesterday. .

But the master of the barge had also misread a later edition of the river by-laws handbook in which the height calculation for vessels passing under the bridge was altered.

Henry Stedman, aged 54, of Cecil Road, Gravesend, Kent, admitted navigating without due care and attention while master on the Simpson 3 on the Thames at Tower Bridge on January 5.

The incident happened during rush hour and stopped traffic for hours because the bridge walkways had to remain raised. It caused an estimated £200,000 damage.

Mr Shaun Murphy, for the prosecution, said Stedman had made the manoeuvre in the dark and had continued to his destination, Hays Wharf, where police were waiting to impound the vessel.

But Mr David Melville, for the defence, explained that manoeuvring a flat bottom vessel was extremely difficult and Stedman had miscalculated because he was working on the by-laws of 1978 rather than amended ones issued in 1980.

The earlier laws had specified a height clearance under the bridge of 49.6 metres above high tide: the amended laws specified the same clearance — but above low tide.

"As he approached in the dark with a head current he was confident he would get through with at least three metres to spare", Mr Melville said. "The rise that day of 7.1 metres meant his calculations were out by that much."

Mr Brian Canham, the magistrate, fined Stedman, whose job was not at risk, £250 with £250 costs. "In part it must be the case that you were led into a sense of false security by the by-laws", he said.

But Stedman, a master for 20 years who has worked on the Thames for 40, said after the hearing that the onus had been on him to interpret the amended by-laws and because one handbook had been incorrect, he had misread the second one.

Mr Andrew Bramley propping up the plastic replica telephone box which his company, Rufus Design in Sowerby Bridge, near Halifax, hopes to sell in the United States for £1,095 each. British Telecom has had a huge demand overseas for its cast-iron telephone kiosks, one of which was sold at auction recently for £1,700 (Photograph: Barry Wilkinson).

'Mail' is cleared of contempt

The *Daily Mail* was cleared of contempt by a High Court judge yesterday for identifying a girl aged 12 orphaned in the Zeebrugge ferry disaster after she had been made a ward of court.

The girl survived the disaster but her mother, father and grandmother died.

The girl, identified only as "L", was made a ward of court before the funeral of her parents and grandmother in May. An injunction was granted preventing a relative who had talked to the press about a family split from saying any more.

The London Borough of Hounslow, which made her a ward, said the newspaper had been telephoned about the court order and a letter was sent to the editor stating that no more information should be published about her. Nevertheless, the day after the funeral the *Daily Mail* published details.

Mrs Justice Booth, rejecting claims that the newspaper was in contempt, said: "It must be remembered that the freedom of the press is a fundamental doctrine of English law." Although the court had the power to restrict that freedom in wardship cases, it was necessary to perform a balancing exercise, "weighing on the one hand the freedom of the press to publish and on the other the need to protect the ward from harm".

In such a serious matter it was necessary to prove that the newspaper had knowledge of the existence of any order restricting the freedom of publication. The evidence had failed to establish this.

The judge ordered Hounslow to pay half of the newspaper's costs.

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Deputy Speaker

Ex-Tiller girl takes chair

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Rowdy MPs will soon face a formidable new force on the Speaker's chair in the shape of Mrs Betty Boothroyd.

The former Tiller girl with a no-nonsense approach is to be named as Labour's first woman Deputy Speaker next week.

Mrs Boothroyd, Labour MP for West Bromwich West, beat Mr Ted Leadbitter to become Labour's choice for the post. The vacancy came through the retirement of Mr Ernest Armstrong, the former MP for Durham North-west.

From her constituency yesterday Mrs Boothroyd said: "It is a very great honour to be the first Labour woman MP to have this appointment — especially so since it is in a House that is still predominantly male".

She has announced she will not stand again for Labour's national executive because of her new role. That could result in a further weakening of the centre-right influence on the party's ruling body as a more left-wing woman MP, such as Miss Joan Lestor, is expected to replace her.

Since 1979 Mrs Boothroyd, aged 57, has been a member of the Speaker's panel of chairmen — the training ground for deputy speakers.

Like the other two deputies, Mr Harold Walker and Mr Paul Dean, she will take her turn in the Speaker's chair keeping order in the chamber in the traditionally non-partisan manner. Her appointment also puts her in line as a possible successor to Mr Bernard Weatherill as Speaker.

Mrs Boothroyd, formidable force in Labour ranks

The Yorkshire-born MP, who was once described as having "a touch of *Coronation Street's* Elsie Tanner", was a member of the Tiller Girls dance troupe in the late 1940s before she began her political career.

She has campaigned behind the scenes against the infiltration into Labour's ranks of supporters of the Militant Tendency.

● Dame Jill Knight has been elected the first woman vice-chairman of the 1922 Committee, representing Conservative backbenchers.

She replaced Sir Paul Bryan, who retired as MP for Boothferry at the last election.

Three new members of the executive were also elected: Sir Rhodes Boyson, Mr George Gardiner and Mrs Elizabeth Peacock.

Tory laments SDP 'failure'

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

The collapse of the Liberal/SDP Alliance could prove to be a tragedy for Britain, Mr William Waldegrave, a government minister, told an audience in Bristol last night.

Mr Waldegrave, a politically thoughtful figure who is Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, said that he and many others in the Conservative Party had applauded the efforts of Mr Roy Jenkins and others to replace the Labour Party with a modern, democratic centre-left party in Britain.

"We need an effective opposition; the country needs a choice, and the Labour Party, union owned, declining in membership, infiltrated by the hard left, does not and will not provide it", he said during a speech to a Tory victory rally.

The SDP dream had completely failed because the party had deserted its original brave ideals.

Although the SDP had been founded to fight the extreme left and to rescue social democracy during the general election, it had spent large sums of money and expended vast national campaigning efforts on attempting to unseat moderate Conservatives such as Mr Chris Patten at Bath, Mr Robert Rhodes James in Cambridge, Mr Bill Benyon in Milton Keynes and Miss Janet Fookes in Plymouth Drake.

Mr Waldegrave criticized the SDP for failing to put up a real fight in the seats that mattered such as Bradford North, Bristol East or Brent East where extreme left-wing candidates were standing.

"The SDP failed because their leaders ran away, ran away from the only task which gave them moral legitimacy, the fight against the extreme left."

Regional trends

London is top of road accident league

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

The number of fatal or serious road accidents in London in 1985 was about three times the rate in any other region in the United Kingdom, according to *Regional Trends*.

Pedestrians in London are also involved in a higher proportion of main road accidents than in any other part of Britain. In Greater London there were 68.5 fatal or serious accidents for every 100 kilometres of main road, against an average of 18.7 for the country, and only 8.8 in Wales.

In Greater London in 1985 nearly 44 per cent of all main road accidents involved pedestrians, while the eastern region had the lowest incidence of 18.7 per cent, and the national average was 29.6 per cent.

London was also the only region in which the number of fatal or serious accidents failed to fall between 1980 and 1985, rising by about 25 per cent while the national total was falling by nearly 9 per cent.

By 1985 the number of vehicles licensed in the United Kingdom had risen to more than 21.5 million, of which more than 17 million were cars.

There were 304 cars per 1,000 people throughout the country, with the South-west having the highest regional rate at 355, and Scotland the lowest at 236 per thousand.

More than 92 per cent of cars in Scotland were first registered in the 10 years before 1985, whereas in the South-west almost a quarter were aged over 10.

More cash to control pollution

Spending on pollution control by water authorities rose by 3.5 per cent from £619.9 million in 1984-85 to £641.6 million in 1985-86 (John Young writes).

The biggest increases were in the Severn-Trent, Yorkshire and Anglian areas, where high levels of nitrates have been attributed to excessive use of fertilizers and where the authorities have had to apply for temporary "derogation" from complying with EEC limits.

Capital expenditure, totalling £496.5 million (up by 10 per cent), increased most in the North-west, Northumbrian and southern areas.

The first two have largely antiquated sewerage systems, which need modernization and replacement, while in southern England new sewage outfall pipes are being installed to prevent the contamination of beaches.

The average domestic water rate bill per household was £92.80.

Regional Trends 22 (Stationery Office, £17.50).

Protest by Trust over army 'invasion'

By Michael Evans,
Defence Correspondent

Operation "Yeoman's Canter" which brought soldiers, guns and armoured vehicles to the fields and hedgerows of the picturesque Cotswold countryside, has brought protests from the National Trust.

Although the 48-hour military exercise had been publicized locally, the ordnance survey maps used by the Royal Yeomanry, a Territorial Regiment, failed to show that one section of land had recently passed into the hands of the National Trust, according to army sources yesterday.

Since the National Trust had not given permission for their land to be invaded, it lodged an indignant complaint to the army. The Ministry of Defence promised a full explanation.

The army said that Operation Yeoman's Canter had involved several hundred men from the Territorial Regiment, Fox wheeled armoured cars, Spartan tracked vehicles and Sultan command vehicles. The 48-hour exercise stretched from Cirencester in the south to Stratford on Avon last weekend.

Yesterday the National Trust said it had written to the army at Bulford Camp in Wiltshire after several of its farms in north Gloucestershire had been besieged without warning by armed men and assault vehicles.

A National Trust official said: "It was shortly after 5am when our tenant farmers were woken by the sight of soldiers with machine guns creeping through their fields and hedgerows. We were not asked for permission to use our land and we would not have given it.

"The National Trust holds land for preservation and our general rule is that it shall not be used for military exercises, unless there are exceptional circumstances or a national emergency. A TA training exercise at 5.15am is not exactly an emergency."

Mr Lloyd Curstain, an accountant with a weekend cottage in Windrush, Gloucestershire, said: "My wife was frightened to death, although the children thought it was wonderful".

NFU concern over sale of seed institutes

The National Farmers' Union has expressed concern at the prospective sale of two leading research institutes to a multinational corporation (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes).

Since the privatization of the National Seed Development Organization and parts of the Plant Breeding Institute was announced last May, three bidders have emerged: ICI, Unilever and the Booker group, all of which have substantial interests in agriculture.

Apart from pure research, the work of the institute includes the applied production of finished varieties of cereals, oilseed rape, potatoes and field beans.

The seed development organization was set up by the Government to produce and market seed from varieties bred with the help of public funds.

The NFU opposed the sale, but is now even more concerned at the implications of research becoming monopolized by a large group to promote its own commercial interests. It is seeking urgent discussions with the companies.

Warrant out over 'slim tea' claims

A warrant was issued yesterday by magistrates at Solihull, West Midlands, for the arrest of Mr Peter Foster, an executive of the Bai Lin "slimming tea" company.

He failed to appear in court on trading standards charges alleging that weight-loss claims about Bai Lin tea were false.

The magistrates were told that Mr Foster had been reluctant to appear in court because he feared he would be hounded by *That's Life*, the BBC television programme presented by Esther Rantzen.

He was due to appear with his mother, Mrs Luigina Foster, managing director of their import firm, Slimweight Company (UK), of Shirley, Solihull.

Mrs Foster, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, was allowed unconditional bail for four weeks.

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MP describes arrangements for proxy votes at last election as a 'shambles'

Thousands of people had been disfranchised at the general election because the new arrangements for voting by post or proxy had been a shambles, **Sir George Young** (Ealing, Acton, C) said when initiating a short debate in the Commons.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said that he was more than ready to accept that there were aspects of the law, procedure and forms which could demand improvement. He had already begun a process of consultation with a view to simplifying the system and removing anomalies.

Sir George said that the new arrangements introduced in the 1985 Representation of the People Act had first come into effect at the recent general election. The Government must use the time between now and the next election to get things right.

The Home Office had been restrictive and incompetent. Far from making it easier to vote, they had made it so complicated and bureaucratic that thousands of people had given up or failed to clear the high hurdles placed in their path.

Many people who applied for postal votes had not received them in time or had not completed their forms correctly. One of the forms, instead of replicating the simplicity of voting in person, had resembled the qualifying round for *Mastermind*.

Ministers should open a constructive dialogue with representatives of the political parties and convene a conference of the electoral registration officers to get their views. They should then lay the necessary regulations before the House so that citizens could exercise their precious right to vote with greater ease in future.

Sir Geoffrey Finsberg (Hampstead and Highgate, C) said that civil servants should be blamed for all this nonsense and shambles. They were interfering with the rights of citizens.

Sir George Young:
A 'Mastermind' test

Mr Nicholas Baker (Dorset North, C) said that the new arrangements had been introduced with too much haste and a great deal of confusion had been caused.

Mr Neil Thorne (Ilford South, C) said that people needed a degree in politics or law to succeed in leaping the hurdles placed in their way. The possibility of allowing people to vote in person on the Thursday before a general election should be seriously considered.

Mr Hogg agreed that the forms should be as simple as possible in order to ensure that the maximum number of people were able to vote. He had, as a first step, written to electoral registration officers inviting them to give their views on the forms and procedure.

He had also instructed Home Office officials to invite the political parties to give their views about the shortcomings of the system.

Mistakes might well have been made, but his officials had done their best. He would consider all applications with an open mind and he then hoped to put proposals before the House that would commend themselves to everyone.

A scourge to help tourism

Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Employment, declared his intention to be "the scourge of the unhygienic" when he opened a debate on tourism.

The minister, who has special responsibility for tourism, said that he wanted to emphasize three Ss: spotlessness, service and signposting.

"I want to see a spotless Britain. Standards have improved dramatically but not enough.

"We still have too much litter around our streets, too many tables are left uncleaned for too long and we still find some smaller businesses, catering establishments and petrol stations without hot water in the toilet and with one small and unhygienic towel hanging on the wall, if that."

In 1986, 13.8 million tourists came to the UK. There were an estimated 1.3 million jobs in the leisure, catering and hotel industries or 5 per cent of total employment. That had been growing recently by an average of 50,000 jobs a year.

"We totally reject any suggestion that tourism can provide only Mickey Mouse or candy-floss jobs."

Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on employment, said that the tourist industry was important but was not a substitute for the manufacturing industry.

"When the minister is going around with his scrubbing brush and clean towel, I hope he will also have a look at what the tourist shops sell."

Too many things on offer to the visitor were not quality British products but were imported.

Mr Rupert Allason (Torbay, C), in a maiden speech, said that the proposed reform of the licensing laws could improve the employment prospects for 50,000 people.

Mr Ronald Fearn (Southport, L), in a maiden speech, said that resorts should be allowed to add a few extra words to signs on motorway exits advertising their local attractions.

Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UPUP) said that every tourist coming to Northern Ireland started the visit with a degree of trepidation but, before long, was charmed by the land and the people. It was not all bloodshed and strife. He appealed to the media to present the other side of the picture.

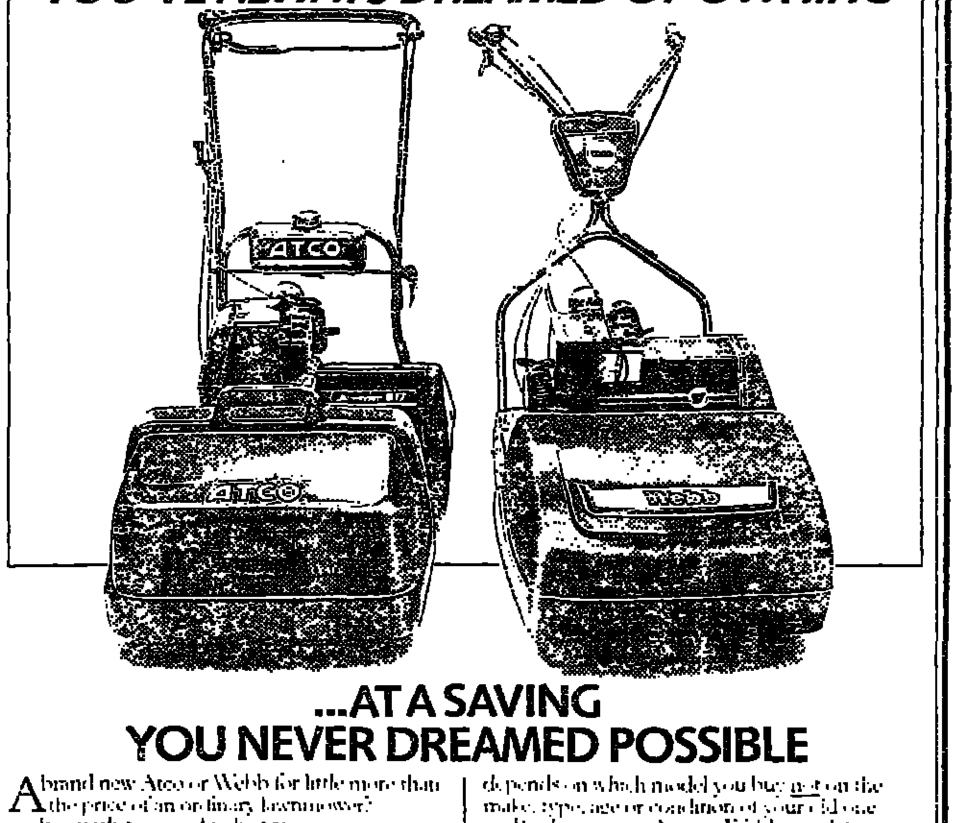
Prince Charles earns praise for city work

During the tourism debate, **Mr Max Madden** (Bradford West, Lab) said that Prince Charles had spent more time and made more efforts to discover the real problems of Bradford than had the Prime Minister.

He displayed concern and compassion about unemployment, poverty, social division and tension.

"The Prime Minister should listen to Prince Charles, to the churches, to local authorities, communities and MPs."

Downing Street had been briefing the press that the Prime Minister and the Government were willing to tolerate the Prince taking an interest in the inner cities so long as he did not take "political initiatives".



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Stress and violence take increasing toll of police officers

Recovery home for the thin blue line

By Michael Horsnell

The thin blue line of London's battered police force, which Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, says is stretched to its limits, ends in a convalescent home in Hove on the Sussex coast.

There, overlooking the pebbled beach, a staff of 26 cares for up to 50 officers at a time from London and 31 other forces.

Many of those are the victims of stress and physical violence which led to a record 407,758 working days toll of sick leave last year.

That is equivalent to the loss of 1,870 officers or 7 per cent of the force, "a cause for concern", according to Sir Kenneth's annual report this week.

Last year the home, a registered charity established in 1890, looked after 703 patients of whom nearly 10 per cent were suffering from anxiety and allied complaints.

Mr Peter Wood,a former London police officer, who is superintendent of the home, said: "The thin blue line is getting thinner and thinner. Stress is up so much this year because the job is getting harder.

"Police are called on to deal with some bloody awful things and the stress often lies dormant. Then the policeman is often reluctant to admit it. You only have to look at some of the patients we have had here to see how violent society has become."

● Inspector Michael Cargill, aged 38, who led a support group during the Brixton and Wood Green riots in 1981, has suffered stomach ulcers ever since.

A married man with two children, he said: "It was all brought on by stress. We went into all the difficult places, petrol bombs, bricks, the lot. Taking men in as a supervising officer you think about their safety, their families. That is stressful."

Insp Cargill, who underwent a stomach operation three weeks ago, hopes to be back on duty in about six weeks.

● Police Constable John Wiffen, aged 27, received a severe battering to his sternum, ribs, lungs and testicles when he arrested a man he caught siphoning petrol on June 10.

PC Wiffen, who stands 6ft 4in, said: "He dropped his knee into my sternum and kicked me in the groin. I felt a mixture of pain and amazement. I just could not understand why anyone should launch such a vicious assault after such a menial offence."

A married man, PC Wiffen added: "I have lost count of the number of times I have been attacked. I was in hospital for four days and have been in the home for three weeks. I have only been able to sleep at night without sleeping pills for the last three days. When I was a kid I learnt right from wrong. It is a violent society nowadays."

A new peril facing police is what Sir Kenneth has described as slow rioting: mainly hoax 999 calls to entice officers into ambushes

"Police suddenly find themselves trapped in an affray and that is a source of stress", Mr Wood said.

"Another thing is you drive to an incident and find yourself pelted with stones. Onlookers see your uniform and of course expect you to do something about it.

"Police are expected to be a bit macho and you cannot just sit in your car with all hell breaking out. So you get out and get on with it, albeit knowing you are going to come off second best. That is bloody frightening."

● *PC Paul Goldstraw, aged 25, is recovering from a heart operation which was unconnected with the job.*

PC Goldstraw, married, was involved for 14 months in policing the Staffordshire coal fields during the miners' strike.

He said: "I have been caught in a couple of violent assaults in my time. But that is not all that causes policemen stress. A lot of the time you are the person everyone can have a go at because of your uniform."

Last year the home cost £292,000 to run, paid mainly by serving policemen through regular salary contributions.

A £1.5 million public appeal has meanwhile been launched towards the £3 million purchase by the Police Convalescence and Rehabilitation Trust of a new home at Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

A network of nursing councillors to help police cope with stress has been established in the Metropolitan police. A working party under Mr Brian Johnson, Chief Constable of Lancashire, is also examining the problem.

The Police Federation is renewing its call for an occupational health service to meet problems specially affecting police, including traumatic injuries.

Off-the-beat relaxation for (from left) PC Goldstraw, PC Wiffen and Insp Cargill at Hove (Photograph: John Williams).

Poacher who shot PC jailed for life

A policeman was shot dead when he confronted a poacher in woods near his home.

Police Constable Ian Woodward, aged 33, a motorway patrolman, was shot in the back and again in the chest.

Then Clifford Lees, the poacher, went home to his girl friend, told her what he had done and said: "I didn't like his attitude".

Lees, aged 24, pleaded guilty to murder yesterday at Preston Crown Court. He was jailed for life.

Mr Ben Hytner, QC, for the prosecution, said that PC Woodward, who had served in the Lancashire force for 14 years, had taken it upon himself to clear poachers from land near his home at the request of local farmers.

He was off duty on February 25 when he saw Lees in a wooded area and after walking to within six feet of him asked him to hand over his gun.

Lees, of Mendip Road, Clayton-le-Woods, Chorley, refused to give up the gun and when the officer turned away shot him in the back.

"As the deceased lay on the floor screaming in pain the defendant reloaded and shot him in the chest", Mr Hytner said.

Mr Hytner said that PC Woodward, who lived at Common Bank Farm, Common Bank, near Chorley, left a widow and two young children.

The court was told that two psychiatric reports found nothing wrong with Lees.

Mr William Waldron, QC, for the defence, accepted medical findings and offered no mitigation.

WPC hurt in brawl on Henley bridge

A policewoman who tried to prevent naked revellers from Henley Royal Regatta from leaping 20 feet into the Thames was kicked and punched to the ground in the disturbance that followed.

WPC Rosalind Fox, aged 27, was knocked unconscious at the spot on Henley bridge where her husband, who is a police detective, proposed marriage several years ago.

Her colleague on patrol was also attacked

The policewoman and Sgt Kevin Albin, aged 29, had told the group of teenagers to cover themselves and warned them of the danger of jumping into the water from the parapet of the bridge.

Insp John Mortlock, of Henley police, said yesterday: "They were about to go 'skinny dipping' and the officers warned them it was a dangerous practice which could have tragic results.

"WPC Fox told them to get dressed and as they did so a crowd gathered and surrounded the officers. Suddenly there was a scuffle and the policewoman was kicked and punched in the face."

Insp Mortlock added: "Henley bridge holds a lot of memories for her. It was at exactly the same place one of our detectives proposed marriage."

Both officers returned to duty yesterday after being examined by a police surgeon.

Two youths, both aged 19, who were charged with assault on police and disorderly conduct were later released on police bail, and will appear at Henley Magistrates' Court on a date to be fixed.

Elderly 'least at risk' from crimes

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The image of old people as most at risk to crime is a myth, although they are a target for schoolchildren, according to studies reported to the National Association of Victims Support Schemes yesterday.

Elderly people appear to be far less likely to have been the victims of crime than other groups, Dr Rob Mawby, principal lecturer in social policy at Plymouth Polytechnic, says.

If the elderly spend relatively more time in the home, and less time in high risk locations such as city centre public houses and dark streets, their lower risk of crime is not surprising, Dr Mawby told the association's annual conference in Manchester. There may be other reasons as well, such as which public houses are frequented, the type of people with whom one drinks, and poverty.

But the elderly appear more fearful than do younger age groups. They appear to see themselves correctly as less open to victimization than others. But once victimized they may see themselves as more vulnerable than younger victims. Most clearly, they are able to identify crime as a contemporary national problem.

The British Crime Survey showed that crimes against the elderly involving violence or the threat of violence were rare. In general, victims were disproportionately at risk from offenders roughly in their own age group. But school-age offenders were over-represented for crimes against the elderly.

Elderly victims were less likely than others to have any idea of their offenders or to know them well. They were strangers.

Crimes against the elderly were most likely to be household, rather than personal ones, and most especially offences of vandalism.

The elderly rated the crimes they experienced as more serious, and having a greater effect on them, than did younger victims. They appear to be more vulnerable to crime because of who they are, not because of what they experience.

They register more concern about their experiences as victims than do younger victims, in spite of evidence that the crimes involving them are generally less serious and less worrying.

● Essex police have launched a campaign to protect the savings of old people from those trying to trick them out of their cash. With the slogan of "Don't Let Your Nest Egg be Poached" the police are advising them to put their money into banks, building societies or the post office and not leave it in their homes.

Prisons are recycling criminals, Runcie says

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Prison overcrowding on its present scale in Britain made talk of rehabilitation "mere empty prattling", the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said in Manchester last night.

Too many people were being sent to prison for too long, Dr Runcie told the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, of which he is president.

"One of the consequences of that is that we recycle too many prisoners as more proficient, more hardened criminals who commit more offences."

Prisons designed to hold 41,000 prisoners now held more than 50,000, with about 500 held on remand in police cells because there was no more room in the prison system.

"This situation is a standing rebuke to our society", Dr Runcie said. "It is no use blaming any particular government, either today or in the past.

"Winston Churchill once remarked that the standards of a society could be judged by the standards of its prisons.

"I do not think he had in mind only the welfare of prisoners, for they are not the only people who suffer from prison overcrowding. Prison officers and other staff have to work in prisons too.

"Society suffers too for in such conditions talk of rehabilitation becomes mere empty prattling."

Dr Runcie said most people agreed that there were two necessary steps to be taken to counter the steady growth in the rate of crime in Britain during the past 30 years.

More should be done in the way of crime prevention, to make the criminal's task more difficult; and measures were needed to ensure criminals had a "healthy fear" of being caught and punished.

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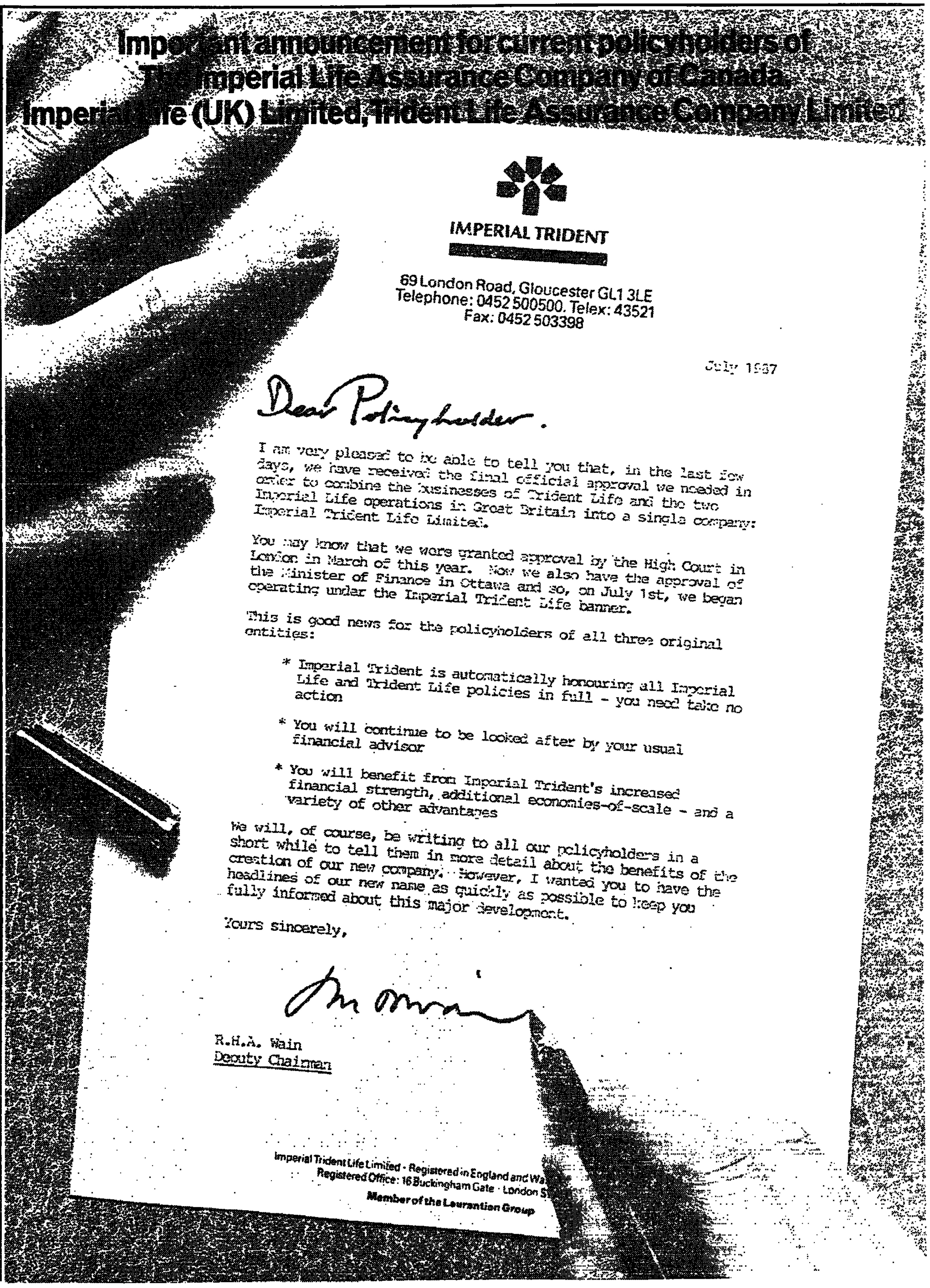

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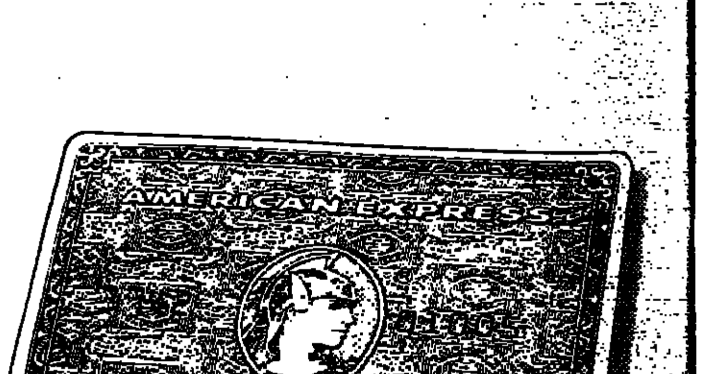

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From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

It's enough to make Britain's Alliance leaders throw up their hands in despair.

Whether the current two-horse election race is won by Labor or the Liberals, Australia's next Government will need – in order to survive – the support of a party which has never won even 10 per cent of the popular vote and cannot gain a single seat in the lower house, the House of Representatives.

The Australian Democrats are likely to retain the balance of power, with six seats in the November Senate, giving

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them a unique responsibility and authority, including the power to obstruct money supply to the Government. When supply was last blocked, by the Liberal Opposition in 1975, it brought down the Government of Mr Gough Whitlam.

This capacity of the Democrats to block legislation was demonstrated earlier this year when they joined forces with the Liberals to stop Mr Bob Hawke's Labor Government's proposal for a national identity card, a defeat which triggered the present election.

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WORLD SUMMARY

£62m Costa Rica cocaine haul

San José – Costa Rican authorities have arrested eight people and seized an aircraft carrying over 800 lb of cocaine after a gun battle in what police say is the largest seizure of drugs in Central America (*Martha Honey writes*).

The cocaine, with a street value of £62.5 million, was on board a Colombian-registered plane which was en route from Colombia to the United States. The Costa Rican authorities were waiting when it landed for refuelling at a small airstrip near Quepos, on the Pacific coast. After an exchange of fire, two Cuban Americans, two Colombians and four Costa Ricans were arrested, but 10 people escaped. Police and US Drug Enforcement Agency officials have tracked this operation for four months. Costa Rica, which has hundreds of small airstrips, has become increasingly important in trafficking between Colombia and the US.

Shock at Perón raid

Buenos Aires – Led by President Alfonsín, Argentina's political class has reacted with shock and disbelief at the news that robbers had penetrated the mausoleum of the former president Juan Domingo Perón, and sawn off his hands (Eduardo Cué writes).

"Strange things are happening in Argentina," Señor Alfonsín said on Thursday. He attributed the macabre act to small groups "desperately trying to prevent the consolidation of democracy". Other politicians also condemned the bizarre action.

The Peronist-led General Confederation of Labour was considering a mass protest rally to express grief, but no other demonstrations were planned.

Israeli jets hit Bekaa

Beirut – The Israeli Air Force yesterday bombed a house near the base of a pro-Syrian militia group in the Bekaa Valley and injured 13 people, ten of them said to be civilians (*Juan Carlos Gumucio writes*).

Witnesses said that four Israeli aircraft bombed a villa near the Christian town of Ammiq. The target was a base of Lebanon's Syrian Social Nationalist Party, but the shells struck an adjacent house containing the families of militiamen.

● **TEL AVIV:** Troops of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia killed two Palestinian guerrillas belonging to the Syrian-supported as-Saiqa movement attempting a raid across the border into Israel, Israeli Army radio reported.

Meese under fire

Washington – Senator Carl Levin of Michigan claimed yesterday that Mr Edwin Meese, the US Attorney General, had failed to mention in a 1985 document disclosing his personal investments that on the day before the disclosure he had invested $60,000 (about £37,000) with a financial consultant closely tied to the now bankrupt Wedtech Corporation, which is under government investigation (Christopher Thomas writes). A special prosecutor is examining ties between Wedtech, Mr Meese and Mr Lyn Nofziger, a former White House aide.

Embassy tension

Paris – Relations between France and Iran were said to be near breaking point yesterday as the French Government continued to insist that Mr Wahid Gordji, effectively number two at the Iranian Embassy in Paris, give himself up for questioning about his suspected involvement in last year's bombings in Paris (Diana Geddes writes).

The French Foreign Ministry has denied a claim made by the Iranian chargé d'affaires that the Foreign Ministry itself had promised that it would do everything to ensure that Mr Gordji was not arrested.

Taipei changes

Taipei (Reuter) – Taiwan announced yesterday it would lift martial law after 38 years but opposition MPs said the National Security Law which will replace it was martial law in disguise.

The Cabinet yesterday sent to Parliament proposals to end martial law and regulations implementing the security law. Parliament is expected to discuss the measures early next week. Despite opposition objections, the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party said the new security law was necessary because Taiwan still faced a threat from China.

Stark sails from Sitra

Bahrain (Reuter) – The US frigate Stark, which was holed by Iraqi missiles in the Gulf in May, has left its anchorage in Sitra Bay off Bahrain, the US Navy said yesterday. He would not disclose whether the vessel had sailed for the United States. Thirty seven sailors were killed in the Iraqi attack.

The vessel had emergency repairs in Bahrain and made a test trip last week. US diplomats had earlier said that the US warship Grove would escort her to her home base in Florida under her new captain, Commander John Noll.

Roman rodent holds the city to eternal ransom

From Roger Boyes
Rome

Voices echo and carry in the sewers, so we opt for a stoic silence, plodding in wellingtons, like fishermen in the Fens or infantry on the way to the trenches. We are in search of the scourge of Rome, *Rattus norveticus*, and the feeling at four in the morning is that this is a job better left to an intrepid nature correspondent, perhaps Evelyn Waugh's William Boot.

The Roman rat when he first appears is not bristling, at bay, but docile, charming and emphatically dead. He has swallowed a nugget of poison wrapped up in Parmesan cheese and now lies on the ledge of the sewer, awaiting collection by one of Rome's 50 rat-catchers who will later dissect the rodent.

Every morning there are piles of rat corpses at Rome's town hall, like small mountains of clothes gathered for a jumble sale, waiting to be sorted.

There are 11 rats for every Roman (though the Milanese would argue that it is difficult to tell the difference) and in the Tiber there are huge, Hitchcock-like legions of the animals. They infest the historical centre, scurrying up the stairwell of a *palazzo* to gnaw into rubbish bags; the Pantheon, the Forum all have their quota of *Rattus norveticus*.

They are not as big as cats, but quite big enough, and they do indeed attack human beings when cornered. Rome's telephone cables have been nibbled by rats sharpening their incisors. Recently engineers from SIP, the Italian telephone company, refused to go underground lest they be attacked and the phones have deteriorated accordingly.

Roof rats (*Rattus rattus*) are also a problem, jumping from roof to tree to balcony, but it is *Rattus norveticus* which reigns supreme. The point is that a large part of Rome is underground. As it moved from an Etruscan to a Roman city, from Republican to Imperial to medieval and modern, history laid layer upon layer of valuable rubble.

"Underground Rome," says Dr Mario Costa, head of Rome's deratting service, "is made up of intricate galleries not yet accessible to man but almost certainly used as a means of communication for rats."

Every time there is deep digging – cable-laying for example – the excavations hit on an archaeological find, the preservationists intervene, there is an argument – and the rats surface, scrambling with a hop, skip and a jump towards the piles of street rubbish neglected by the financially-stretched Rome Commune.

Extraordinary scenes have been witnessed; one rat behind a trattoria lies on its back clutching an egg while a colleague heaves it along the ground, like a Volga boatman. Rats like eggs and, indeed, just about any human food.

The Norwegian rat (so called not because it is blond and given to long silences but because it was first noticed descending from Norwegian ships) is a clever and fertile creature. Clever, because it can adapt to almost any environment, though it has a clear preference for rubbish-strewn areas near polluted rivers.

Rome qualifies, as does London, according to Dr Costa. "Both cities are ancient and built on rivers as well as being over-populated. In fact London should be more infested, because the Thames is navigable and rats can be imported on ships."

Yet Rome is the worst affected, mainly because of its underground existence. Long before rats spread the plague in London they were acknowledged as a Roman problem. Classical literature gives hints of how the Ancients coped with the rat surplus.

Pliny mentions a recipe for perfumed breath: ashes of a rat's head mixed with valerian. Cleopatra advises that to get rid of dandruff one rubs the scalp with a lotion made of vinegar and rat excrement.

Rat flesh was also considered if not a delicacy, then at least a serviceable snack, rather like fast-food hamburgers nowadays. In wartime Europe rats provided valuable protein, and they still do in Asia.

The fertility of the rat is the biggest headache for the Roman planners. Aristotle first noted the extraordinary reproductive abilities of rats and records having caught a pregnant female in which he found 120 baby rats.

Some years ago the authorities called in a private company, Zucchet, on a £1 million contract to wipe out the rodents.

Signor Edvino Zucchet – who proudly gives us sachets marked Rat Killer Super, presumably so that we can dispose of mother-in-law problems – has a vast armoury, including helicopters, motorboats and vans with fumigators and bait bags; the campaign was waged for more than a year and the rats were decimated.

But they are back again in strength. Rats multiply so rapidly that a pair could have 15,000 descendants within a year. And they are remarkably difficult to kill. "There have been cases of people flushing rats down lavatories," says one rat specialist, "and still they survive, even re-entering the building by the same route."

One can, in fact, do many things to a rat without affecting its life chances. Scientists have dropped rats from the top of five-storey buildings and still they have survived, running away unharmed. A grown-up rat can actually match the fitness of a Royal Marine, swimming half a mile and treading water for three hours.

The rulers of Rome are at a loss. There is no Pied Piper to call in, and no way of paying him if there were. It is possible to keep under control the diseases spread by rats, but to eliminate them altogether demands an almost impossible concentration of minds and material.

"Deratting," says Dr Costa, "makes sense only when it is followed up by an improvement of the environment.

"In order to function well, the Rome Town Hall deratters need the help of the public garden administrators, the rubbish disposal services, the health and hygiene unit, the technical specialists and engineers."

Rattus norveticus meanwhile remains the uncrowned emperor of underground Rome.

Group of top Afrikaners to meet ANC in Dakar

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A former leader of what was until the recent elections the official white parliamentary Opposition in South Africa, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, plans next week to head a group of almost 50 fellow Afrikaners at talks with leaders of the outlawed black extra-parliamentary opposition group, the African National Congress (ANC), in Dakar, capital of the former French colony of Senegal.

News of Dr Slabbert's initiative broke as the South African Council of Churches adopted a controversial resolution recognizing for the first time that black liberation movements have no choice but to use force as one way towards ending oppression.

Gaborone – Botswana MPs took the Government to task yesterday over reports that the South African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F."Pik" Botha, visited the country as a guest of a brother of President Masire (Reuter reports).

The church council, at its national conference here, overwhelmingly endorsed a statement adopted in Lusaka, Zambia, this year by the World Council of Churches "recognizing that the nature of the South African regime . . . compels" the liberation movements to use force.

An opposing resolution was rejected. It was supported by a leading Methodist, the Rev Peter Storey, and argued that no one could be "compelled" to use force because such a decision always involved choice.

In another development on the extra-parliamentary political scene, Mr Archie Gumede, one of three national presidents of the still-legal United Democratic Front, another anti-apartheid movement, was reported as recommending that it should rethink its boycott of Parliament.

Mr Gumede was quoted by *Business Day* as saying on the question of participation in elections in 1989: "It has been mentioned. It possibly could serve a useful purpose."

Other Front sources said that such a possibility, a radical departure from the previous policy of shunning government-created bodies, was not ruled out, but had not yet been formally discussed.

The aim would be for the Front to gain control of the Indian and coloured (mixed-race) chambers of the tricameral Parliament and to make the Government's life impossible by blocking or delaying legislation.

Dr Slabbert resigned as leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party in February 1986, declaring that white parliamentary politics had become "a ritual of irrelevance". He then founded an extra-parliamentary body called the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa.

It is this group, with the aid of Mme Danièle Mitterrand, wife of the French President, which has set up the conference with the ANC in Dakar. The conference is expected to last four days and to open with a reception on Wednesday evening attended by Mme Mitterrand.

Sources in the group were upset yesterday that news of the conference had leaked before the participants had left for Dakar. There was concern that the Government might try to stop them.

Pretoria has spent much of the past year vilifying both the ANC and those in South Africa who advocate negotiations with it. The Dakar conference would undoubtedly be seen as lending respectability to what Pretoria considers to be a "barbaric" terrorist organization.

In a somewhat cryptic statement, the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Stoffel Botha, said that "although the matter was not discussed with the Government, the Government is aware of the intended visit". He did not indicate what, if anything, Pretoria intended to do about it.

The names of the South African participants in the conference have not yet been disclosed, but are understood to include a wide range of Afrikaner businessmen, academics, churchmen, politicians, writers, artists and professional people who are either actively opposed to, or have become disenchanted with, government policy.

Afrikaner students, and some individuals, including even Professor J.P. de Lange, the chairman of the powerful Broederbond (Brotherhood), have had previous meetings or contacts abroad with the ANC. But the Dakar conference would be by far the biggest formal meeting between Afrikaners, the dominant white group here, and the guerrilla movement.

Among the subjects scheduled for discussion at the conference, it is understood, are the structure of a "post-liberation" government and economy in South Africa, the "problems of transition" and the "problems of national unity".

Frau Ute Messner arriving at court in Lyons yesterday to hear the verdict in the case against her father Klaus Barbie, pictured handcuffed to a policeman.

Barbie pays the price of history

Events leading to the verdict in the trial of Klaus Barbie:
1913, born in Bonn suburb.
1935, recruited by élite SS security police *Sicherheitsdienst* (SD).
1937, member of Nazi party, sent to The Hague, then Amsterdam, then Gex in France.
Nov 1942 to 1944, served as head of SD Section IV (later called Gestapo) in Lyons, capital of French Resistance and centre for Jews fleeing Nazis.
Feb 1943, alleged involvement in deportation of 84 Jews to concentration camps.
June 1943, death of Jean Moulin, representative of de Gaulle, after interrogation at hands of Barbie.
April 6 1944, alleged to have deported to Auschwitz 44 Jewish children and seven Jewish supervisors from village of Izieu.
1945. France issued arrest warrant.
1945, US arrested him but he later disappeared. Recruited by postwar US intelligence service as Agent X3054.
1951, US Intelligence helped Barbie family flee to Bolivia.
1952, 1954, France sentences him to death in absence.
1957, registered as Bolivian under name Klaus Altmann.
1970s, sighted in Peru by Nazi-hunters.
Feb 1983, extradited from La Paz for having used false identity to obtain citizenship. Put on board plane for French Guyana, then Lyons prison.
1983 to 1985, French lawyers argued whether charge of "crimes against humanity" can apply to resistance fighters as well as victims of Nazis.
1985, France's highest court ruled Barbie could be tried for deportation, but not torture, of resistance fighters.
May 11 1987, trial begins at Lyons Assize Court.

Budapest ushers in austerity

From Richard Bassett, Budapest

Sweeping new changes to Hungary's tax laws which will usher in an uncomfortable era of austerity were announced yesterday in Budapest.

"Temporary sacrifices will have to be made by the public. Individuals who cannot improve their situation through better performance will be losers," Mr Janos Barabas, deputy head of the Department of Propaganda and Ideology said.

He told a press conference in Budapest that the Central Committee had this week determined to introduce a new company tax system and personal income tax next year.

Although details are still to be worked out, it is widely assumed that this will mean a minimum tax of 20 per cent. At present, those earning the average Hungarian monthly wage of 7,700 forints (£100) pay only 3 to 5 per cent of their income for national insurance.

For those whose incomes in recent years have come to exceed this, thanks to Hungary's encouragement of private enterprise, there will be an upper income taxation level, unprecedented in a Communist country, of 60 per cent.

Accompanying the drastic new fiscal measures is a pledge to cut subsidies for any industries making a loss. Radical modernization of the entire production structure would be implemented.

It also has been widely suggested in Budapest that the Government is preparing to cut imports by as much as 10 per cent next year. "External forces cannot finance internal consumption." Mr Barabas said yesterday.

In a remarkably frank analysis of his country's economic plight, he also said that unemployment, a term not usually used in Communist countries, would significantly rise in the near future.

Gorbachov attack on 'Nato lack of realism'

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The recent souring of East-West relations as a result of the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks intensified yesterday when Mr Mikhail Gorbachov accused Nato of blocking a medium-range missile pact and putting forward proposals that amounted to an attempt to overthrow the Soviet system.

Addressing a Kremlin banquet in honour of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Gorbachov used tough language which Western diplomats said reflected the harder line that Moscow was now adopting at Geneva, particularly over the issue of the 72 US warheads that West Germany wants to retain on its Pershing 1A missiles.

"If the view of the Nato leaders on prospects for world development in the 21st century is presented in as simple form as possible, what becomes exposed is their perplexity and lack of realism," the Soviet leader said in an attack which has further increased pessimism about a Geneva breakthrough.

Washington – A sixth US Marine guard who served in America's Moscow Embassy has been charged with fraternizing with Soviet women (*Christopher Thomas writes*). Sergeant Kenneth Kelliher, aged 32, is also charged with copying classified documents at the US Embassy in Berne and allowing a Swiss woman, Regula Sommerhalder, to enter restricted areas of the embassy.

"We propose dismantling the entire system of weapons of mass annhilation and reducing other weapons to the level of sensible sufficiency. In response, we are being offered a dismantling of a social system – our system. The absurdity of this dilemma does not deserve even a refutation."

Mr Gorbachov, who has recently instructed Soviet spokesmen to refute what is dismissed here as false, US-disseminated optimism about the chances of speedy resolution of the problems still preventing a deal on medium and shorter-range weapons, said such a treaty remained, as yet, "just a possibility."

Mr Gorbachov, who places great weight on ties with India, also emphasized the Soviet Union's desire to increase its attention to the Asian-Pacific region, a factor which has been causing increasing concern to Western governments.

Later, in dazzling Moscow sunshine assisted by special planes to keep away rain clouds, the two leaders and their elegant wives presided over a colourful ceremony in the Kremlin's Cathedral Square to open a year-long Indian festival.

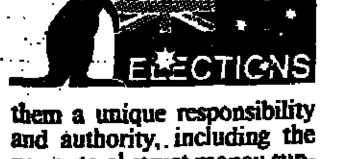
Outsider reigns in a two-horse race

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

It is enough to make Britain's Alliance leaders throw up their hands in despair.

Whether the current two-horse election race is won by Labor or the Liberals, Australia's next Government will need – in order to survive – the support of a party which has never won even 10 per cent of the popular vote, and cannot gain a single seat in the lower house, the House of Representatives.

The Australian Democrats are likely to retain the balance of power, with six seats in the 76-member Senate, giving them a unique responsibility and authority, including the power to obstruct money supply to the Government. When supply was last blocked, by the Liberal Opposition in 1975, it brought down the Government of Mr Gough Whitlam.



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But after a highwater mark in 1984, the anti-nuclear debate has run out of steam.

Political opinion in general has shifted significantly to the right, and the Democrats have not been unaffected. This year their campaign is based on broad prosperity-related issues.

Senator Mason acknowledges that for a party which gained only 8 per cent of the vote in the 1984 election, the Democrats have a near-unique privilege.

"We have an enormous responsibility which we have to exercise with care and discretion. At the same time it is clear that Australian voters like to have us in this watchdog role, and feel we can be trusted."

The party is going through an awkward period of transition. Some of the old guard, including Senators Chipp and Mason, have retired.

Others are not happy with the new leadership of Senator Janine Haines, a prim-looking former high-school teacher.

But the election has given the Democrats a breathing space. Because it was called on a double dissolution of Parliament they need to poll only 7.7 per cent of the vote to retain six seats in the Senate.

By 1990, however, the Democrats will need to have established a new identity if they are to remain on the political landscape. Under Australia's complex Constitution they will need to double their support to 13.2 per cent to retain the same position.

The seven Democratic dwarfs grow in stature and number

Washington View

By Michael Binyon

They have been called, somewhat unkindly, the Seven Dwarfs. But the seven candidates running for the Democratic presidential nomination have now been joined by at least two others; and all of them are growing a little from their pygmy obscurity as they stomp the state of Iowa and try to project their images across the country so that their names, if not their faces, can be better recognized.

They had their first big chance this week, when they all appeared for two hours of televised questioning and debate in a Houston opera house. Despite a Texan-sized audience of 2,000 and a notoriously combative and cynical conservative compere in the columnist, William Buckley, it was a tame and tepid affair. The candidates were on their best behaviour – courteous, compassionate and a touch folksy as each presented a 90-second video introducing himself and the obligatory wife and kids – anxious to air their best slogans but to avoid controversy and blunders. There were no obvious winners.

But at least there was a chance to see them all together – Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, the Rev Jesse Jackson, former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Massachusetts, Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. The questions ranged from the whimsical, "Which five portraits of former presidents would you hang on the Cabinet room wall, and why?" to the serious: arms control, energy policy, the economy and budget, trade policy, tax reform and Central America. All seven found the chance to plug their strong points.

Mr Gore made much of his defence expertise, Mr Gephardt dwelt on the Gephardt amendment on trade, Mr Dukakis pointed out how booming Massachusetts had thrived on good management. And all turning each answer into a biting attack on the record of President Reagan: "Reagan-bashing" as Mr Buckley termed it.

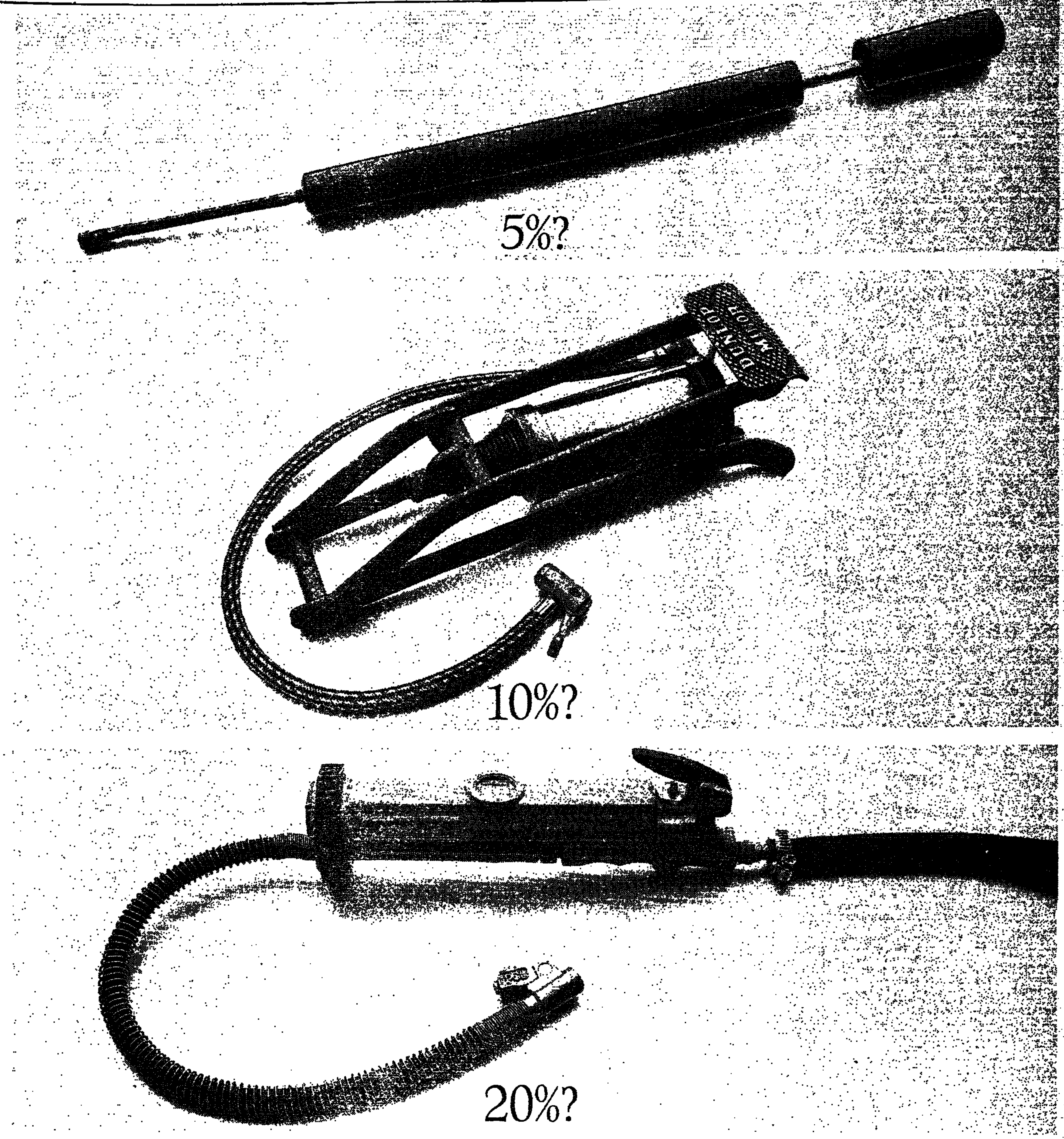
It will get rougher later on. One of them has to break out of the pack, and with no Gary Hart to chase, all will then turn on the front-runner. And the field is getting ever more crowded. Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas is about to plunge in, and Mrs Pat Schroeder of Missouri, a member of the House of Representatives, has also just announced her candidacy, the first woman to run and perhaps the most refreshing and competent of them all. And though still shying off, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia might be pulled in by popular pressure.

Television is the crucial test. Candidates have to look instantly presidential. Mr Babbitt, for all his intellect and years as a student in Britain, is handicapped by rather peculiar gestures, Mr Gephardt by his fair hair and faint eyebrows, while Mr Gore appears too smooth for comfort. It is all, at this stage, a matter of irrational perception; little wonder that media advisers are nowadays the most crucial members of the campaign team. An electronic applause meter was set up to calculate who got the biggest hand; annoyingly, it found that Mr Buckley did as well as anyone. All that was lacking was canned laughter.

Republicans have not yet staged a similar show. But on their side things are much rougher already, with ideological blood on the floor and the two leading contenders, Vice President Bush and Mr Robert Dole, slugging it out over who started the adultery rumours. Negative campaigning is increasingly the rule in American elections: political consultants have found it is cheaper, quicker and more effective to bad-mouth your opponent, his friends, associates, and friends of associates, than to trumpet your own ideas and strengths.

The November congressional elections were in some states an unending and unedifying slanging match. And ideology is more bitterly contested on the American right than it is among the liberals, with the religious wing adding a whiff of heresy to their panoply of invective.

Perhaps it is just as well that the decibel level of this first debate remained under control; there are still 16 months to go and millions of dollars to be spent until the presidential campaign reaches the numbing saturation of the British general election.



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Seoul opposition increases pressure

Kims urge Chun to stand down

From David Watts, Seoul

The two Kims yesterday increased pressure on President Chun of South Korea, demanding that he step down to ensure the fair election of a new president.

But though both of them agree on President Chun's removal they differ on the need for a multi-party cabinet to take office to oversee the transition. Mr Kim Dae Jung stuck to that position yesterday but Mr Kim Young Sam believes it might be "dangerous" to push the ruling Democratic Justice Party any further beyond the sweeping concessions already made.

"If the ruling party is to realize democracy President Chun should show his sincerity by leaving the ruling party and ensure fair management of the elections. I think it is the best choice," said Mr Kim Young Sam, the president of the Reunification Democratic Party.

Both men claimed yesterday that their unity was unshakeable, but that clearly is an inadequate euphemism and the two are expected to meet soon to try to iron out some of their differences. Their most important points of conflict are on the treatment of victims of the Kwangju incident and to what extent the dissident forces that were so important in forcing concessions from Mr Chun will be included in the Cabinet.

Mr Kim Dae Jung says that a special committee of inquiry into the Kwangju incident should be set up in the National Assembly to make a full investigation into the massacre.

According to the Government 189 people died in the incident in May 1980 when martial law was declared after students and dissidents took control of Kwangju, which was stormed by the Army.

Mr Kim was subsequently sentenced to death for fomenting trouble in Kwangju. He argues that the Government that was responsible for the killings should not be allowed to offer a solution.

He said he would visit the citizens of Kwangju and persuade them. "I believe that they will not seek retaliation only if the true facts of the Kwangju incident are made public, due compensation for its victims and their families are made and democracy is restored."

Mr Kim Young Sam claims that it would be better solved through the Government offering compensation to the relatives of the victims and putting up a memorial to the dead. The majority of Kwangju people reject that approach.

The two men differ also on the timing of elections. Mr Kim Dae Jung wants National Assembly elections to follow the presidential ones but his namesake wants them before the President steps down next February.

Thousands of students from Seoul universities packed a plaza in Yonsei University yesterday to debate the future course of democracy. An opposition politician made a presentation but there was no ruling party spokesman. Dozens of student speakers made their points but a planned march did not materialize.

Some radical students have recently been picked up by the police for protesting against Mr Roh's democratization package. They argue that the package was aimed merely at buying off the protesters and will not lead to any meaningful change. Instead they want a revolutionary change of government.

Students at Yonsei University, Seoul, shouting slogans yesterday during a 10,000-strong rally called to debate the future course of democracy.

UK expert to testify in Spain cooking oil case

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Sir Richard Doll, the eminent British epidemiologist, will appear here on Monday at the trial of 38 Spanish oil merchants to tell the court that adulterated oil was the cause of a still mysterious illness, known to doctors only as the "toxic syndrome", from which 584 people have died.

His appearance could mark the turning point in a huge trial which has already dragged on for more than three months, arising out of one of the worst public health disasters of recent times.

The tragedy broke in the spring of 1981 as some 20,000 people in the Madrid suburbs and elsewhere in central Spain began to suffer from terrible cramps, wasting of muscles and respiratory and nervous disorders.

More than 50 people died last year from the effects of the complaint.

A copy of Sir Richard's review of fresh evidence, collected by American and Spanish researchers over the past 18 months which he examined at the joint request of the World Health Organization and the Spanish Government, reached the Madrid court earlier this week.

Sir Richard will step into the centre of the controversy. The 38 accused and their battery of lawyers have during the first stage of the trial, just ended, all denied the prosecution's case that rapeseed oil — imported from France for industrial use alone, and treated to prevent human consumption — was doctored by them to remove the additive and pass fit for human consumption.

They have blamed pesticides used for growing tomatoes and lettuces in southern Spain as the killer agent.

Lawyers for a principal accused have gone further, alleging the "pesticides" were in fact bacteriological warfare poisons being secretly tested for the Spanish military.

Sir Richard, however, concludes in a 10-page report that the experts' investigations now provide "objective and unbiased evidence of a dose-response relationship between the risk of developing the disease and the concentration of certain chemicals (anilides) in oil that are not found in any natural oil."

He found evidence, he said, "of such a gross risk with high concentrations of anilide (nearly 20 times that observed in the absence of anilide) that the association is extremely unlikely to be due to confounding between the use of adulterated oil and some other hypothetical agent".

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Professor Luis Frontela of Seville University, who recently declared that "it would be more honest to say we do not know the causal agent", last month started an experiment financed by the Spanish Government with 36 Philippine monkeys, putting them into six separate groups.

He is feeding them either with pure olive oil, adulterated rapeseed oil, or pesticides.

To prove his innocence one of the accused oil merchants challenged the court to let him take any sample of adulterated oil the authorities had stored.

After the present stage of expert evidence is over, more than 2,000 witnesses are due to be called.

During the first three days of hearings each week, the public gallery is filled by working-class women, often the relatives of victims who bought from itinerant salesmen what they believed was pure olive oil.

One of the lawyers, representing 40 victims from his own village, revealed while cross-examining a Catalan oil merchant that his own wife had been among them.

The prosecution has demanded a total of 150,000 years' imprisonment for the 38 accused — one of them a woman — if found guilty of crimes against public health and of fraud.

The picture has emerged from the accused of fierce market competition, with several claiming they had to mix oils with cheaper ingredients to survive.

But the prosecution maintains the adulterators' objective was quick and large profits by gulling a simple public.

One of the alleged ringleaders is a former nightclub waiter, another became an oil merchant after failing with fruit machines.

But two of the principal accused are owners of a long-established San Sebastián oil firm. Their brother, a senior civil servant, is charged with them.

"If the adminstration had asked me what qualifications I possessed, as they did testing me before I became a coach driver, I would not be on trial here now," Señor Juan Pastor, a 59-year-old oil merchant from Extremadura province told the court. Señor Pastor touched on the fundamental issue underlying the whole trial, that of the Spanish public authorities' ultimate responsibilities.

No official has yet been put on trial, though a judicial investigation concerned with possible public authority responsibility has continued since 1981, at which five former ministers in Centre Democrat governments have given evidence.

Velvet glove marks 10 years of Zia's iron rule

From Gavin Bell
Islamabad

President Zia of Pakistan, once described political parties as "the instruments of Satan." Political realities have forced the deeply religious Islamic leader to deal with the devil — but on his own terms.

A decade after seizing power and declaring martial law President Zia has acquired a velvet glove, but his grip on the country remains one of iron.

No events are planned to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his rule tomorrow. The eight-lane highways and tree-lined boulevards of Islamabad, the modern capital, are devoid of flags, bunting or banners. Officials profess surprise that anyone should regard the day as anything special, and eschewing the cult of personality, General Zia is maintaining a low profile.

It has been left to the non-parliamentary opposition, a disparate grouping led by Miss Benazir Bhutto, to mark the occasion by declaring it a "black day." A similar pronouncement last year led to anti-government demonstrations in Sind province, the powerbase of Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, but they were relatively restrained. If the opposition had hoped for fireworks, it was left with a damp squib, and it is unlikely to be any different this year.

The National Assembly, formed after non-party elections in February 1985, is dominated by the ruling Pakistan Muslim League and a subservient prime minister appointed by General Zia. The opposition heavyweights who boycotted the elections remain outside the post martial law political structure, diminishing its stature.

The Parliamentary Opposition Group is regarded by independent observers as unimpressive, lacking policies and motivated by self-interest, with no real commitment to democracy. The Assembly has few friends in the military, the bureaucracy or the leading political movements, and public interest in its proceedings is minimal.

Group members told *The Times* they had believed the Assembly would be used as a transition towards full democracy, and they felt cheated. Mr Fakhar Imam, their leader, admitted: "It is a second best option. It would be more desirable to have a full party parliament, but it is a better arrangement than martial law."

President Zia recently reminded his Assembly where the real power lies, with a thinly veiled warning against political disruption. "I do not want a constitutional role for the armed forces in the present set-up," he said. "But the armed forces do entertain justifiable expectations about the good conduct of the country's affairs."

That the Assembly continues to function at all is due partly to Western pressure, but also to the apparent willingness of both President Zia and Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister, to compromise. A recent example was an unprecedented revision of the budget after a defence surcharge provoked riots in Karachi and strikes in other commercial centres. Mr Junejo promptly withdraw the tax, and the Finance Minister, Mr Yasin Khan Watto, is expected to be replaced shortly.

The opposition, having failed to bring down the Government through public agitation, is now pinning its hopes on forcing an early general election. Its leaders have called an all-party conference next month grouping the main elements of the Opposition Group and the 11-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy. However, resentment over the dominant role of Miss Bhutto's party within the movement has kept several groups away from the alliance.

Some group members were persecuted by the government of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and subsequently supported General Zia in the early years of martial law. Hence there is little love lost between them and Miss Bhutto, who is unlikely to forgive collaborators of the regime which executed her father in 1979.

The next general elections are scheduled for 1990. Despite opposition rivalries, the prevailing view is that, if they were free and fair, the People's Party would sweep to power. However, a Western diplomat observed: "If past experience is anything to go by, Zia will manipulate them to his advantage. He changes the rules when he wants to."

Ten years on, the reality of power in Pakistan is that it resides in the man with the gun. With his finger discreetly on the trigger, President Zia is still calling the shots.

● **Journalist held:** A Pakistani official confirmed yesterday that an Australian journalist, Mr Anthony Davis, has been detained by the authorities in Quetta province, accused of illegally crossing the nearby border with Afghanistan (*AFP* reports). Mr Davis, a correspondent for *Asiaweek* magazine, is being held in Chaman prison

Mr Davis had first been detained outside the prison but, after several unfriendly exchanges with the police, he was taken inside.

General Zia: Prepared to deal with the devil.

Miss Bhutto: "A black day for Pakistan."

Summit provokes EEC budget action

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The European Commission yesterday gave a qualified welcome to an agreement by European Community budget ministers on ways of meeting the 1987 shortfall of £4 billion.

Mr Henning Christophersen, the Budget Commissioner, said that work could now begin on resolving differences which emerged at the summit on Monday and Tuesday over long-term financial reforms to rid the Community of its recurrent annual budget crises.

Mr Christophersen warned, however, that drafting a budget for next year and laying down guidelines for future finances would still be difficult. There was a clear need for "political will" on the part of members. "The real debate is still ahead of us," he said.

At the mid-year Community summit in Brussels earlier this week, Mrs Thatcher withheld Britain's agreement to a long-term "action programme" which would, among other things, bring in extra cash for Brussels by shifting the basis of revenue raising from value added tax to gross national product.

Yesterday, after 18 hours of talks, the budget ministers agreed on economies of £1.5 billion. They also agreed in principle to save another £2.5 to £3 billion by paying farm support a month in arrears rather than in advance.

The relative speed with which the budget ministers reached their conclusion — 18 hours is not long by the standards of Community ministerial councils — reflects the sense of urgency stimulated by the Brussels summit.

The summit also gave impetus to farm ministers to conclude on Wednesday a long-delayed farm-price deal involving price freezes on a range of products and a 6 per cent cut in cereals prices, qualified by green currency adjustments.

20 killed in Spanish bus crash

Madrid — A bus carrying about 50 Spanish old age pensioners swerved off a road and plunged down a mountainside in north-western Spain yesterday, killing 20 people and injuring 24 others (Harry Debelius writes).

The accident happened near the town of Monterrey in the province of Orense early in the afternoon. Pending investigation, police said the cause of the crash appeared to be failure in the steering.

Life sentence

Sydney (Reuter) — Paul Fenech, brother of the World Boxing Council super-bantamweight champion Jeff Fenech, was jailed for life for killing a teenager who rejected homosexual advances.

Visit to US

Belgrade (Reuter) — The Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Milos Milosavljevic, left for the United States for a one-week official visit.

Mercy role

Bangkok (Reuter) — Thailand is allowing actor Haing Ngor of *The Killing Fields* fame to set up a refugee hospital on the Thai-Cambodian border.

Food gesture

Nairobi — Kenya is sending 10,000 tons of its food surplus to Zambia, as promised by President Moi during a recent visit to Lusaka.

Jail terms

Belgrade (AP) — Two ethnic Albanians were sentenced to jail terms of up to 30 months for "provoking national hatred" in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

Afghan parallels worry Soviet advisers

Angola prepares fresh offensive

From A Correspondent
Jamba, Angola

As the Unita guerrillas of Dr Jonas Savimbi prepare for the latest in a line of dry-season offensives by forces of the Angolan Government, the military situation in Angola parallels that in Afghanistan closely enough to cause concern to the Russian advisers of President dos Santos.

The awaited offensive, the largest to date, and for which the Government's military build-up began in March, will be aimed at capturing Unita-held towns in the south-east of the country. There are no other visible guerrilla targets. But, as in the case of the Mujahidin on a different continent, the holding of towns does little to impair the performance of Dr Savimbi's guerrillas.

The 1986 offensive re-occupied the supposedly strategic town of Cuito Cuanavale in Unita-held territory, but the combined Cuban and Angolan garrison has rarely ventured beyond the perimeter of the town since. Only last month a large convoy travelling from Menongue to resupply the surrounded town was ambushed by guerrillas and the ensuing destruction of its fuel tankers forced the column to turn back.

Air resupply of such towns provides the most striking reminder of Afghanistan, with Soviet-built Antonov transport planes spiralling down on to airstrips from great heights, spewing flares in an attempt to mislead the American anti-aircraft missiles which have recently proved so effective in Unita hands.

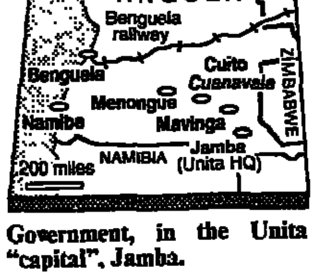
Despite the offensives, and Soviet military aid to the Government's troops totalling $3.5 billion (£2.1 billion) over the past two and a half years, the guerrillas have expanded their operations from the south-eastern third of the country in 1982 to attack targets in all parts of Angola. In July 1985 they reached into the northern oil-rich enclave of Cabinda, and in recent months have completed their penetration of the country by mounting operations in the extreme south-west, near the port of Namibe.

As well as the constant isolated guerrilla attacks, Dr Savimbi's troops have mounted two concentrated campaigns this year, the first occurring in the first week of April and the second in the first week of June.

The 1987 campaigns, according to Unita, have so far cost them 53 lives in return for 431 enemy casualties, 15 Cubans and four aircraft. Guerrilla armies habitually exaggerate their victories, and the often tenuous communications between Unita combat troops and their Jamba headquarters must cast some doubt on the accuracy of such figures. But there is no doubt that the most sophisticated Russian-built aircraft are succumbing to Unita's US-supplied missiles.

At the guerrillas' main logistic base in Likua I saw fuselage sections from downed MiG 23 jets and MI 24 (Hind) helicopter gunships being converted into cooking utensils and cutlery.

This concept of utilizing captured material is one of the main pillars of Unita's ability to continue the war. At Likua, Soviet-built trucks are converted from petrol to diesel to improve performance in the heat and dust of the "guerrilla roads". Around 65 per cent of Unita's infantry weapons have been captured from government forces. Even Russian-supplied artillery shells which fail to explode in the soft sand of the bush are often recovered and fitted with more sensitive fuses manufactured on precision engineering equipment, much of it also captured from either the Portuguese or the Government, in the Unita "capital", Jamba.



This ingenuity, together with subsistence agriculture in the Unita-controlled territory, gives Dr Savimbi's commanders the confidence to claim that the guerrillas could continue the war independently.

Nonetheless, foreign materials are much in evidence; some the gift of sympathetic governments, others bought with cash. The movement's deputy president, Mr Jeremias Chitunda, describes the reliance on outside aid as "small but critical", and cites medical supplies and anti-aircraft missiles as examples of commodities which Unita cannot supply from its own resources.

Much of this aid has in recent years come from the United States, but the mainstay of Unita external support since Cuban tanks drove them into the bush in 1976 has been South Africa. This aid has in the past included military intervention when Unita has been hard-pressed. Today, South African-supplied equipment in guerrilla hands ranges from fleets of Toyota trucks to beer and Coca-Cola.

In Jamba I met the South African representative of a well-known tractor firm who had just completed the sale of several machines for use in the Unita agricultural "production centre" at Mavinga. The movement is certainly well able to afford such purchases. It runs a small-scale diamond operation, recovering stones within its own areas as well as raiding army mines. Such operations gave Unita a claimed income in 1986 of $11.15 million (£7.1 million).

This co-operation with South Africa has provided the Luanda regime with ample ammunition in the propaganda war; few Western countries wish to share a cause with South Africa. The label of South African puppets angers and frustrates Dr Savimbi's commanders.

Despite the apparent unwillingness of many Western governments to heed Dr Savimbi's overtures, the guerrillas do not appear to be in danger of military defeat. The wide areas of bush under Unita control house not a collection of bandits but a small nation, organized by "the movement" with an efficency which verges on authoritarian.

That organization is designed purely for the waging of war and the countering of its effects. Dr Savimbi's aim is not military victory, which he sees as beyond the grasp of either side, but negotiation with the Government and "national reconciliation".

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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Sticking to the scullery

As Henley reaches its climax, the up-to-the-minute American oarsman scratches his head and wonders: "Why do they bother with the water?" For the latest American fitness vogue is the indoor regatta, contested on rowing machines. The racing vehicle is a particularly natty model called the Concept II Ergonometer. The sport now has a world championship known as the Crash-B Sprints, the aim being to complete a "distance" faster than anybody else without actually moving an inch. The machine works out how much beef you have put into a stroke and then tells you how far you have "travelled". Dan Bakinowski, president of the United States Rowing Association, says: "Indoor rowing is the only kind I do any more." A rowing coach reckons: "In the year 2000, people will be saying 'Remember when they used to row on water?' " But one traditionalist struck a sour note with the comment: "Compared to this, arm wrestling is an intelligent, sensible activity."

⊙ Which brings me to a spokesman's comment — made, I am sure, in all seriousness — after the first British Arm Wrestling Championships, held in Mansfield last weekend: "We hope that eventually the sport will be given Olympic status." I hope so too — along with another sport which, whatever else you may think of it, is one of the purest tests of skill and accuracy ever invented: darts.

Priorities

As you may have noticed, they are playing tennis at Wimbledon at the moment. The winners will doubtless punch the air, fall on their knees and be feted across the world. As a contrast, I offer the following: "Charlotte Cooper won her first Wimbledon singles final in 1892. After the match she cycled back to Surbiton, where she was staying with her brother. She found him in the garden, pruning his roses. Noticing that his sister looked fatigued, Dr Cooper asked: 'What have you been doing, Chattie?' 'I've just won the championship,' she told him. Whereupon Dr Cooper made no reply but continued his pruning." That seems to me to put sport in the right perspective. It comes from a new book about dullness, called *Glad To Be Grey* by Peter Freedman.

In vain

This week's memorable cricketing feat has been contributed by David Gillam, along with his sage reflection that in prep school cricket "astounding feats are commonplace and nothing can be taken for granted". His son James has a mounted cricket ball to commemorate his achievement when playing for Wellingborough Junior School Colts against Kimbolton School last year. His bowling figures were 15.4 overs, 11 maidens, 7 runs, 10 wickets. And what was the extent of Wellingborough's victory? Well, in fact they lost. More tales of wonder solicited.

Turfed out

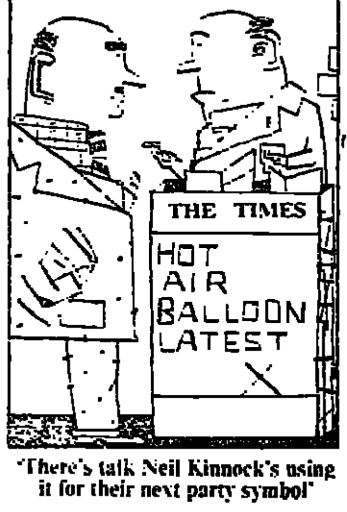
The Football Association is maintaining its rather shameful ban on plastic pitches for the FA Cup. It now says that if two clubs with artificial pitches are drawn against each other, the match must be switched to "another suitable venue with a natural grass surface". This could be somewhat irritating if the draw brings together any two of Queens Park Rangers, Luton, Oldham, Preston, Feltham and Hyde United.

⊙ Fascinating fact: in the 1985-86 season 55 players in the Football League had salaries of more than £50,000 a year — while 41 per cent earned less than £10,000.

Opener, please

Women have a healthier diet than men, yet 40 per cent of young women of normal weight consider themselves too heavy. These things I learn from a recent survey by the Health Promotion Research Trust, which investigated the life and attitudes of 9,000 people. The survey tells us that in all age groups, those with the highest educational levels take the most exercise and adds that healthy people tend to drink "a little" alcohol. That being the case, I expect I shall drink a little beer after the Tewin Irregulars' titanic clash with the British Council tomorrow.

BARRY FANTONI



'There's talk Neil Kinnock's using it for their next party symbol'

Wanted: inner-city crusaders

by HRH the Prince of Wales

It is encouraging to hear the promising noises coming from the powers that be on the question of a regeneration of shattered communities up and down the United Kingdom. Any proposed solution will always attract its critics, and some make more noise than others. The main aim should be partnership, together with consultation and dialogue.

To consult people and to get them together is hard work and takes a peculiar kind of person with a peculiar degree of patience; but there are such people around and they need our encouragement and support. It is possible to do this if professional enablers are permitted to work with local groups and communities. It is no good simply chucking money at these problems. Money is the means to an end if the process of application is correct, and that is the crux of the matter.

Thus social, environmental and economic regeneration must go hand in hand to create viable and self-sustaining communities for the future. Environmental improvement schemes should encourage the teaching of new skills and long-term employment prospects. Community architects can bring together groups of homeless people and skilled professionals to work together to achieve various aims and ultimately to enable people to develop the kind of new skills with which they can perhaps start new businesses themselves. New skills produce new confidence, which often produces new businesses and helps to create a new economic environment.

By generating greater values and upgraded environments, a good architect encourages industry to relocate in areas it has long abandoned, so contributing further to regeneration. Housing in the area can then become more attractive, but the process must be carefully controlled to ensure that low-cost housing is not forgotten. This is something that causes anxiety in places like the East End of London, as I discovered earlier this week in Spitalfields, where there is considerable worry about yuppies moving in. I am sure, though, that this can generally be sorted out through dialogue and consultation.

There is, from that point of view, a wonderful example of good architecture in the plan for the revitalization of Spitalfields Market which reflects the historical heritage of the area while providing for the needs of the local community. I think a scheme like that could provide a model for the regeneration of other blighted inner city areas and a chance to rectify the disastrous phenomena of suburban sprawl on the one hand and the anonymous wasteland of vast housing estates and soulless dehumanizing blocks of flats on the other.

We have here enough of an idea to give shape to a vision of urban reconstruction in some areas which could at last restore a human reassuring scale to our much loved city and recreate that rich diversity and individuality of the past.

One of the problems we are up against is an almost universal ignorance of the kind of community enterprise scheme and the possibilities that we are talking about. Most people have no idea that such a thing as a housing corporation exists or that it is possible for so-called "ordinary" people to achieve the kind of things we see represented by the *Times*/RIBA award winners.

To give one example: in Kennington, the Duchy of Cornwall has been trying to achieve a rather complicated solution to a problem with a large block of flats built in the 1930s. I felt that it provided the opportunity to give the tenants a considerable say in their own environment and, indeed, to take over their own flats. They were sceptical until some were taken to see one or two projects already in existence and by talking to others who had achieved their own particular aims. Having seen, they came back believing that all sorts of things are possible. The enthusiasm generated by those visits was remarkable. So often, therefore, seeing becomes believing, believing becomes conversion, and that leads to commitment.

The problem, of course, is how to get this across to the vast majority of the people in this country who are unaware of these particular things. In the end, though, I believe the secret lies in trusting the people on the spot, listening to them and unleashing suppressed and under-utilized talents; these could be brought out by enablers whose abilities must be recognized by a centralized bureaucracy offering resources and a flexible response to problems which would otherwise take years to overcome.

We have very little time to waste. The problem is too pressing and too many people's lives are being wasted through such intolerable inertia to allow it to continue. We need a crusade. I am sure there are many people who are prepared to help in that particular crusade.

This is an edited extract from a speech at The Times/*RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme award ceremony in London yesterday.*

Harry Fisher on Spanish divisions over a resurgent national spectacle

Yuppies' new bull market

Antonio de Marco is the new breed of Spaniard, a prosperous accountant, advising multinationals on investment. He is, by most definitions, a yuppie. But he also carries baggage from Spain's past. He is a man caught up in his country's contradictions. He is a democrat but he votes communist. He is also a republican, with a dash of anarchy. Most of all, he is an *aficionado*.

Bullfighting, which for a long time appeared to be a declining relic confined to the disparate but relatively narrow arenas of past literature and present tourism, is back, restored to gory health not by its traditional *aficionados* — who never forsook the ring — but by the very thrusting young people who are charged with taking Spain forward.

De Marco exults in the contradiction. "In such contradictions, you find the flavour of your life," he says. He believes that bullfighting was at its most degraded and corrupt in Franco's time: and that the new enthusiasm is connected with a drive to find a national identity older and deeper than the country's immediate past.

As an anti-Catholic, he was taken with the suggestion that bullfighting carried the strains of a pre-Christian and pagan Spain. "Spain has always been anarchistic," he said. "And the *corrida* is essentially anarchistic."

He is also pleased to think that, in supporting the *corrida*, Spaniards are digging in their heels against the Europeanization and Americanization of Spain. But not everyone thinks like him, as he himself admits. "Many Spaniards are looking to 1992 and hoping that Spain will be, for a moment, in the eye of the world. With the Olympics in Barcelona, the World Fair in Seville and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to America, they don't want the country to be disgraced by the barbarism of the bullfight."

So the political and philosophical dimension of bullfighting's revival is clear enough. The new enthusiasm for the *corrida* has attracted a swathe of groups, from intellectuals who, in growing numbers, are finding rich food for thought in the bullfight to young Spaniards who are swelling the crowds, eager to learn more of the macabre art which is Spain's unique expression.

Recent years have seen the publication of a mass of new books and weekly magazines devoted to bullfighting. The major newspapers publish regular bullfighting supplements — not in the sports sections but among the cultural pages.

Attendances at bullfights are booming. At the festival of San Isidro last month, when bulls were fought at Las Ventas on 24 consecutive days, the average attendance is said to have been 98 per cent of the plaza's 24,000 capacity (a statistic which sounds as implausible as electoral returns east of Warsaw).

Andres Amoros, author, scholar, professor of Spanish literature and *aficionado*, has been well placed to observe changing attitudes to bullfighting in Spanish society. "Fifteen years ago," he says, "I used to look around the plaza and see nobody but the old guard of *aficionados* — certainly nobody from my own social and intellectual ambience. I didn't speak then to my colleagues or students about my love of bullfighting; and, if they found out about it, they were shocked. 'How can you enjoy such barbarism?' they would say.

"That was the reaction of all my students. Five years ago, some 25 per cent might be expressing curiosity and interest. Today, I would say the students are divided 50-50. Half of them, especially the Greens, hate it and denounce it as terrible for animals. The other half love it, without necessarily understanding much about it — like those young people now taking an interest in opera, which has been ignored by most young people for the last 25 years."

But the riot police are not likely to be called to the opera house. They were sent to Las Ventas to quell the distemper of Tendido 7's *aficionados* on the occasion of a particularly obvious corruption of their beloved art — bullfighting in Spain has been described as combining the worst corruptions of boxing and horse racing.

While dissent exists between the old guard and the new *aficionados*, there is no shortage of people who are opposed to both, with the same vehemence shown by some of Amoros's students. Animal rights campaigners are gathering strength and support, with the Spanish Association for the Defence of Animals' Rights trying to bring the issue of bullfighting before the European Parliament; 200,000 people have signed a petition demanding the implementation of a penal law to protect animals.

The claim by King Juan Carlos that the *corrida* is a vital element in the traditions of Spanish national life draws a telling response from Lucia Yelo, of the Association for the Defence of Animal Rights: "If you take that position, you might as well revive the Inquisition and public executions. Like them, bullfighting is a tradition to be suppressed rather than encouraged. I cannot understand our government allowing people to torture animals for a public spectacle. This is not the mark of a civilized society."

Metaphor is not, however, easy to suppress; and it is as artistic metaphor that the *corrida* is witnessed by its followers. The bullfight has figured in Spain's pictorial and literary expressions for centuries. Some of Picasso's first drawings and paintings in childhood took the *corrida* for their subject; and the image of the bull recurs constantly throughout each period of his creative life, most powerfully in his *Guernica*.

For the faithful, the bullfight lives in the imagination of Spaniards as confirmation of an essential and original nature and national character. "These people who go to offices and factories and shops to work each day, who live in apartment blocks in big cities, look at something so mysterious as the bullfight and they say to themselves 'This is something other than ourselves. Where did this come from?' " says Bill Lyon, an American who has lived in Spain for 25 years and who — shades of Hemingway — writes prolifically about the *corrida*.

The current vogue for bullfighting does not, apparently, follow from adulation of a single matador. No *tremendistas* are dominating the plazas today; no cult of personality has arisen around a special hero. Neither does the fashion seem to be connected with the more menacing aspects of Spain's immediate national past.

The prosperous young people who crowd Las Ventas are at pains to say that their enthusiasm signifies the opposite of a resurgence of Franco's fascist Spain. "If Europe doesn't like the bullfight, that's Europe's problem," says Antonio De Marco. "We are saying 'Yes, we'll be part of Europe. Yes, we'll be the centre of the world for a day and it will be very pleasing. But, if you want us, you've got to take the *corrida* too. That's us; that's our faith'."

Barbie: now I know why they bothered

Lyons
How junior: to an observer of his eight-week trial for crimes against humanity, that was the inescapable thought about Klaus Barbie, the wartime Gestapo chief of Lyons. Here was no assistant architect of the Final Solution, but a a mere tiny cog in Hitler's machine. Barbie, a lieutenant in the Nazi security service, the SD, was one of thousands who did what he did all over occupied Europe, many of whom have escaped punishment.

Barbie found his place in history through an accident of fate. When he was posted to Lyons he captured Jean Moulin, de Gaulle's personal envoy and head of the French Resistance. Barbie tortured Moulin to the last extreme in an unsuccessful attempt to make him reveal what he knew. Moulin died a few days later on a train bound for Germany.

He had clearly been betrayed by somebody in the Resistance, almost certainly Réne Hardy, who went on trial in 1947 but was acquitted for lack of evidence. It became clear then that only the man who arrested Moulin would know the betrayer's identity. The name of the obscure lieutenant was extracted from the files, and a 36-year hunt began. The "Butcher of Lyons" was born.

But watching the trial the horror emerged. It was not how little Barbie did from his lowly position but how much: just how much pain the Nazi machine allowed the humblest of its servants to inflict.

This week in the Rhône Assize Court the public prosecutor, Pierre Truche, attempted to draw up some sort of balance sheet of suffering to be put down to Barbie's account. Leaving out the torture which Barbie seemed to enjoy so much, as it did not strictly figure in the charges, M Truche estimated that Barbie had been responsible for the deportation of 842 people to the concentration camps, of whom at least 373 were known to have died. "What assize court has ever had to deal with such a total?" he asked.

Among the dead were 52 children, 44 of them sent to the gas chambers from the children's home at Izieu, liquidated by Barbie in 1944. This was the crime which more than any other now renders his name infamous, and which provided a motivating force for the French Jewish lawyer, Serge Klarsfeld, whose father was gassed in Auschwitz, and his German wife Beate to track Barbie down and lead the long campaign for his forced return.

And here is the first answer to the question, why bother to put this old man on trial after all these years? And it is, to bring him to justice, for the children of Izieu and all the others.

This simple truth was lost sight of in the smokescreen of polemic successfully thrown up around the trial by Barbie's mischief-making defence counsel, Jacques Vergès, the half Vietnamese, anti-colonialist barrister who cannot forgive France for the Algerian war. Vergès, always seeking perversely to destabilize French society of which he is a part, saw the opportunity to exploit the internal tension of wartime occupied France. He wanted also to include an indictment of the French involvement in Algeria, a crude attempt that was largely disallowed.

In the event the trial was not an agonized reappraisal of wartime France. Réne Hardy, who had most to fear from it, died three weeks before it opened, and the naming of Resistance traitors never took place.

Yet the smog which Vergès generated did obscure the true purpose of the trial. Elements of farce, boredom, and over-exposure in the media did not help. What brought its essence into sharp focus was the testimony of those who had survived the death camps.

It was not so much their accounts, although they were terrible, but their tone of voice which cut through all cynicism, all defences. There was the tremor when the burden of telling such things became overwhelming; the quiet falling cadence of great sadness; the humbling calm of the voice of one who has experienced the most unimaginable horror but still accepts life.

It is, perhaps worth recording that for one born in 1947, this was a quite unexpected first personal encounter with the reality of the Holocaust. To grow up in the Sixties was to accept it as a truism to which one eventually became anaesthetized. How many people were killed in the camps? Six million. I know that.

It was not until I encountered the survivors — these seemingly perfectly normal people chatting in the courtroom before the start of each day's session, then going into the witness box to tell what had been done to them and their families, that the statistics vanished and became human, tortured flesh. One realized then that the line of people hurt beyond all measuring by the Nazis stretched away to infinity.

That serves as a second answer to the question, why bother? It must be to make a new generation fully understand the incalculable personal suffering inflicted by the Nazi regime through even so junior a figure as Klaus Barbie.

Michael McCarthy

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Shame of this septic isle

It's not so long since I and thousands like me were indoctrinated with the comforting view that British was best. Like the character in Alan Ayckbourne's *A Small Family Business*, we carefully checked all manufactured goods for the proud boast "Made in Birmingham" or, second best, the assurance that they had at least been made in Britain. With a haughty contempt we scorned the cheap and nasty imitations made by drones in Japan. No longer. Today, most of us insist on the Japanese or German name that — unlike many British goods — signifies a competitive price, style and reliability.

This comparatively rapid decline of our manufacturing industry and standards is still something of a shock for those of my generation and older nurtured in the tradition of Britain as the workshop of the world. The foreigners, of course, ousted us from world, and even domestic, markets by underhand methods: insisting on good design, introducing modern technology and, the sneakiest thing of all, actually working harder and longer.

Nevertheless, we found solace in our superiority in other areas, not least in our standards of personal cleanliness and public hygiene. We especially condescended, and still do, to the poorer, ignorant and dirty Mediterranean people. They didn't know any better, never had. The 17th century Earl of Clarendon disdainfully drew attention to the smell from the Parisian sewers.

Nowadays, however, the stench comes from the unrepaired sewage pipes on council estates in places like Tower Hamlets and from indiscriminately dumped and resolutely uncollected garbage elsewhere. Towns and cities in Spain, Italy and Arab countries, as I discovered on a just-completed trip, are now cleaner and appear more prosperous than most of their British equivalents. They have little to bear comparison with the dereliction, dirt and decay of the vandalized houses and flats and the boarded-up shops so common in many of our inner cities and outer housing estates.

All this is, of course, just another sign of our economic decline and their equally swift economic advance. It is true that the injection of more money could remedy much of what is wrong with Britain's infrastructure, be it the inner cities or the crumbling of the National Health Service. But the problem goes deeper than that. It is our attitudes that are at fault.

It is not, after all, lack of money that causes people to litter the streets and to disfigure the stretch of the M4 from Heathrow to London with droppings from their expensive foreign cars. It is not lack of resources that causes good British citizens to drive into a country lane to deposit their black plastic bags of household rubbish at the roadside rather than go on an extra couple of miles to the public tip. It is certainly not poverty that causes our cities to be disfigured by graffiti — which, incidentally, has now become a publicly subsidized and endorsed art form, no doubt on the principle that, if you can't beat them, the best thing to do is to define them as an oppressed minority and give them a council grant to enable them to do their defacing better.

Nor can our newly acquired Third World economic status be entirely responsible for the almost invariably filthy state of most of our public lavatories. They are a disgrace. Nowhere in Italy, Spain or the Middle East, among the people we patronize, did I find lavatories other than immaculate. It is difficult to find any that are really clean in even some of London's best hotels and restaurants. One of the worst, without soap or towels, is in a London hospital.

It is true that we have always taken a somewhat cavalier attitude to our environment, especially if we don't own it. The public authorities set the worst example. Our rivers have been ruthlessly and indiscriminately polluted and raw sewage uncaringly pumped near bathing beaches. Hospital and prison kitchens have, let me put it politely, often been found to have less than the highest standards of public hygiene. But it's getting worse. There has been a gradual but alarming decline in public standards which becomes clear only when you compare Bilbao with Brighton, or Liverpool with Milan.

Perhaps it is all part of our economic decline, a manifestation of a lowering of morale, a "couldn't care less" attitude. Perhaps that also explains the increase in other forms of anti-social behaviour like the drunken hooliganism and mob violence that has become a permanent feature of our towns and cities at weekends. Whatever the causes, it is a problem that must be tackled soon, and with vigour. No amount of attention or money poured into the inner cities will be of any use unless these dirty, anti-social habits are dealt with first.

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Michael Kinsley

Judge him on his merits

Washington
The United States Constitution, 200 years old this year, provides that federal judges shall be nominated by the president and appointed "by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate." This clause will be getting more attention than any other during the summer constitutional celebrations as the Democratic-controlled Senate decides what to do about President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork, currently a lower court judge, to a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Judges play a wildly disproportionate role in the American system of government. Over the past generation, Supreme Court rulings on race, religion, sex, crime and so on have arguably affected everyday American life more than the actions of any president. The elevation of Bork, a distinguished conservative and former Yale law professor, would give the Court a solid right-wing majority. Should the Democrats torpedo him?

The answer seems to be "yes". Why should the Democratic Senate consent to the appointment of a judge who might very likely undo three decades of liberal jurisprudence? Conservatives now insist that the words "advice and consent" should not be taken literally, but must be interpreted in the light of changing circumstance and evolving practice and blah blah blah.

In essence, the conservative position is that "advice and consent" means the Senate should merely determine that the president's nominee is not brain-dead. They claim to want what President Nixon called "strict constructionists" on the Court. Yet in this case strict construction would deny them their strict-constructionist majority.

The history of advice and consent is cloudy. In general, the Senate has preferred to find some non-ideological ground, such as a character flaw, to reject Supreme Court nominees it dislikes. On the other hand, presidents have rarely been as overtly ideological as Ronald Reagan in their choice of nominees.

Although his trial-by-investigative-journalism has only just begun, and there will be extensive Senate hearings, the distinguished Judge Bork is unlikely to offer the Democrats an easy, non-ideological way out. The only known blot on his escutcheon is his role, as a Nixon Justice Department official, in firing Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. That's probably not enough.

But the case for Senate review of Supreme Court nominees on purely ideological grounds was made in 1959 by, of all people, William Rhenquist, now the Reagan-appointed Chief Justice. Rhenquist, then a young attorney, complained in the *Harvard Law Record* that the Senate had confirmed a Supreme Court nominee without making sure he wouldn't be too liberal. This just shows that, as with most political debates about abstract constitutional principles, the question comes down to whose ox is gored.

Nevertheless, Senate Democrats should be slow to assume that their oxen are necessarily at greater risk from a Justice Bork than from a less ideologically committed nominee. For three decades "judicial activism" has been the joy of liberals and the bane of conservatives, as judges have read basically left-wing values into the constitution and imposed them on society without the benefit of legislation. But this is an historical anomaly. Judges, by their nature, come from the ruling class and generally, when they get frisky, it is conservative values they advance. During the first few decades of this century, for example, the Supreme Court routinely threw out child-labour and worker-safety laws on the grounds that they violated an alleged constitutional "freedom of contract."

Since federal judges are appointed for life, and since by the end of Reagan's term Republicans will have controlled the White House for 16 out of 20 years, a long-lasting conservative majority in the American judiciary is inevitable. The question is which kind of conservatives these judges will be. Will they keep faith with all the conservative rhetoric about "judicial restraint" and "strict constructionism" of the postwar era? Or will they suddenly discover the joys of judicial activism?

Already, in right-wing think tanks throughout the land, scholars are discovering remarkable new "rights" in the Constitution that were somehow overlooked for the past two centuries, such as a property owner's "right" not to be affected by environmental regulations and a president's "right" to run a secret war in Nicaragua even if Congress passed (and he signed) a law saying he shouldn't.

Judge Bork, as far as one can tell, is a principled believer in judicial modesty and deference to the democratic will of the majority. He has written extensively on the subject, and acted according to that principle as a lower court judge. In the coming era of the conservative judiciary, liberals could do a lot worse.

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THE SHADOW OF THE MOORS

Old sins cast long shadows. The murders on the moor and their legacy of hatred have cast a longer shadow than most.

Central to current events is the prospect of a further prosecution, and appearance of Brady and Hindley at a trial. Because neither have been convicted before of the murder of Reade or Bennett, there is no fundamental legal objection to such a course. The test the Director of Public Prosecutions has to apply now is essentially two-fold: has he the evidence for a fresh trial and does the public interest justify a prosecution? He has the power not to allow any case to go to trial if he feels the public interest would not be served.

The question of whether there should be another trial is a subjective one rather than a matter of law. The DPP is likely to have regard to such considerations as the length of time that has elapsed; the possible public disquiet about such a trial; that Hindley and Brady have only admitted complicity in these murders very recently (when they could have done so a generation ago); and whether or not Brady is in any case fit to plead. Of this last there must be considerable doubt.

Given that both of them are already serving life sentences and have little prospect of release, what, it will be asked, is the point in a further trial even if it does result in conviction? When Hindley revisited Saddleworth Moor last December in a blaze of publicity, there was speculation that she had been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her help. This was denied by the Home Secretary, but the new apparent co-operation of Brady will inevitably raise doubts about what aspect of his own self-interest he is now serving. Surely, it will be asked, a fresh trial will simply be a vehicle for some special pleading on his or Hindley's behalf?

The present Lord Chief Justice commented some time ago, in another context, that one of the objects of punishment is to prevent victims of crime taking matters into their own hands, there being no great step from private vengeance to vendetta. It will be remembered that last year Mr Patrick Kilbride, the father of one of the victims in the original 1966 trial, attempted to kill Myra Hindley.

There is an argument for saying that, if the law is to be able to deny him his murderous assault, then the law must be seen to exhaust the avenues of reasonable retribution. Otherwise society denies itself the moral right to punish him for exacting what he and many others would regard as justified revenge.

Assuming, the argument continues, that there is evidence to support a prosecution, a new trial should be held because, without an honest effort to exorcize the ghosts of the past, a nation can make no serious claim to civilization. Unless the prosecution is frivolous, vexatious or simply malicious, it will make no difference if such a trial results either in a stalemate or an acquittal. What matters is that we try to do justice to those who have been wronged, no matter how long ago.

A trial will give no comfort to the murdered children's parents but, unless we wash this piece of very dirty linen in public, it is said, we would show — however inadvertently — contempt for those children, or at least an unwillingness to ensure that those guilty of their deaths have their guilt publicly proved beyond reasonable doubt.

These are strong arguments. They would be overwhelming in most instances of old crimes for which evidence has only recently come to light. They have frequently been jusified in the case of war crimes, for example. But it seems safe to say that the moors murders are unique. Prisoners frequently confess to crimes in addition to those for which they have been imprisoned. There must be few examples of such confessions from murderers whose crimes were as perverted as those for which Brady and Hindley were convicted.

Another trial, like the original one and like the crimes and alleged crimes themselves, would be grotesque. In the original trial all those years ago, that was unavoidable. This time it is eminently avoidable. These were some of the most foul murders in our criminal history. Any trial involving them is bound to be particularly gruesome. It was once necessary to have such a trial in order to put Brady and Hindley behind bars. They are now there. It is difficult to see what wider purpose a second trial would serve.

It is true that, in most cases, the failure by the authorities to bring known suspects to trial might result in citizens taking the law into their own hands. But normally such alleged failure relates to suspects who are at large, and therefore at the mercy of the public wrath. Mr Kilbride appeared with his knife at a moment when Hindley was uniquely out of prison, and effectively still in custody.

Finally, a new trial might involve one defendant (Brady) being mentally unfit for the proceedings and the other (Hindley) using them as a means of showing an apparent repentance in order to secure for herself an early parole. Neither is a suitable basis for a court case. The search for the remaining bodies has two possible explanations — both of which could be combined. One is to ensure that the torments and doubts of the parents are finally put to rest, and the victims given a Christian burial. The other is as a prelude to a new trial. Let us hope that the search results in the first and not the second.

SOME WORDS OF PRAYER

Changes in the Church of England's wording of the Lord's Prayer might have been enough to cause a riot in the streets a century ago, especially if the new formula had been worked out in association with Nonconformists and Roman Catholics. But congregations were in a more docile and tolerant mood a decade ago, and the new version of the Service of Holy Communion, as found between the hard covers of the Alternative Service Book, contained so many novel ecumenical reworkings of familiar passages that the one beginning "Our Father in heaven..." must have seemed reassuringly similar to the older and familiar version.

No longer were congregations required to negotiate their way round "... do not lead us to the time of trial", a supposed clarification of "... lead us not into temptation" which the reforming liturgists had tried, and failed, to wish on to the Church of England. If the price to be paid for the new modern go-ahead Anglicanism of the late 1970s was merely the loss of "who art" and substitution of "sins" for "trespasses", it was a price the General Synod was willing to pay. And the principle of "you" for "thou" had already been conceded throughout the new Rite.

Now the ecumenical boot is on the other foot. It will be drawn to the General Synod's attention at its meeting in York later this month that Free Church and Roman Catholic practice has disregarded even such modest innovations as these, despite their ecumenical credentials. When the Prayer is said by members of diverse traditions on inter-church occasions, the rhythm is being made ragged by the shorter syllables of those Anglicans who insist on displaying their modernity. And so it will be proposed that both versions of the Lord's Prayer should be published side by side.

It is a face-saving way of admitting that very many Anglicans never really adjusted to the change, because they did not like it. Five years from now, it will be time for the Synod to ask itself whether there is any point in keeping the new form at all, side by side with the old one or not. Its total deletion could even be presented as yet one further ecumenical step forward, even though that will be the final step in the completion of a circle. If the General Synod was determined to make the change stick, it should never have allowed the traditional form as a permitted variation in 1980.

It should instead have borrowed a trick from the Roman Catholic Church, which handles its liturgical changes more tough-mindedly, insisting for instance that the Tridentine Rite, well loved and compulsory one day, was forbidden and banished the next. The "new" Lord's Prayer was an attempt at reform which never deserved to succeed. It was not really modern even, more a piece of pedantic tinkering with the tradition.

There was a case for "you", in order to maintain the uniformity of pronouns, but there was no case for dropping "trespasses" in favour of "sins". That is not archaic; it is vivid: a reminder that sin means the illicit crossing of a moral boundary. And "hallowed be your name" is a perfect example of the sort of unhappy traditional-modern hybrid which makes too much of the new Anglican liturgy neither one thing nor the other, neither a satisfactory and dignified piece of modern English nor a form made venerable by ancient usage. Its rejection by popular opinion is a revolt to be welcomed, and the lesson deserves to be applied more widely if further second thoughts on liturgical reform occur to the General Synod.

FOURTH LEADER

The Prime Minister, it is being said, returned empty-handed from the EEC summit. If it is a matter of getting some sense about the Community budget into the heads of her 11 opposite numbers, that may well be so. But she did bring home a consolation prize, in the form of a billiard-cue, a gift from the Prime Minister of Belgium.

The first thought that comes to mind at this news is that the Belgians must be a singularly unromantic lot. Are there no flowers in Belgium? No chocolates? No elegant gloves? No muffs? Can it really be true that in Belgium young men are advised, when setting forth on a date, to say it with billiard-cues?

Not quite. Belgium is the world's leading manufacturer of equipment for billiards and snooker (not many people know that), and the Belgian Prime Minister was taking the opportunity to advertise his nation's pre-eminence in this field.

Well, he must be a pretty unromantic fellow, for all his zeal in promoting Belgian goods. But his gesture leads one to speculate on what other inappropriate gifts might change hands around the EEC leaders' table.

Do the Danes give M Chirac a packet of streaky bacon? Does M Chirac give Chancellor Kohl a cabbage? (Kohl is the German for cabbage; not many people know that, either. But M Chirac could hardly give him Alsace-Lorraine.) In view of the appallingly slow progress towards agreement in the EEC the Spaniards would no doubt contribute their *mañana* to the general store, and any member state with an ample supply of mountains ought to give a few to the Dutch. Just to be difficult, the Portuguese could give Spain some sherry, we could give Italy some of our surplus rain, and Ireland could give everybody a headache. Nobody, presumably, will take anything from Greece after Virgil's famous warning, though the rest could club together to send owls to Athens.

Next time difficulties are expected at the EEC discussions, Mrs Thatcher might bring some North Sea oil for pouring on the troubled waters.

The permutations are infinite, and the potentiality for mischief limitless. But that leads back to the Belgian gift of a billiard-cue to Mrs Thatcher. Never mind whether the present was sufficiently graceful; it was surely well-meant. But was it wise? To be blunt, is the Prime Minister to be trusted with an offensive weapon? To be blunter still, what would happen if, at the Cabinet table, she were to hit Mr Peter Walker over the head with the thick end? All in all, it might have been better if the gift which started all this had been of Belgian lace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flashpoints in the inner city

From the Warden and Chief Executive of Toynbee Hall

Sir, Your article (July 3) describing the visit of the Prince of Wales to the East End of London raises some interesting questions. Companies such as BP and the National Westminster Bank are, as you indicate, involved in inner-city schemes. What is disheartening is the general lack of interest and the reluctance of most City companies to invest time and money in the people of the East End.

Business in the Community is making a real effort to involve City companies in education and training but I was disappointed to see, in the guest list for Prince Charles's visit to Spitalfields, only a handful of City companies represented, the majority of the guests being interested outsiders.

The deprivation and squalor borne by Bengalis and whites and ethnic minority groups in general are sad to see and we see the results of these problems every day in Toynbee Hall in the people who come to us for advice, assistance and, most of all, to help them find their own way out of the vicious circle of poverty. When we try to raise funds by asking businesses to support even a humble garden fête to generate funds for local pensioners and families we receive nothing but sackfuls of polite, regretful refusals.

An ex-police superintendent in the area has said that the situation is potentially explosive. Some members of the indigenous population may react to the poverty and squalor of the East End by blaming the large Bengali community and racist incidents on some of our estates indicate that this has already happened. The Bengali community itself may react with anger to its own situation — many people are engaged in a constant battle to keep their self-respect, far from their mother country, fighting the problems of illness, hunger and homelessness every day of their lives.

As Rahman Akikur so rightly points out (report, July 3), the situation is divisive of the Bengali community, as well as doing *nothing at all to promote good* relations between ethnic minority groups and the indigenous population.

Sir, through the offices of your newspaper perhaps the conscience and pragmatism of the City firms may be roused before it is too late.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN LEE WILLIAMS,
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Toynbee Hall,
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28 Commercial Street, E1.

Future of the Maritime Museum

From the Chairman of Trustees of the National Maritime Museum

Sir, May I respond to the recent correspondence in your columns concerning the National Maritime Museum (June 4, 12, 17, 22, 23, 26), culminating in your colourful article of today's date, which seems long on irrelevancies and perhaps short on fact. There has been much unfair criticism of the director. Policy for the museum is determined by the trustees; it is for the director to follow the course that the trustees set. In recent years the trustees have had to adjust that course and take in a reef or two to allow for the bleak wind blowing from the direction of Whitehall.

Since 1981 the Government grant for general running expenses has fallen short of inflation by 10 per cent. During that time salaries, tied to Civil Service rates and by *far the largest element in the* running expenses, have increased faster than inflation. If salaries pre-empt too large a proportion of the grant an inadequate sum is left to run the museum, let alone for the improvement of the displays or for the care of the collections. The level of the grant forecast for the next three years will exacerbate this situation.

To cope with this crisis the trustees have taken a range of actions. Admission charges were instituted in 1984. This allowed the museum to resume seven-day-a-week opening whereas previously it had been closed on Mondays to save staff costs. A review of the departmental organisation was undertaken aimed at a more efficient management structure. When completed this will result in a net saving of some 20 staff.

An enterprises company has been formed to exploit the marketing potential of the museum and is already making a useful contribution. A friends organisation was started in 1982 and has been of significant help with acquisitions, particularly as the purchase grant was reduced by 27 per cent in 1981 and has remained constant since. In addition the museum has reviewed all its activities and effectively reduced, in real terms, its expenditure in non-salary related areas.

The reduction of staff is particularly painful, but there was no other way of balancing our books. We have prepared and are about to submit to the Minister for the Arts a five-year corporate plan. The plan includes an essential refurbishment of nearly all the buildings, the restoration of The Queens' House to its original state as the home of the Dowager Queen Henrietta Maria, a redevelopment of the main galleries and the concentration of all the museum's enormous range of archival material into a new maritime research centre.

To help fund these ambitious plans we have launched an appeal for £5 million but we are conscious that we can no longer give equal priority to the whole span of our maritime history. We look to other maritime museums to share this important responsibility.

Yours sincerely,
LEWIN (Chairman of Trustees, National Maritime Museum),
Carousel, Lower Ufford,
Woodbridge, Suffolk.
July 2.

Christians, Jews and Germans

From the Right Rev Lord Coggan

Sir, Clifford Longley, in "How can we believe in the same God?" (June 29), is right in protesting against any easy assumption that when two faiths are in relation the one to the other, to assert that "we all believe in the same God" solves all the problems. There are very deep theological differences between Christianity and Judaism and at no point is the difference more radical than at the Cross of Christ.

But what Christian theologian could go along with Mr Longley's assertion that "in Christianity sin is easily forgiven"? There is no such thing as cheap grace. Of this the Cross of Christ is the deepest symbol. And "the need for sorrow, repentance and conversion" is a component of *both* religions.

"*The Jews continue to despise* the Germans" — this surely is a generalisation which can only hurt our Jewish brethren deeply, however much their attitude to forgiveness differs from our own.

Again, "suffering is not a central idea in Judaism" — another generalisation wide of the mark. Does not Mr Longley need to ponder again the 53rd chapter of Isaiah?

Yours truly,
DONALD COGGAN,
Kingshead House,
Sissinghurst,
Cranbrook,
Kent.
June 29.

Concorde doubts

From Mr Richard Wiggs

Sir, On June 12 you reported that Rolls-Royce is working on a new engine which "could power a successor to Concorde", that if the research is successful such an aircraft could be flying "within 15 years", and that "virtually every aircraft manufacturer is working on a design for a supersonic civilian aircraft".

Evidently there are people in the industry who have forgotten, or have never understood, the mistakes of 25 years ago. May I point out that the fundamental reason why not one Concorde could be sold to any airline (they were all given to British Airways and Air France) was the sonic boom — the shock wave which is produced throughout the entire length of flight at supersonic speed. This, contrary to the confident predictions of Concorde's inventors and makers, precluded operation of the aircrft over or near inhabited land, with disastrous effects upon operability. This was also the basic reason for cancellation in 1971 of the Boeing 2707 supersonic transport (SST).

To make any claim to economic operation any future SST would have to be much larger than Concorde. Operating at "up to 80,000 feet at three times the speed of sound", the sonic boom at ground level would be much stronger than Concorde's. If any in the industry have persuaded themselves that, as the former Chairman of British Aircraft Corporation, Sir George Edwards, often said, "people will get used to the boom", they are as mistaken as he was.

Public opinion is certainly not more amenable to such things as SSTs than it was 20 years ago. Contrary to your report, it is, I think unlikely that "a successor to Concorde" will be flying "within 15 years".

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD WIGGS,
Fairfield House,
Biggleswade,
Bedfordshire.
June 24.

Abuse of children

From Dr Andrew Wilski

Sir, In referring to a molester's *frame of mind as a "sick state"* and in calling for a "treatment" thereof Professor Ivor Mills (June 29) exhibits the fashionable attitude which has led to the medicalization of moral issues and to their clumsy processing by "experts".

Yet there ought to be no doubt that the only hope for checking the tide of miseries derived from aberrant sexual behaviour lies in confirming the moral significance of such behaviour. For instance, exploiting a child's innocence to satisfy one's desires ought to be seen as a grave wrongdoing resulting not from an illness but from egoism, irresponsibility and an abrogation of control.

An atmosphere of moral reproach and legal censure surrounding such offences will act as an inward and outward deterrent. It will fortify consciences and it may engender a fear of punishment.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW WILSKI,
42 Candlemas Lane,
Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.
June 29.

Preserving Epstein

From Mr David Peace

Sir, Yes, the Department of the Environment should rightly be urged to remedy the neglect of Epstein's "Rima" and the whole of the W. H. Hudson memorial in Hyde Park (letter, June 30). A clean-up will disclose the fine commemorative inscription in the paving along the pool. Extending for 40 feet, this is one of Eric Gill's grandest works in lettering and should not be just gathering moss.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID PEACE,
Abbots End,
Hemingford Abbots, Huntingdon.

Monks House

From Mr Andrew Hanbury

Sir, This village contains Monks House, the most important home of the writer Virginia Woolf and major outpost of the Bloomsbury set. Planning permission has been given for a housing development which will ruin the setting of this beautiful house.

Monks House is within a conservation area; the village is in an area of outstanding national beauty; even the flint walls surrounding the development site in the heart of this downland village are listed. The environment has been given all the protection that the law can offer and yet this is not enough to prevent such destruction.

Is the desire of our Government to over-populate south-eastern England so great that our national heritage must be swept aside? Lovers of Virginia Woolf are advised to visit her home before the beauty of its surrounding, which inspired and sustained her, are spoilt for ever.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW HANBURY,
Old Rectory Cottage,
Rodmell, Lewes, East Sussex.

Steward's handicap

From Mr Henry Buckmaster

Sir, As a conservative prime minister "sharing the bed" with a socialist president, M Chirac *should be careful what he calls* Mrs Thatcher (report, July 1). Surely a "housewife" is better at managing the affairs of the house than a steward who must have everything checked by his master?

I remain yours, Sir,
HENRY BUCKMASTER,
64 Killieser Avenue, SW2.

Library proposals

From the Chairman of the British Library

Sir, Lord Dacre and his associates, selecting from an already selective account in the *New York Times* of my views about the new British Library building, misrepresent my *ideas of it in their letter* (June 29).

The British Library was created to bring together a considerable number of previously, and irrationally, separated institutions and to deal with the problem of the ever-intensifying inadequacy of the part of the British Museum building allocated to it to contain and protect the nation's central research collection.

What that inescapably implies is a single building which, because of the vastness of our literary heritage, must inevitably be very large. Prettiness is simply inappropriate to such a building. What it can and will achieve is a massive sublimity, as well as congruity with the gloriously idiosyncratic St Pancras building beside it.

More important than my opinions, actual or alleged, is the mistaken suggestion that the new building reflects the intentions of people "concerned with the provision of services other than reading". The commanding purpose of the plans for the new library is the provision of better services to readers: by spacious, well-lit and comfortable reading rooms, by easy accessibility and rapid delivery of reading material and by its effective storage and preservation.

Yours faithfully,
QUINTON, Chairman,
The British Library,
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July 1.

Saving a great church

From Captain R. F. Channon, RN

Sir, On a recent holiday in *Istanbul we discovered that Santa* Sophia is beginning to be filled with scaffolding, while restoration and conservation work is going on on the outside.

Turkey is not a rich country and has more than her fair share of historic sites and monuments to be safeguarded and maintained. Is there not a strong case for the whole of Christendom to contribute in cash, knowledge and skills to the restoration of the "Great Church", not only one of the great buildings of the world but arguably the senior Christian church in the world (taking importance and longevity together)?

Yours sincerely,
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Colchester,
Essex.
July 1.

View of St Paul's

From Colonel D. R. Bennett

Sir, In 1947 I started work in the City, then still devastated by the German wartime bombing.

On leaving Moorgate station on my way to Bishopsgate I never failed to stop and gaze at the full façade of St Paul's, a quarter of a mile away over acre after acre of levelled ruins. It was a wonderful sight for a callow youth: it remains clear to me 40 years later.

I suppose we shall never again see St Paul's in its entirety (photographic report, June 29). I feel privileged (and almost grateful to the Luftwaffe) to have had this experience.

Yours faithfully,
DUNCAN BENNETT,
Cripplegate House,
Southwater,
Horsham,
West Sussex.
June 30.

From Mrs Katie Jaffa

Sir, The caption under J. Tingle's engraving accompanying Mr Alan Hamilton's article yesterday (June 29) on St Paul's states that there is now no spot in the capital from which the whole of the cathedral can be seen.

Today, sitting in a dentist's chair on the 25th floor of Guy's Hospital, I had a perfect, unblocked view across the river, and must have tried the dentist's patience by frequently springing upright in between operations to enjoy it.

Yours faithfully,
KATIE JAFFA,
111 Burlington Road,
New Malden, Surrey.
June 30.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 4 1881

James Garfield (1831-1881) had been President for only four months when this attempt on his life was made by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed Republican office-seeker. Half-hourly bulletins were issued for several hours; it was September 19 before he died

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

(BY ANGLO-AMERICAN CABLES.)
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 2, Morning.

President Garfield, in Washington, went to the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Station to take the Pennsylvania Railroad train for New York this morning, about half-past 9. Upon arriving at the station he was shot twice by a man described as a discharged Government *employé*, who is insane. The assassin was arrested...

The physicians who were summoned ordered President Garfield to be removed to the White House... [his] wounds are reported to be mortal.

Noon

The latest Washington reports indicate that the President is in a dangerous condition. He had gone to the station to begin a two weeks' tour through the Northern States, in which he was going first to Long Branch, where Mrs. Garfield would join him, thence to Irvington on the Hudson River, above New York, where they would be Mr. Cyrus W. Field's guests till Monday.

President Garfield was shot in the ladies' room of the railway station, immediately after entering the room, arm-in-arm with Secretary Blaine, who, hearing two shots, rushed in the direction whence they came to arrest the assassin. Before reaching him the Secretary returned to the President, who was prostrated. Both shots took effect, one in the right shoulder, the other in the back, near the kidneys. The Surgeon-General, Dr. Bliss, and Dr. Purvis, the latter a coloured man, were quickly in attendance. They probed unsuccessfully for the balls, and then ordered the President to be conveyed to the White House. By this time the streets were thronged with excited crowds. Two companies of regular troops were ordered from their barracks to aid the police in preserving order.

The shooting was done in the presence of about 50 ladies, who were awaiting the train. The pistol used was of the heavy calibre known as "California bulldozer." The President was removed to the White House and made as comfortable as possible in his chamber, and all persons were excluded from the grounds. Immense crowds surround the enclosure, anxious to learn particulars. Great sympathy is expressed for the President, with threats of "lynching" the assassin, who has been taken to Washington Gaol...

Guiteau had prepared a letter, which said in part:

"The President's tragic death was a sad necessity, but it will unite the Republican party and save the Republic. Life is a flimsy dream, and it matters little when one goes... I presume the President was a Christian, and that he will be happier in Paradise than here... anyway, I had no illwill towards the President. His death was a political necessity...

CHARLES GUITEAU."

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 3: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this morning.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness subsequently visited the Scottish National War Memorial at Edinburgh Castle in its 60th Anniversary year.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received upon arrival by the Governor of the Castle (Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Arthur) who surrendered to Her Majesty the Keys of the Castle, which The Queen returned to him.

Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, laid a wreath at the entrance to the Scottish National War Memorial.

Afterwards The Queen, escorted by the Chairman of the Trustees (the Earl Haig), and the Duke of Edinburgh, escorted by the Curator (Mr T.C. Barker), toured the interior of the Memorial.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, escorted by the Director of Historic Buildings and Monuments (Mr D. Connelly), then walked to Mills Mount.

Having been received by the Chairman of the Trustees of the Scottish United Services Museum (the Marquess of Bute) and the Director of National Museums (Dr R.G.W. Anderson), Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited the Green Mantle Exhibition to mark the Tercentenary of the revival of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opened the new Headquarters building of the Trustee Savings Bank Scotland at Henry Duncan House, Edinburgh.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the Chairman, TSB Scotland (Mr Richard Ellis), The Queen accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the offices and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Afterwards Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Chairman, TSB Scotland with her presence at luncheon.

The Right Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland: Minister-in-Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Mr Robin Janvrin and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN were in attendance.

The Queen, accompanied by The Princess Royal, later left Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke and Duchess of York, Earl and Countess of Inverness, continued their visit to Inverness today.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Inverness (The Mackintosh of Mackintosh), Their Royal Highnesses this morning visited the Mackenzie Centre for the Elderly and the Regional Buildings, Highland Regional Council.

Afterwards The Duke and Duchess of York, Earl and Countess of Inverness, toured Eden Court, visited the Town House and were entertained at luncheon by the Provost and District Council at the Station Hotel.

In the afternoon Their Royal Highnesses toured the Dunbar Centre, the Merkinch Centre, visited McDermotts at Ardersier and the Visitors' Centre, Culloden Battlefield.

Miss Helen Hughes, Wing Commander Adam Wise and Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer were in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Visitor, this morning visited Strathcarron Hospice at Denny, Stirlingshire and was received by the Director (the Reverend Tom Scott) and the Matron (Miss Molly Parsons).

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this afternoon.

The Princess Royal, President, Royal Agricultural Society of England, this evening attended the Communications in Agriculture International Symposium Dinner at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman, Technical Development Committee (Mr D. Scott).

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 3: The Prince of Wales, Patron of *The Times*/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme, this morning presented the Scheme's Awards at the Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W1.

Mr Humphrey Mews was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE:
July 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon left London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Isle of Man.

Her Royal Highness visited the factory of Technical Optics Limited, Onchan.

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 3: The Duchess of Gloucester this morning opened the New Islington & Hackney Housing Association's Culpeper Development at Denmark Grove, N1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 3: The Duke of Kent, Chancellor of the University of Surrey, today named the locomotive "University of Surrey", at Waterloo Station, London SE1.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, this evening attended the Annual Regimental Dinner at Wadham College, Oxford.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton, was in attendance.

The King of Tonga celebrates his birthday today.

Prince Michael of Kent celebrates his birthday today.

Appointments

Mr Michael **Alison**, Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime Minister, to be Second Church Estates Commissioner.
Mr Timothy **Sainsbury**, to be a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Defence.
Mr E J **Bevan**, Mr T J **Boal**, and Mr T F H **Cassel** to be Second, Third and Fourth Senior Treasury Counsel respectively. Mr T J **Langdale** to be Fifth Senior Treasury Counsel and Mr N **Sweeney** to be Junior Treasury Counsel.
Mr R **Latham** to be Standing Prosecuting Counsel to the Inland Revenue on the Midland and Oxford Circuit. Mr I **Mayes** to be First Prosecuting Counsel and Mr P **Higginson** and Miss Caroline **Pointon** to be Standing Prosecuting Counsel to the Inland Revenue on the South Eastern Circuit.
Mr G R **Sankey**, Mr N P **Pleming**, and Mr P N **Havers** to be Junior Counsel to the Crown, Common Law. Mr D C **Unwin** to be Junior Counsel to the Treasury in Charity matters. Mr N **Pumfrey** to be Junior Counsel to the Treasury in Patent matters. Mr R G M **McCombe** and Mr S **Richards** to be First and Second Standing Counsel to the Director of Fair Trading. Mr N **Warren** and Mr L **Henderson** to be Standing Junior Counsel, Chancery, to the Inland Revenue.

Mr Julian Keith **Moore**, to be a Civil Service Commissioner. He succeeds Mr Edwin John Morgan as Director of the Civil Service Selection Board.
Mr Brian **Crebbin**, Mr Colin **Hoad**, Mr Robert **Gwilliam**, and Mr Richard **Williamson** to be Regional Directors of the Crown Prosecution Service.
Professor John **McNeill** to be Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, in succession to Professor Douglas Henderson who retires in August.
Mr David **Hopkinson** to be Chairman of the Board of the Church Army in succession to Admiral Sir Horace Law.

Science report

Newton's law points to black hole

By Robert Matthews

In a remarkable example of the power of simple mathematics to lead to literally far-reaching conclusions, French astronomers working at the European Southern Observatory in Chile claim to have strong evidence for the existence of a black hole within a peculiar galaxy about 500 million light years away.

Black holes are thought to be created when a massive object starts to collapse under its own gravity, eventually reaching the stage where its density is so high that its gravitational field prevents even light escaping from it.

By definition, black holes cannot therefore be seen directly (although sub-atomic sized black holes formed after the Big Bang may explode, according to some theories). This means that astronomers looking for them must find some other way of detecting their presence.

The key lies in their intense gravitational field. Matter near the black hole is swept into a disk where friction and rapid acceleration leads to the emission of intense radiation from the material before it is sucked into the Stygian blackness of the hole itself.

By clever analysis of the orbital motion of this material, Newton's law of gravity can be used to estimate the mass of the object responsible for disk. A black hole becomes a possible explanation if the astronomers can prove that the mass is located in so small a region of space that its density becomes close to that expected for such bizarre object.

Dr Danielle Alloin, Dr Catherine Boisson and Dr Didier Pelat, of the Paris Observatory, used this strategy to investigate the curious behaviour at the centre of Arakelian 120, a so-called active peculiar galaxy discovered in 1975 in the constellation Orion.

The spectrum of Arakelian 120 has bright lines of many elements visible within it, including hydrogen and iron. Observations of these showed that there is a disk of material in orbit about the central region of the galaxy, with the edge of the disk rotating at about 2,100 kilometres a second.

By continued observation, the astronomers found that there was a delay of about two months between the moment when the nucleus showed signs of change and the time when the spectral lines of the surround disk altered in response.

The fastest speed at which the nucleus could "pass on" its changes to the disk is the speed of light, so multiplying the two months taken by the speed of light gives the maximum size of the disk: about 10,000 times greater than the distance of the Earth to the Sun.

The timing approach to measuring the size of the disk is crucial: at the distance of the galaxy, so small a disk simply could not be detected directly by Earth-bound observatories.

Knowing both the size and the velocity of the edge of the disk, the astronomers used Newton's law of gravity to work out the mass responsible for its orbital motion. This turns out to be about 70 million times the mass of the Sun.

Combined with the size of the disk, this figure leads to a very high density. The astronomers do not think that stars crowded into so small a region to generate such a density would last very long, because of collisions. So they are led to the conclusion that their back-of-the envelope calculations imply that there is a black hole lurking at the centre of Arakelian 120.

John Pilkington

Simply winning hearts for Christ

Evangelism is on the agenda of the Church of England, even if the church is unsure what the word means.

The former Bishop of Winchester, Dr John Taylor, wrote: "Evangelism may take many forms and operate on innumerable frontiers". The point about it, as Dr Taylor went on to say, is that it is always *on* a frontier, whether that frontier be a remote tribe, a social barrier in a complex ciy, another faith, or the alien world of a once baptised teenager.

If the twentieth century, at least as far as the western world is concerned, has not been a century of notable progress on any frontier, Christians might do well to look for clues from their most remarkable success story: the impact of the gospel during the first three centuries of the church's life, when, in the face of hostility, it emerged from being an insignificant sect to being a world force.

Historians attribute this success to three factors. First, Christians won the argument; second, they exhibited a style of life which proved to be attractive to men and women; and third, they had the organisation.

First, Christians, as they confronted rival philosophies and pagan religions, won the argument. They took the first steps towards expounding Christian truths in terms of which made sense to contemporary people, and the result was that increasing numbers were won over to Christian faith by the impact it made on their minds.

The bishops, in their report on the *Nature of Christian Belief*, acknowledged that one of their tasks is to be apostolic pioneers, men ready to listen not only to the church but to the world, and to respond creatively to new knowledge. One way in which they can fulfil this role, they said, is to help the church to benefit from the work of professional scholars, and to integrate the work of these scholars into the prayer, the thought and the life of the Christian community.

In its report, *We Believe in God* (which is to be debated by the general synod on July 12), the Doctrine Commission of the Church of England says that revelation may be less of a fixed point than it appears. It welcomes current tensions over matters of belief as a sign of vitality in the church – "a sign that belief in God, far from being gradually excluded from the modern world, is still robust enough both to challenge and to respond to the thinking of that world, and thus to testify to the reality of the God whom Christians proclaim".

Christians have yet to win the argument in today's society, and they will not do so if they keep the scholars at arm's length whenever they talk about evangelism.

Souls may not be saved by intellectual argument alone; but, as Dick Sheppard, Vicar of St-Martin-in-the-Fields, wrote 60 years ago: "Men and women are full of questions, and the ecclesiastical method of assuming that they were all settled finally many years ago fills them with impatience and distrust. What does not hold the mind will soon lose its hold on the heart."

Second, Christians, both as individuals and as communities, exhibited a style of life which although it was certainly demanding, so contrasted with the prevailing morality of the times that it attracted people to the church.

Surveying the context of evangelism in different areas of the world in which the Anglican Communion is at work today, the Anglican Consultative Council has suggested that in societies dominated by secularism, it will be a style of life governed by simplicity that Christians, as individuals and as communities, will be able to offer the message of the gospel to their society.

At the corporate level, it needs to be asked whether a church which requires that a half of the giving of its members be devoted to the maintenance and repair of old buildings, many of them too large for present needs and badly situated, and most of them used for only a few hours a week, can expect to commend itself to English society.

The recovery of a simple life style at both the individual and the corporate level, needs to be high on the agenda of Christians today.

Finally, Christians of the first three centuries had the organisation they needed; an organisation with which no pagan religion and probably no secular institution could compete.

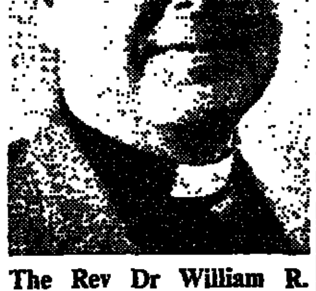
This organisation, which enabled bishops to assemble rapidly as occasions required and to take collective decisions which were binding on the whole church, was a reflection of a unity the church has never enjoyed since those times. Because today's church is divided, it is in a state of organisational disarray.

If, then, Christians are willing to learn from the first centuries of their history as they look to the way to evangelize today, they will need attend to the relevance of their message; the attractiveness of their life style; and the recovery of their unity.

The writer is Rector of Farlington, Porstmouth.

Church news

The Bishop of Bristol, the Right Rev Barry Rogerson (above), is to be Chairman of the Church of England General Synod Advisory Committee from October 1. He succeeds the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Rev Alec Graham, who was recently appointed chairman of the synod's doctrine commission.



The Rev Dr William R. Davies, Principal of Cliff College, Calver, Sheffield, who is the new President of the Methodist Conference.

Fifth Destroyer Squadron Ball

The Fifth Destroyer Squadron (Captain Christopher Morgan, Royal Navy, Captain D5) held its Summer Ball last night on board Her Majesty's Ships Southampton, Gloucester, Manchester and Exeter at Portsmouth. Rear Admiral A. Wheatley (FO Portsmouth) and Rear Admiral G.F. Liardet (FOF2) were the principal guests.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.P.P. Berthoud
and Miss A-R. Lumme
The engagement is announced between Colin, eldest son of Sir Martin and Lady Berthoud, of Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk, and Anna-Riikka, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V.M. Lumme, of Ulvila, Finland.

Mr S.W. Bett
and Miss P.J.M. Stannard
The engagement is announced between Stephen Bett, of Thornham, Norfolk, and Philippa Stannard, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. The marriage will take place at the end of October.

Mr R.D.S. Clark
and Miss P.C. Morgan
The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Clark, of Wickham, Hampshire, and Pippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Morgan, of Aynho, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr S.M. Foster
and Miss J.C. Gilbert
The engagement is announced between Stephen Mark, younger son of Mrs Abigail Foster and the late Mr John Foster, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Judith Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Gilbert, also of Walton-on-Thames.

Mr H.C.R. Lawson
and Miss L.J. Harrison
The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Lawson, of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, and Lindsay, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Harrison, of Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

Mr D. Nagy
and Miss V. Murray
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E.H. Nagy, of Washington, DC, United States, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A.M. Murray, of Painswick Lodge, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

Mr C.E. Richardson
and Miss G.L.E. Boulos-Hanna
The engagement is announced between Charles Eugene, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Richardson, of Stoke-on-Trent, and Gabrielle, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Boulos-Hanna, of New Lodge, Earls Barton, Northamptonshire.

Mr J.S.N. Ryland
and Miss M.R. Hodgson
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael J. Ryland, of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, and Melanie Raie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John S. Hodgson, of Nydie Mains, by St Andrews, Fife.

Dr W.S.M. Summerskill
and Miss A.M. Rose
The engagement is announced between William, only son of the late Professor and Mrs W.H.J. Summerskill, of Rochester, Minnesota, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.H. Rose, of Bury, Lancashire.

Mr D.O. Williams
and Miss B.M. Pearce
The engagement is announced between David Owen Williams, of London, W1, and Belinda Margaret Pearce, of Wembley Park, Middlesex.

Professor E.S. Wyndham
and Señorita A.D. Urrutia Vásquez
The marriage is arranged and will shortly take place in Chile, between Edmund Sydenham, younger son of Mr and Mrs George Wyndham, of Orchard Wyndham, Williton, Somerset, and Albertoria Doraliza, eldest daughter of Señor Prospero Vásquez Zenteno and Señora Maria Urrutia Alvarrado, of 18273 Camino el Cajón, Las Condes, Santiago.

Marriage

Mr K. Evans
and Miss C.T. Tanner
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 27, at St Peter's Church, Belsize Park, between Mr Keith Evans, elder son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Evans, of The Mumbles, Swansea, and Miss Clare Tanner, daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Tanner, of Pulham St Mary, Norfolk. The Rev Donald Barnes officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Victoria Rae, Miss Claudia Rae, Miss Ingrid Britton, Miss Sasha Britton and George Tanner. Mr Ian Evans was best man.

A reception and dance was held at the Holiday Inn Hotel, Swiss Cottage, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Fierce bidding at mask sale

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Ferocious African masks and totems that were the direct inspiration of French painters at the turn of the century were offered for sale by Loudmer in Paris on Thursday and sparked the fierce bidding that was absent at the tribal art sales in London earlier in the week.

The top price was 1.25million French francs (estimate 800,000 francs) or £125,000 for a finely carved Baoulé mask from the Ivory Coast.

With a high chignon of hair and ornamental facial marks, it was probably made for a king, according to the cataloguer. It is the highest price on record for a Baoulé mask.

The mask came from the collection of the painter Maurice Vlaminck, who, with his friends Derain, Picasso and others, was profoundly influenced by the primitive power of negro sculpture.

The large group of pieces from his collection had been sent for sale by his family.

Vlaminck was a devoted junk shop scavenger and there were many minor as well as great pieces and an intriguing group of European copies of African sculpture.

Some painters are known to have made copies themselves and it is quite possible that these ones were made by Vlaminck. In the absence of proof they were not expensive. An imitation of a Yoruba mask from Nigeria could be had for 900 francs.

Sotheby's dispersed the remaining contents of Magritte's studio on Thursday with every lot finding a buyer. The famous bowler hat which features in so many of his paintings made £16,500, 10 times the pre-sale estimate, to a Belgian collector.

At Christie's yesterday the new boom in prices for contemporary European painting continued with a sale totalling £2.8million with only four per cent left unsold. Francis Bacon's "Study for a portrait" of 1966 made £418,000 (unpublished estimate £200,000).

"Le Grand Chef Cobra" of 1950 by Karel Appel set a new auction price record for his work at £198,000 (estimate £60,000-£80,000). Other records included Poliakoff's "Jaune et noir sur fond rouge foncé" of 1959 at £99,000 (estimate £80,000-£100,000) and Arman's "Grand Polychromie" of 1966 at £77,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000).

Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

At the council meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons immediately following yesterday's annual general meeting, Professor L.C. Vaughan was elected president of the college. The other officers for the ensuing year are Professor I.A. Silver, senior vice-president, Mr J.H. Parsons, junior vice-president, and Mr J.N. Gripper, treasurer.

At the annual general meeting, honorary associateship of the Royal College was conferred upon Mr Henning Dalsgaard, Professor G.E. Lamming and Dr H.C. Rowsell. Dr E.W. Jones and Brigadier J.R. Spurry were elected fellows of the college.

Memorial service

Mr I.M. Leslie
A memorial service for Mr Ian Leslie was held yesterday at St Mark's, Hamilton Terrace. The Rev Donald Aird officiated, assisted by the Rev Adrian Murray-Leslie who led the prayers. Mr Brian Griffin, Chairman of *The Builder Group*, read the lesson and Mr Zadiq Forest, representing the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. Mr R.O. Foster, Chairman of the Building Industry Youth Trust, gave an address.

Tallow Chandlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Tallow Chandlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Michael D. Bridges Webb; Deputy Master, Mr P. Lionel Adams; First Warden, Sir Christophor Laidlaw; Second Warden, Mr John N. Harrington; Renter Warden, Mr Peter J. Ensor; Fourth Warden, Mr Peter G. Cazalet.

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Prince of Wales, President of The Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a Genesis Concert in aid of the trust at Wembley Stadium at 7.45.

The Duke and Duchess of York will arrive at York Station at 9.20; and will visit the Mansion House at 9.40; the Enterprise Centre at 10.35; and attend the Feedom Ceremony and service in York Minister at 11.10. Later they will visit the Eye of York at 2.45; the Castle Museum at 2.55; and will depart from RAF Linton-upon-Ouse at 4.15.

The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will be present at Wimbledon at 1.55.

TOMORROW: The Princess Royal, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a luncheon at Ham Polo Club, Petersham, Surrey, and watch a charity polo tournament and present the trophy at 12.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Anglian Regiment, will attend a service at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Northampton, at 10.45.

The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will be present at Wimbledon at 12.25.

Luncheon

Royal College of Surgeons of England
Mr Ian Todd, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the College Sir Jeffrey Benson, Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Mr Paul Girolami, Professor Ian McColl and Professor Neville Crawford.

Royal College of Psychiatrists

Dr J.L.T. Birley took office as President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists at the annual general meeting of the college held on Wednesday, July 1, at the Queen's University of Belfast. Dr Birley succeeds Dr T.H. Bewley.

Honorary fellowships of the college were conferred upon:

Professor G.W. Brown, professor of sociology, London University; Professor A. Meyer, professor of neuropathology, London University; Professor E. Stromgren, Institute of Psychiatric Demography, Risskov, Denmark; Dr C.M.B. Pare, formerly consultant psychiatrist, St Bartholomew's Hospital; Professor N. Walker, Wolfson professor of criminology, King's College, Cambridge.

Service dinner

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, was present at a dinner held last night Wadham College, Oxford. Lieutenant-General Sir Jeremy Reilly, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

OBITUARY

CAROLINE LADY PROCTOR-BEAUCHAMP

Intrepid missionary to China

Caroline Lady Proctor-Beauchamp, who died at Topsham, Devon, on July 2, at the age of 86, was the widow of the Rev Sir Ivor Proctor-Beauchamp, 8th baronet, and his partner in medical missionary work in China between the wars.

Born on February 27, 1901, she took up nursing, and qualified as a state registered nurse and midwife. A deeply religious person, she determined to make her expertise available to missionary work and in 1928 went out to China with the China Inland Mission.

She studied classical Chinese at a language school in Hunan province. There she met Ivor Proctor-Beauchamp, himself the son of a famous doctor, the Rev Sir Montagu Proctor-Beauchamp, one of the "Cambridge Seven" - cricketers, oarsmen and athletes who had aroused considerable interest when they went out to China as missionaries in the 1880s. She married Proctor-Beauchamp in 1933.

Combining honeymoon with duty, the pair set off on camel-back to journey over the upland fastnesses of Mongolia, to see if a mission headquarters or post could be established in that part of the world.

They had many adventures. On one occasion they were attacked by Mongolian brigands and stripped of their belongings. Luckily they were carrying little of value. The only vital items, Proctor-Beauchamp's medical instruments, he had the foresight to push out of sight into the desert sands as soon as their assailants appeared.

Later the couple went to south-west China, where they opened up a mission hospital at Paoning in Setzuan. Life was primitive and they worked hard to bring medical care to a half-starved population.

All supplies had to be brought from outside, up the Yangtse river. There was always a danger of cholera and typhoid epidemics. Caroline Proctor-Beauchamp travelled widely, delivering children.

With the encroachment of the Sino-Japanese war, work at the mission became more difficult. Eventually the pair moved to Cheefoo in the north-east, from where, in 1941, Proctor-Beauchamp was summoned home by family affairs.

Lady Proctor-Beauchamp was interned by the Japanese, but in the following year was, remarkably, allowed to go with her three young children, to Singapore, in a Japanese ship. From there she returned to this country, via Capetown.

Her husband was in general practice in Chelmsford until his retirement. After his death, in 1971, she retired to Devon to be near her son, Christopher, now 9th baronet.

Caroline Proctor-Beauchamp was a woman of indomitable spirit who made light of tribulations and retained, to the end, a fresh and humorous outlook on life.

MR LESLIE MARSDEN

Mr Leslie Marsden, CMG, who died on June 28, at the age of 65, was Assistant Inspector-General of the Nigeria Police Force from 1966 to 1968. As such he played an important role in keeping the force intact and neutral at a time when Nigeria was plagued by military coups and inter-tribal conflict.

Leslie Alfred Marsden was born on September 25, 1921. From Kingsbury County School he went into the army for war service. From 1940 to 1942 he served with the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, and then transferred to the Indian Army serving with the 14th Punjab Regiment in India, Burma and Thailand.

In 1946 he joined the Nigerian police, serving first as a regional officer, before moving to the CID in Lagos.

Nigeria became independent in 1960, and in 1964 Marsden was appointed Commissioner of Police, in charge of administering a force of 16,800 men, spread over a large and ethnically complex country.

In 1966 the last expatriate British Inspector-General of police retired, handing over to the first Nigerian holder of that office; Marsden became Assistant Inspector-General.

Almost immediately Nigeria was plunged into intestine strife. In January the civilian government was overthrown by a military coup staged largely by Ibos from the Eastern Region. Sir Abukaka Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister since independence, was killed along with a number of his ministers.

Power passed to General Ironse, an Ibo. But his rule was short-lived. Six months later a counter-coup, this time by Northern troops, removed him. General Gowon, himself a Northerner, now assumed control.

With tribal massacres rife, especially between Ibos and the Hausas of the North, it might have been expected that the police would disintegrate, riven by tribal loyalties.

The Inspector-General was out of the country on an official mission when the first coup took place, and leadership of the police effectively devolved on Marsden. By keeping communications open between the Lagos HQ and his regional force commanders, he was able to hold the force together, and helped to ensure that it did not become involved in any of the factional strife.

In addition, he and his colleagues played a useful role in negotiations between Gowon and Ibo insurgents, many of whom were trying to escape death in the north and return to their eastern tribal homelands. Marsden also exerted a beneficent influence on the writing of the new Nigerian constitution which was formulated after the second coup.

When the new government had settled in Marsden left his job in Nigeria, and was for a year in charge of security in a Sierra Leone diamond syndicate. From 1970 to 1982 he was Security Adviser to Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd.

Marsden was a first-class policeman, unflappable, whatever the gravity of the crisis. Though quiet, he was a man of penetrating wit, and could scent corruption at some distance.

He leaves his widow, Doris, and two daughters.

MR PATRICK HARDY

Mr Patrick Hardy, one of the country's few surviving editor-publishers, died on June 29.

He was born in 1936, in Assam, and educated at an American school in India, at St John's Leatherhead, and Pembroke College, Cambridge.

His first career choice was the theatre. He became an assistant stage manager at the Bristol Old Vic, hoping to become an actor. But a friend introduced him to the pioneering children's book editor of Constable the publishers, Grace Hogarth, who persuaded him to work with her, and thus laid the foundation for an exceptional editorial career.

The Constable children's list became the basis for the Kestrel imprint, a department of Penguin Books. As chief editor of Kestrel during the Seventies, Hardy made its list outstanding in its field, with a worldwide reputation for innovative excellence. He published such writers and artists as Philippa Pearce, Leon Garfield, John Rowe-Townsend, Jan Mark, Barbara Willard, Edward Ardizzone and Robert Crowther. His last major venture with Kestrel was the now classic edition of *Watership Down*, with illustrations by John Lawrence.

In 1982 Hardy left Kestrel and set up his own, soon highly regarded, children's imprint, Patrick Hardy Books. He developed the careers of John Gordon and Bert Kitchen, among others, and his books were always notable for their individuality and attention to design.

But now he was battling courageously with serious illness, and in 1985 the firm was sold to Lutterworth. It had been one of the bravest personal ventures in modern publishing history, undertaken by a great-hearted editor to whom his authors and friends were devoted. Hardy never lost his sense of theatre, his sense of humour or his commitment to the highest standards.

He was unmarried.

MRS MILDRED RICHARDSON

Mrs Mildred ("Wag") Richardson, who played an important part in the development of figure skating over half a century, died on June 28. She was 93.

She was born Mildred Allingham on July 19, 1893. Her uncle was one of Queen Victoria's physicians. As a girl she was a talented singer, but stopped giving recitals as she became increasingly involved in ice skating at Prince's Skating Club, Knightsbridge.

Before the First World War she won various ice dancing competitions in partnership with her future husband, T.D. Richardson (who later wrote internationally read books on the sport, and was Skating Correspondent of *The Times* until 1958).

They married in 1915 and resumed their joint career after the war, competing in the Winter Olympics at Chamonix in 1924.

In 1936 Mrs Richardson was non-playing captain of the British figure skating team at the Garmisch Olympics. After the Second War she became skating and winter sports correspondent of *The Observer*.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt receive me: thou shalt stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and thy right hand shall save me.
Psalm 138 : 7

BIRTHS

AULD - On June 18th, at Ipswich Hospital, to Allison (née Bates) and Martin, a son, Andrew Peter Denham.

AVERY - On June 23rd, to Phillipa and Christopher, a daughter, Emily Georgina, a sister for Camilla.

BROADFOOT - On June 3rd, at Queen Mary's Roehampton, to Caroline (née Salvin) and Hugo, a daughter, Harriet Frances.

CAMPBELL - On June 18th, at Rochester, New York, to Allison (née Lewis) and Peter, the gift of a beloved son and grandson, Owen James.

CARTWRIGHT - On June 29th, to Lesley (née Jones) and Roger, a daughter, Emma Lucy Jane, sister to Thomas. Sincere thanks to the staff at Guys Hospital for a small miracle.

HAWKER - On June 30th, at the RUH Bath, to Cathy and Charlie, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, a sister for Ben.

HILL - On June 26th, in London, to Wendy (Pud) (née Fitzherbert) and Jeremy, a son, Nicholas Jeremy John, a brother for Thomas.

MATHEWS - On June 29th, to Victoria (née Wilson) *and Tony, a daughter*, Hannah Kate.

MOSELEY - On June 29th, to Annabel and Jonathan, a daughter.

NORRIS - On Sunday June 28th 1987, at Queen Charlotte's, to Gail (née Walsh) and Mark, a daughter, Georgina.

POWELL - On June 26th, to Victoria and Minnow, a son, Alexander James Barrington.

RICHARDSON - On June 30th 1987, in Lexington U.S.A., to Anne (née Mullineaux) and Christopher, a son, Alexander James Benbow.

SHAW - On July 1st, in New York, to Katerina and Robert, a son, Alexi, a brother for Marina.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

WALKER-ARNOTT:JONES - On July 5th 1947 at All Saints' Warlingham, David to Eryl. Now at 'Laridae', East Wittering, West Sussex.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS - The family of *Mr* and *Mrs HL* Richardson of Ashtead, congratulate them on their Golden Wedding.

DEATHS

BAYLDON - On July 2nd 1987, peacefully in Durban, Natal, South Africa, Ivor Cresswell Welsford, beloved husband of Phyllis and loved father of Jane and Caroline.

BEAUCHAMP - On July 2nd 1987, at Topsham, Devon, Caroline Dowager, Lady Proctor Beauchamp S.R.N. S.C.M. Widow of the late Rev. Sir Ivor Proctor Beauchamp Bt., M.A.M.B. B.C.H. (sometime medical missionaries in China) and loving mother of Christopher, Rosemary (Geake) and Anthony, and grandmother, aged 86 "with Christ". Funeral private, interment in the family vault, Langley, Norfolk. No letters or flowers but donations to Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

BERTIE - On July 1st 1987, Olivia Bridget, last surviving member of the family of the late The Rev . the Hon. Alberic and Lady Caroline Bertie. Remains bequeathed for Medical Research. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Michael's Church, Lonsdale Rd. Summertown, Oxford at 11.30am on Friday July 10th. No flowers please. Donations if desired to St.Michael's Church.

CARTHY - On July 1st, Albert Carthy, General Secretary of the Socialist International from 1957-1969, previously a member of the International department of the TUC, in which capacity he played a prominent part in the reconstruction of the West German trade union movement after the second World War. Funeral in Thaxted, Essex on Friday July 10th. No flowers by request, but donations may be made to the Parkinsons Disease Foundation.

CHICHESTER COOKE - On July 1st, after a long illness patiently borne, Brigadier Basil Chichester Cooke C.B.E., T.D., D.L., aged 85 years, beloved husband of Betty and father of Catherine and the late Jane. Cremation private. Donations in lieu of flowers please to Ocean Youth Club, South Street, Gosport, Hants, PO12 1EP.

COOKE - On Tuesday June 30th 1987, peacefully in London, Dorothy Margaret, widow of H E Cooke, beloved mother of Julia Roskill and Rosemary Clark, *much loved* grandmother of Edward and Sybil and of Rupert, Elizabeth, Amanda and James. Requiem at St Bartholomew-the-Great, Smithfield, London EC1 on Tuesday July 14th 1987 at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if wished, to Lincoln Cathedral Music Fund c/o The Chapter Clerk, Lincoln, LN21 PX.

GRAHAM - On June 30th, peacefully at Devizes Hospital, Brigadier Patrick Lynedoch Graham, R.A. (Ret'd), much loved husband of Robin, father of David and Pippa, grandfather of Anna, Thomas, Matthew and Patrick. Funeral service at the Church of St Alban The Martyr, Larkhill Garrison, Larkhill Nr Amesbury, Wilts on Friday July 10th at 2.30pm. Donations if desired to Devizes and District Hospital, c/o D.K Shergold, 159-161 Fisherton St, Salisbury, Wilts.

HENDERSON - On July 2nd 1987, peacefully in Midhurst hospital, Winifred (Wyn) aged 82 years. Wife of the later Malcolm Henderson and mother of David, Richard and Jill. The funeral service takes place at Thursley Parish Church on Tuesday, 7th July at 2.15pm. Flowers and all enquiries to Pimms Funeral Services, Mary Road, Guildford. Tel: (0483) 67394.

LEE - On July 1st, peacefully in his sleep at Basingstoke District Hospital, Malcolm Gordon, dearly loved husband of Susan and father of Helen and Fiona. Funeral service to be held at Aldershot Crematorium on Wednesday 8th July at 2.30pm. Flowers or donations to Wessex Cancer Trust, c/o Alexander and Dry Funeral Directors, 1 Seal Road, Basingstoke, Hants. Tel (0256) 473771.

MAYO - On June 25th, suddenly whilst on holiday, Anthony Lewis Worsfold of *Ruffold* House, Coly Road, Colyton, Devon aged 75 years, much loved father of Rosa and Malcolm. Cremation Private. Memorial service at St Andrew's Church, Colyton on Monday 27th July at 5.30pm. *Donations* if desired to The British Trust for Ornithology, c/o Overmass and Chapel Funerals Ltd, 6 Beer Road, Seaton, Devon.

MERCHANT - On July 1st, at The Wells and District Hospital, Alan Naylor, Priest, aged 75 years of The Gardens, Sadler Street, Wells, beloved husband of Pamela and loving father of Christopher and Jeremy. Funeral Service at Wells Cathedral on Tuesday 7th July at 3.00pm, followed by interment of ashes in The Camery. Family flowers only but donations if desired for the friends of the Wells Hospitals c/o T Wicks & Son, 13 Sadler Street, Wells (Tel: 0749 78884).

MILLETT - On June 30th, in hospital, after a long illness fought with great determination and courage, Philippa (née Mann). Dearly beloved wife of Richard and most loving mother of James and Richard. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to: Leukaemia Donation Account, R.P.M.S. Hammersmith Hospital, *London, W12 0HS.*

NEWBY VINCENT - On July 2nd, peacefully in hospital, I.B. (Peter), dear husband of Rosemary, father of Jeremy and Giles. Funeral private.

RASMUSSEN - On June 29th, at Rowcroft Hospice, Torquay, Anne of Newhayes Close, Exeter, dear wife of the late Harold, mother of Simon and Jane, mother-in-law of Mary and Thomas and grandmother of Blake and Martin. The Funeral Service took place at Exeter. Donations if desired to Rowcroft Hospice, Avenue Road, Torquay.

ROFFEY - On June 29th 1987, after a brief illness Kenneth James aged 64 years. Formerly of Nairobi, Kenya and Cheltenham will be deeply missed by his family and friends at 'Kettlethornes', Lymington. Funeral service Boldre Parish Church (near Lymington) on Wednesday 8th July at 2.00pm. Flowers may be sent to Diamond and son, F.D. Lymington, Hants. (0590) 72060.

RUSSELL - On June 30th, Keith James, aged 62, peacefully at home (Park Close Esher) after a brave battle. Husband of Olive, father of Janet and beloved poppa to Rebecca. Cremation will take place at Randalls Park, Leatherhead, on Wednesday July 8th at 2.30pm. No flowers by request, donations to Royal Marsden Hospital, c/o Fredk. W. Paine, 108 High Street, Esher, Surrey.

SHARP - On June 29th, Gwen (née Salway), aged 85, formerly of Grassmoor, Forest Hill, King's Worthy and Stratton House, Bath. Widow of Francis Sharp. Funeral July 8th, Weston Methodist Church, Bath. Family flowers. Donations to Methodist Homes for the Aged.

STEEL - On July 1st 1987, suddenly at Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary, Joan Marion Steel (Nonie) of Gatehouse of Fleet, aged 77 years, beloved mother of David and grandmother of James, Elspeth and Andrew. Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Gatehouse of Fleet on Monday 6th July at 10am, followed by Cremation at Masonhill, Ayr at 1.30pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COLLETT - A Memorial service will be held for Sir Thomas Kingsley Collett C.B.E. D.Litt. at St Lawrence Jewry on Thursday July 16th at 12.00 *noon*.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

FLETCHER - John. Remembered on his Birthday (July 5th) with admiration and abiding love. Delle.

Services tomorrow

Third Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL, 8 HC: 9.30 M. Rev A C J Philips; 11 S Euch. Missa brevis (Berkeley), O taste and see (Williams). The Archdeacon: 3.15 E. Responses (Smith). Stanford in G. Save us O Lord, waking (Bairstow). Rev B Chalmers: 6.30 ES, Rev T E Roberts.
YORK MINSTER: 8. 8.45 HC: 9.30 MP: 10.30 S Euch and Ordination by the Archbishop. Jackson in G. O Lord increase my faith (Gibbons). Litany (Moore). Prioress of Whitby: 4 E. Gray in F minor. Lauda Jerusalem (Porta). Canon Toy.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M: 8 HC: 11 HC. Opening service of the City of London Festival. Missa brevis in C (Mozart). Very Rev A. Webster: 3.15 E. Blair in E minor. Antiphon (Britten). Rt Rev K Woollcombe.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Britten in C. Turn back O man (Holst). Canon Gray: 11.40 HC: 3 E. Walton Chichester Canticles. Lord who hast made us for thine own (Holst). Rev T Russ: 5.55 Organ recital: 6.30 ES: *Rev R O Jennings.*
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL, 9 HC: 11 Euch. Missa brevis (Walton). I was glad (Parry). Tu es Petrus (Palestrina). *Here O my Lord* (Whitlock). Rev J Garton: 3 E. The Fourth Service (Batten). Hymn to the Trinity (Tchaikovsky). Canon Penwarden
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL, 7. 8. 9. 10. 12. 5.30. 7 Mass. Congregational Mass. Spirit of the Lord (Elgar). *O Lord give thy Holy Spirit* (Tallis): 3.30 V.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8. 10. 12.15. 6 LM: 11 HM. Fr P Stodart.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 S Euch. Sumsion in F. Preb S A Williams.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 15 S Euch. Darke in F. Rev L Harman.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 11 Euch. Cast thy burden upon the Lord (Mendelssohn). Ave verum (Byrd). The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1, 11 S Euch. The Chaplain.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 8.30 HC: 11 15 Divine Service and Mulligan Sermon by Mrs M Tanner
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30, MP *& Sermon. I will magnify Thee O Lord* (Corfe). Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC: 11 M. Jubilate (Dodgson). Contristatus est Rex David (Dering). The Chaplain.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Mass for five voices (Byrd). Christe adoramus te (Monteverdi). The Chaplain: 3.30 E. From all that dwell (Walmisley). Stanford in B flat. Hail gladdening light (Wood).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER, EC3. 11 S Euch. Canon Van Culin
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1 6.30, 8, 5.15 LM: 11 HM. Schubert in C. Give unto the Lord (Elgar). Bishop of Wakefield: 6 E & B. Collegium Regale (Howells). Blessed City, heavenly Salem (Bairstow). Bishop of London.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1 9.30 HC: 11 Rev D Turner: 6.30 Rev R Bewes.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8 HC: 10 Children's Service: 11 Parish C: Rev J H L Cross: 6 E: Mr N D Royce.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC: 11 S Euch. Plainsong Mass (Sheppard). Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662): 10.30 HC (ASB). Mr M Coates: 6.30 ES, Rev N K Lee.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 11 HC (1662), Rev M Israel.
HOLY TRINITY Sloane Street, SW1, 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Canon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30, 11 SM. Missa bell amfitrit altera (Lassus). Jesus Christ the apple tree (Piccrole). Rev P Baker: 5.30 LM.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11 M & Euch. Jubilate (Child), Stanford in A. Canon Oates: 6.30 E. Responses (Statham). Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis (Jackson in D). I sat down under his shadow (Bairstow). Rev R Boulton.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. L'hora passa (Viadana). Almighty God who has me brought (Ford). Rev J Vine: 6 E & B.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion: 6.30 E.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1, 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Darke in A minor. Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow). The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, Gower St, WC1: 8. 12. 7.15 HC: 11 MP. Rev P Galloway: 6.30 EP. Rev G C Taylor.
ST JAMES'S, Garlickhythe, EC4: S Euch (BCP). Schubert Mass in G. Dulwich College Prep Choir
ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8 HC: 11 MP, Rev G Rowlandson: 6.30 HC, Rev M Bunker.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch: 6 EP
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, St John's House, NW8: 8. 9.30 HC. The Vicar. 11 M & S Euch. Jubilate (Walton). O God thou art my God (Purcell). Darke in A minor: 6.30 E. The Vicar.
ST MARK'S, Regent's Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10.30 Parish Euch. Missa secunda (Hassler). A Gaelic blessing (Rutter), Rev T Devonshire-Jones.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 11 S Euch with Sermon. Rev M Thompson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8. 12.30, 7.30 HC: 9.45 Euch. The Vicar: 11.30 MP. Rev P Chester: 2.45 Chinese Service: 4.30 E. Preces & Responses (Ebdon). Great Service in D (Parry). Hymn to St Peter (Britten): 6.30 EP. Rev P Chester
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8. 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch. Rev A R Boddy: 11 15 M (1662). Rev Sister Gerd: 6.30 E. The Vicar
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1, 9. 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Communion Service. O sacred and holy banquet (Causton). Nolo mortem peccatoris (Morley). Fr J Gilling: 6.15. E. Procession of Our Lady & Solemn B. Responses & Second Service (Byrd). Salve Regina (Lassus). Ave verum *corpus* (Dering), Fr N Kavanagh.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8.8, 11 HC. Missa sancti Johannis de Deo (Haydn). Laudate Dominum (Mozart). Rev C Hamel Cooke: 6.30 Ministry of Healing. Laying on of hands. Rev D Head.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1, 8.15, 11 HC. Rev N Taylor: 7.30 ES. Rev D Prior.
ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 11 Euch (1662). Lord we beseech thee (Batten). Remember not (Purcell).
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8. 9 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa brevis in C (Mozart). Almighty God who by thy Son (Gibbons). Rt Rev H Montefiore.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP. Benedictus (Elgar). Greater love hath no man (Ireland). Rev J Pearce: 6.30 EP. Nunc Dimittis (Kelly in C). O Trinity, O Trinity (Stainer). Rev J Pearce.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8. 9 LM: 11 HM. Fr C Colven. Communion Service in C (Kelly). Elegi abjectus esse (Philips): 6 E & B. Fr G Morgan.
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM. Missa tertia (Hassler). Cantate Domino (Hassler): 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Sunday School Promotion Service: 3 Earl Haig Service. Rev W A Cairns: 6.30 Presbytery Service of Licensing. Very Rev J F McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 Rev K G Hughes: 12.20 HC: 6.30 Rev K G Hughes.
THE ASSUMPTION, *Warwick Street*, W1: 11 SM. Missa sine nomine (Heredia). Alma redemptoris mater (Palestrina). Pater noster (Stravinsky).
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM.
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7. 8. 9: 10. 12.30. 4.30. 7 LM. Mass in A (Franck): 11 HM. Mass in C (Beethoven): 3.30 V. Confitemini Domino (Palestrina).
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11 Rev S Firth: 6.30 Mr N Young.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11 HC. Rev M Braddy: 6 Mr A Cane.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev S Jordan: 6.30 Rev L Griffiths.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11 HC. *Rev R Latham*: 6.30 Ms M Williams.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev K Swaine: 6.30 Rev J Millar.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 HC: 7 V. Lord thou knowest all our being (Hammerschmidt).
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: Rev R C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11 Mrs C Tudor: 6.30 Rev J Tudor.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, *Meeting for worship.*

Anniversaries

Today
BIRTHS: Jean Pierre Blanchard, balloonist and pioneer aviator, Les Andelys, 1753; Nathaniel Hawthorne, writer, Salem, Massachusetts, 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, Nice, 1807; Stephen Foster, song writer, Pittsburg, 1826; Dr Thomas Barnardo, Dublin, 1845; Calvin Coolidge, 30th *President of the USA 1923-29*, Plymouth Notch, Vermont, 1872; Louis Armstrong, New Orleans, 1900.

DEATHS: Ortelius, cartographer, Antwerp, 1598; William Byrd, organist and composer, Stondon Massey, Essex, 1623; Samuel Richardson, novelist, Parson's Green, Middlesex, 1761; John Adams, 2nd President of the USA 1797-1801, Quincy, Massachusetts, 1826; Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the USA 1809-17, Monticello, Virginia, 1826; James Monroe, 5th President of the USA 1817-25, New York, 1831; Marie Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903, 1911, Sallanches, France, 1934; Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of Poland 1922-23, killed in an air crash, Gibraltar, 1943.

Independence Day in the United States, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776.

Tomorrow
BIRTHS: Sarah Siddons, actress, Brecon, 1755; John Flaxman, sculptor, York, 1755; George Borrow, writer, East Dereham, Norfolk, 1803; Cecil Rhodes, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, 1853; Jean Cocteau, poet, novelist, film director, artist, Maisons-Laffitte, France, 1889.

DEATHS: Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, London, 1826; Nicéphone Niepce, pioneer of photography, Châlon-sur-Marne, 1833; James Hall, geologist, New York, 1868; Sir Austen Henry Layard, archaeologist, London, 1894; Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist, Villach, Austria, 1969; Thomas Mboya, statesman, assassinated, Nairobi, 1969; Walter Gropius, architect, New York, 1969; Georgette Heyer, novelist, 1974.

Latest wills

Wing Commander Roland Robert **Stanford-Tuck**, of Sandwich Bay, Kent, Battle of Britain fighter pilot, left estate valued at £86,790 net.

Sir William Lethbridge **Gorell Barnes**, of Mattishall, Norfolk, chairman of Limmer Holdings and former personal assistant to Mr Clement Attlee, left estate valued at £175,454 net.

Mr Arthur Stanley **Hensby**, of Newmarket, Suffolk, farmer, left estate valued at £1,702,595 net. He left his estate variously to relatives.

Sir David Lewis **Evans**, of Stratton-on-the-Fosse, Somerset, former Keeper of Public Records, who supervised the wartime removal of 2,000 tons of archives from the Public Record Office in London and their restoration afterwards without a single loss, left estate valued at £160,154 net.

Mrs Agnes Dorothy Mackenzie **De Navarro**, of Broadway, Hereford and Worcester, left estate valued at £1,213,715 net.

Sir John Lawie **Burgess**, of Carlisle, former chairman of Reuters, the Press Association and Border Television, left estate valued at £149,449.

Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Barber, 67; Mr Alec Bedser and Mr Eric Bedser, cricketers, 69; Sir Ronald Garvey, former Governor, Fiji, 84; Canon R.J. Hammer, theologian, 67; Lord Hankey, 82; Mr Roy Henderson, baritone, 88; Miss Gina Lollobrigida, actress, 60; Mr Justice Reeve, 72; Miss Pam Shriver, tennis player, 25; Mr Neil Simon, playwright, 60; *Mr Michael Stoker, president*, Clare Hall, Cambridge, 69; the Right Rev A.J. Trillo, former Bishop of Chelmsford, 72; Mr Colin Welland, actor and playwright, 53; Lord Wyatt of Weeford, 69.
TOMORROW: Mr Harold Acton, author, 83; Judge Joyanne Bracewell, QC, 53; Mr Mark Cox, tennis player, 44; Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, former MP, 78; Mr P.M. Fraenkel, civil engineer, 72; Lord Gormley, 70; Sir Michael Hamilton, former MP, 69; Mr G.A.R. Lock, cricketer, 58; Mr Philip Madoc, actor, 53; Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, former commander, Land Forces, Falkland Islands, 59; Mr I.M.G. Prosser, vice-chairman, Bass, 44; Sir John Ure, diplomat, 56.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister for Education and Health, Scottish Office, was host at a reception held yesterday evening in Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the British Association of Urological Surgeons.

Hospital of St John of Jerusalem
Earl Cathcart, Lord Prior of the Order of St John, accompanied by Countess Cathcart, was host yesterday evening at a reception held at the National Army Museum, Chelsea.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St Matthews
Fairfield
Grimsby

Our church isn't historic, nor very beautiful. But it serves the people of a modern housing estate in Christ's name with enthusiasm and vigour. We need £28,000 to stop the rain pouring in, and have raised £10,000 already.

Gifts gratefully received by the vicar, Edward Rennard, St Matthews Church, Thirlmere Avenue, Grimsby, South Humberside, DN33 3EA.

WAPPING WHOPETTES!! We won the cup, we won the cup . . Well done. I'm very proud of you all. Sweatshirts have been traced, see me Wednesday. PHD.

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PANNIFER Stanley Edward Robert of 38 Winchester Road, Kenton, Middx, died on 8th November 1986. Particulars to Marsh Regan Solicitor(s) of 10 Flask Walk, Hampstead, London NW3 1HE before 4th September 1987.

WALTON née CLEASBY
ETHEL DORIS WALTON, widow, late *of Belmont Court, Basil Street, Stockport,* Cheshire, died there on 2nd July 1985. (Estate about £95,000).
The kin of the above named are requested to APPLY to Messrs. Smith Fort & Symonds Solicitors 30, Great Underbank Stockport Cheshire SK1 1ND

WINDER nee MURTON, WINIFRED GLADYS WINDER nee MURTON WIDOW. Late of 73 Worcester Way, Woodlands Park, Wideopen, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne & Wear. Died in North Shields on 5 April 1986 (residuary estate about £10,000).
The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messrs Shockett & Stafford, Solicitors of 28 St Mary's Place, Newcastle upon Tyne.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
I, SYED RAZVI of 5 The Meadows, Ashford Hill, Headley, Berkshire, Company Director, DO HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that I intend to apply at the Licensing Sessions for the Licensing Division of West Berkshire to be held at The Court House, Mill Lane, Newbury, Berkshire, on MONDAY the 20th day of July at 10.00 a.m. for the grant to me of a Justice On Licence (subject to conditions) authorising me to sell by retail any intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises situate at 17/19 Market Place, Newbury (first and second floors).
S. RAZVI

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No 003050 OF 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ALBERT FISHER GROUP PLC
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

Notice is Hereby Given that a Petition was on the 15th June 1987 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by £70 million.

And Notice is Further Given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Harman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 13th day of July 1987.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of the Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 3rd day of July 1987.
Ashurst Morris Crisp
Broadgate House,
7 Eldon Street,
London, EC2M 7HD.
Solicitors for the said Company

London Borough of Tower Hamlets
THE TOWER HAMLETS (PRESCRIBED ROUTES) (NO. 2) TRAFFIC ORDER 1987

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the London Borough of Tower Hamlets made the above-mentioned Order on May 20th 1987 under section 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by Part 1, schedule 5 of the Local Government Act 1985.
2. The general effect of the Order will be to impose one-way working for vehicles in -
(a) Dinmont Street - from south-east to north-west
(b) Pritchard's Road, between Coate Street and Hackney Road - from north-west to south-east
3. Exemption is provided in the Order in respect of anything done -
(a) With the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform;
(b) in accordance with any restriction or requirement indicated by traffic signs placed on the highway by or on behalf of the Metropolitan Police.
4. A copy of the Order, which will come into operation on July 8th 1987, and of the Councils statement of reasons for making the Order can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until the end of 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made in Room 210, the Town Hall, Patriot Square, London E2 9LN.
5. Copies of the Order may be obtained from the Directorale of Technical Services, Municipal Offices, Bow Road, London E3 2SE.
6. Any person desiring to question the validity of the Order or of any provision provided therein on the ground that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or Local Government Act 1985, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the Order may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order was made, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

Dated 4th July 1987
C. LEA
Chief Executive

COMPANY NOTICES

COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO S.A.
(THE ARAMAYO COMPANY S.A.)
In pursuance of the resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting held on the 24th of June 1987, holders of share warrants to bearer are informed that the DIVIDEND No 16 for 1986 of Swfr. 2.40 per share, less Swiss Taxes of 35%, will become payable in exchange for coupon No 18 on and from July 6th, 1987, at the Societe de Banque Suisse, 2 rue de la Confederation, Geneva, and at the Swiss Bank Corporation, 99 Gresham Street, London E.C.2.
The said dividend is also payable by cheque to all shareholders on the Company's Registers on the 6th of July 1987.

By order of the Board
D. Nicolin
Geneva, July 3rd, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: St Paul's Foundation London Borough of Hammersmith Greater London
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 312749-A2-L2) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, and may be seen at Mercers Hall, Ironmonger Lane, London EC2V 8HE. Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within *one* month from today.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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THEATRES

MERMAID advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm), day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY today 2.00 & 7.30, THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST by Heywood, final perfs 17-18 July. THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? by Horace McCoy from 9 July. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Jonson returns 20 July.

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Tuesday 7 July 7.30 p.m.	**SHAUNA ROLSTON** cello/**PETER DONOHOE** piano. **Debussy:** *Sonata in D minor* (1915). **Brahms:** Sonata in E minor Op. 38. **Cesar Franck:** Sonata in A (1886) £5, £4, £3, £2 Jane Gray
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Thursday 9 July 7.30 p.m.	**KREUTZER TRIO.** Haydn: Piano Trio in C Hob XV 27. **Ravel:** Piano Trio in A minor (1914). **Andrew Toovey:** Shining Forth (1st perf). **Brahms:** Piano Trio in B Op. 8 £5, £4.50, £3.50, £2.50 Sponsored by S I G A. (Electronics) Ltd
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Sunday 12 July 11.30 a.m.	**NASH ENSEMBLE. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert.** **Fauré:** Piano Quartet No 1 in C minor Op 15. **Saint-Saëns:** The Carnival of Animals-Grand zoological fantasy £3.50 (concessions £3) inc prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
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Thursday 16 July NB starting time: 1.05pm	Lunchtime Concert **JONATHAN PLOWRIGHT** piano **Mozart:** Sonata in F K332 **Albeniz:** Rondena (Iberia), **Janáček:** Sonata 1. x. 1905 ('A street scene') **Chopin:** Ballade in A flat Op. 47 £1.50 (Senior citizens and students £1)

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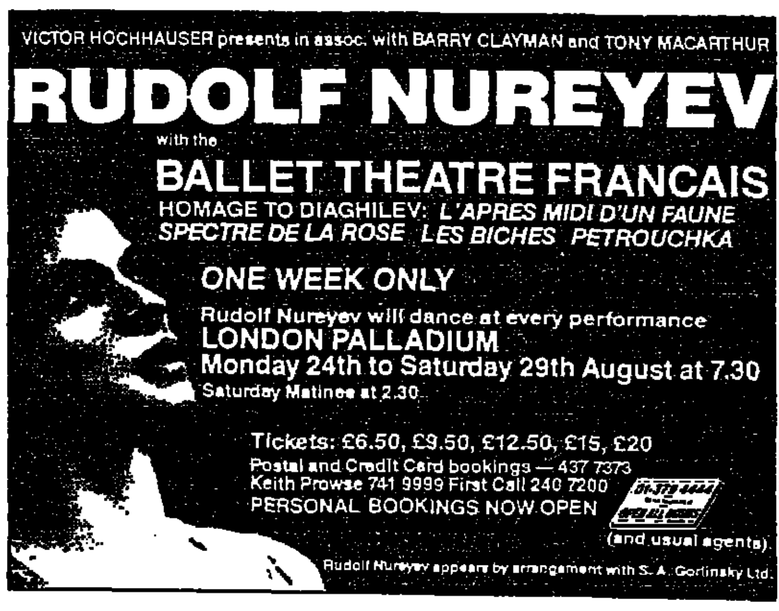

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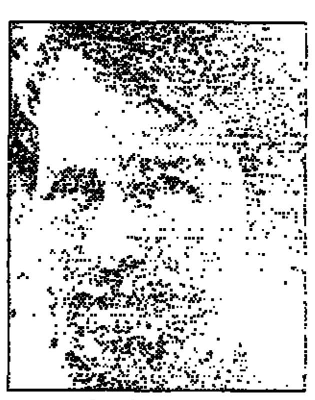
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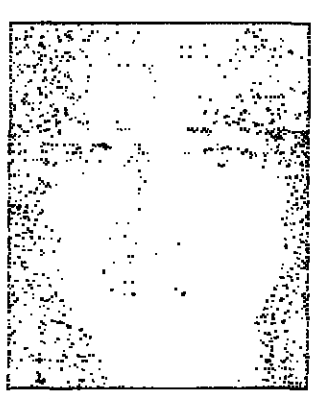
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In Beverly Hills this week film directors voted to go on strike, supported by actors and writers, in a who-gets-what pay dispute with their studio bosses.

Douglas Thompson reports on the summertime blues simmering in California

The Fourth of July is a day of fireworks and celebration in the nation of the free and enterprising, but *here in everyone's favourite* fantasy factory – Hollywood – things are looking grim.

The entertainment capital is not yet just a faint flicker in the nostalgia archives but it is smouldering like a damp squib and no one is quite sure if it is going to explode or go out.

In the land that gave you Burton and Taylor in *Cleopatra*, Charlton Heston as Moses and then as a lecher in some tinsel trinket spin-off from *Dynasty*, where Sylvester Stallone is being paid $16 million (about £10 million) for his third muscular outing as *Rambo* and union drivers get $1,500 a week to ferry stars to and from work, the natives are restless. All the natives, that is, who are not multi-millionaires or even itty-bitty millionaires. This week Hollywood directors voted to strike.

The problems are, of course, all about money. Only about one in 20 Hollywood films actually make a profit at the box office. Profits hang on video sales ($2.16 billion last year compared to $1.67 billion from cinema screenings) and sales to cable and broadcast television companies around the world. But this income can take a long time to arrive.

And the reason why Hollywood is virtually shut down this weekend, and there will be pickets at the studios on Monday, is that the members of the DGA (Directors Guild of America) want their share *now*. They claim that the bosses – the big studio-dominated alliance of motion picture and television producers which includes MGM, Universal, Columbia and Fox – want a "direct now and be paid a lot less later" approach to their particular branch of showbusiness.

It is a row about "residuals" – earnings from repeat fees and subsequent sales. Three years ago, the DGA contract allowed the directors 1.5 per cent of the first million dollars (net) earned from a production, and 1.8 per cent after that; but the producers had not taken the video cassette and cable television market *into account. The* contract expired on Monday, and the directors, who received $50 million in residuals last year, are not keen to make any changes.

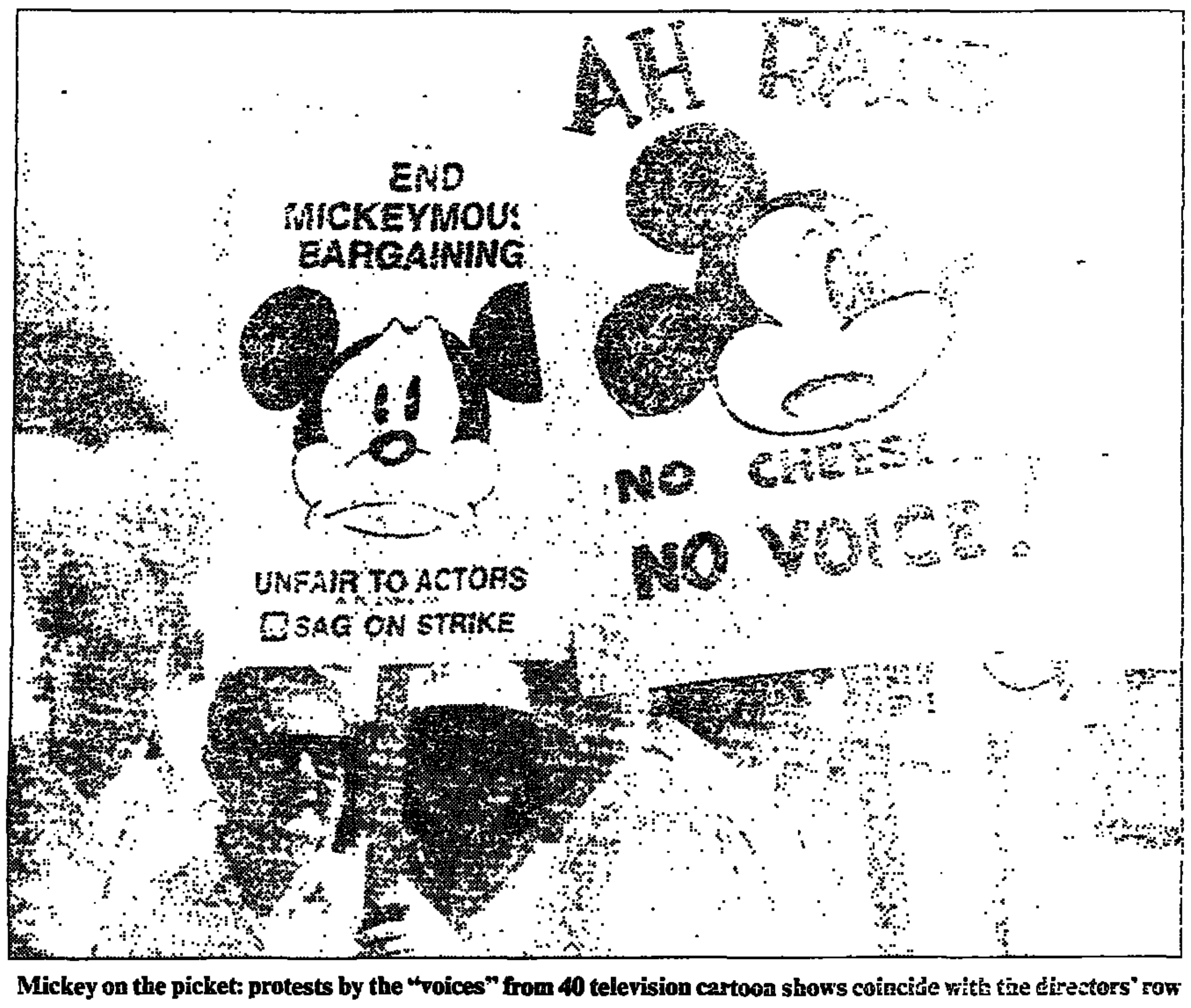
They point out that not all directors are millionaires. "I drive a Honda," says Paul Stanley, a veteran of television *series such as Hawaii Five-O* and *Lou Grant*. He adds: "I live in an ordinary house. I'm no big star or celebrity. Residuals are not like some enormous windfall or icing on the cake. These payments are negotiated as part of our compensation. They are our bread and butter."

There is also dissatisfaction with Hollywood's infamous reputation for "creative financing", which in the past has seen stars like Sean Connery and Michael Caine bringing lawsuits to try to get what they see as their fair share of profit participation from *The Man Who Would Be King*. Connery himself has only this year settled a lawsuit in which he originally claimed $225 million for his part in the James Bond films.

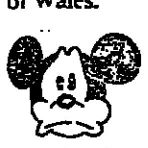
This week the DGA (whose *members* are said to receive more than the minimum scale of $14,400 for directing a one-hour programme) gained the backing of more than 15 sister Hollywood unions, including the Writers' Guild and the Screen Actors' Guild – the American Equity – who rely on residual payments for a substantial part of their income.

The other day at strike headquarters, Patty Duke, the actress and SAG president, turned up to pledge support. "If the directors give in we'll be next," she said. "This is the biggest crunch issue Hollywood has faced. It's bitter and it's tough, because both sides want to win."

Tomorrow morning in Sherman Oaks, in the shadow of the Hollywood Hills, the agonizing negotiations will start again, over coffee and iced water. It will be money matters as usual, who gets what now and in the future. In this fast-living town where image is all (a rented Rolls-Royce trumps a paid-for Ford), the possibility of a long strike is shocking. In the short-term, no one will benefit financially. And for those limping along on heavy mortgages, car payments, hair and *beauty salon bills and clothes* and jewels for the "right" parties, it will either be an overdraft or the pawnshop. When the DGA members on the west coast voted for strike action this week, they did it in Beverly Hills in the lavish surroundings of the Beverly Hilton, the site of the annual Golden Globe awards and where Hollywood has regularly entertained distinguished visitors, including the Prince of Wales.



Mickey on the picket: protests by the "voices" from 40 television cartoon shows coincide with the directors' row



But while the DGA makes its stand, two other disputes are in progress. *A strike* by commercial and cartoon voice-over SAG members – the voices of everyone from Fred Flintstone and Donald Duck to He-man and She-ra – is going into its third week, with negotiators filling the airwaves with demands for their rights in their squawky and squeaky professional voices. And NBC TV is being picketed by striking technicians at the major stations across the nation who want new contracts with greater security of employment.

Whatever the outcome of the directors' negotiations, the dismal circumstances have got all sections of the industry nervously shuffling their credit cards and their options.

Gil Cates, president of the DGA and director of such films as *I Never Sang For My Father* and *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, is passionate about his cause. "How can the studios look at us with a straight face? They're like an automobile manufacturer saying they're losing money on the engine when they're making $10,000 on the car. I think it's a matter of pure greed. Some of the studios are getting more than ever. Look at what they're making from cassettes and pay-cable."

> **The pie is still the same. It's the way it is cut that's changing**

But the producers argue that film budgets are like Topsy. The *average* cost of a film has gone from $2.3 million in 1975 to $17 million (plus $7 million for marketing) last year, and this year, neither Warren Beatty's charisma nor Dustin Hoffman's talents could save *Ishtar*. This desert romp take-off of the Bob Hope and Bing Crosby *Road* films was a road to ruin, a classic example of what "runaway costs" can mean. It was $23 million over budget.

The unions say that bad management is to blame. According to Michael Franklin, DGA executive director: "A movie has two executive producers, a supervising producer and an associate producer and none of them knows how to produce." Movies all have stars (some have celebrated directors), and they can cost more than their salaries. Paramount studios reportedly "ate" Bob Hoskins's fee when Robert de Niro became available to play Al Capone in this summer's box office hit *The Untouchables*. Hoskins was said to have been paid $300,000 without filming one scene for the director, Brian De Palma.

Jeffrey Katzenberg of Walt Disney and David Puttnam of Columbia studios are a new breed of movie – *and money* – managers. Katzenberg regards Hollywood as a train on a collision course with "a reinforced concrete wall". He says indifference to costs affects everyone from the tea boy to Robert Redford. "With a trillion dollar budget, why not buy a $7,000 toilet seat?" So far, Disney has rejected Sylvester Stallone's asking price – and Stallone is the biggest box office sensation of the past decade. But he is also the actor who was paid $12 million for *Over The Top*, an aptly-titled film about arm wrestling, which flopped. *Puttnam says he is looking for* "disciplined and responsible" film-makers to work with. It is in this austere climate that the DGA and their fellow unions are trying to fight for more.

Nevertheless, before the contract deadline ran out this week, there was a rush to complete projects. In the first five months of this year 233 feature films were begun – up from 159 at the same time last year – and 40 movies have finished filming in the past 10 days. Nevertheless, the work of stars like James Garner, Bruce Willis, Michael J. Fox, Demi Moore, Molly Ringwald, Jamie Lee Curtis, Faye Dunaway, Goldie Hawn, Charlotte Rampling, Peter Falk, Mariel Hemingway, John Lithgow and Cyndi Lauper has been affected. Other films are not complete, like Oliver (*Platoon*) Stone's *Wall Street*, which stars Michael Douglas, Daryl Hannah, Martin and Charlie Sheen.

Another incomplete and *potentially controversial* production is *Willow* which is being directed by former child star Ron Howard. George Lucas, the producer who created the *Star Wars* series, has indicated he will take over the film in spite of the union.

But the DGA and other unions have warned that anyone stepping into a striker's job will be "blacklisted for all time". Enormous advertisements have carried the warnings in the Hollywood trade newspapers.

A long strike would not affect the cinemas for about a year – for television the devastation would be sooner. The already troubled NBC, CBS and ABC networks would be unable to complete their autumn showcase schedules. Millions would be lost in advertising dollars and the popularity of stars like Joan Collins of *Dynasty*, Larry Hagman of *Dallas* and Cybill Shepherd of *Moonlighting* might decline. "If they are not seeing you every week, audiences soon forget," says Hagman.

Larry Kasha, the producer of the *Dallas* spin-off, *Knots Landing*, says that if a strike goes "beyond mid-August", it will be impossible for regular series to be made on time. A SAG strike in 1981, and a Writers' Guild strike in 1982, altered the American television season, forcing fewer episodes to be made, which affected syndication sales and cost the producers millions of dollars.

But the producers appear to be willing to lose money now to make money later. They have had some success with the Screen Extras' Guild, and are no longer confined entirely to hiring union members.

Such success with the powerful Teamsters – the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America – appears less likely. Producer Dino de Laurentiis has complained that Teamster demands added $1 million to the cost of one of his films. There was a claim that the name of a dead man was placed on the payroll during the filming of *Empire Of The Ants*, which starred Joan Collins.

The directors with their contracts up for renewal have found themselves in the front line of a revolution in Hollywood. Katzenberg argues: "The pie has remained the same – the way it is getting cut is changing." None of the movie moguls wishes to be the last tycoon. *The old guard* watch as brash newcomers like *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Top Gun* clean up at the box office. But they also watch as *Ishtar* flops.

And they remember all the doom merchants of the rollercoaster past as Hollywood celebrates its 100th birthday. This is the place where Greta Garbo decided to be alone, where Rin Tin Tin movies saved a studio, where Aaron Spelling spent $10.5 million on Bing Crosby's former mansion in order to tear it down and spend *$15 million* rebuilding it; you can rent snow for Christmas, gorillas to deliver flowers, out of work actors to play butler at parties.

"There's always a point where things are going to have to snap back to reality," says Richard Zanuck, the producer. But what is reality in a fantasy factory? The truth is that Hollywood will never get back to reality – that is not its business. And although the movie capital may be bruised by the anguish of the disputes, we are only seeing the credits rolling by – we haven't got to that bit of the film which says The End.

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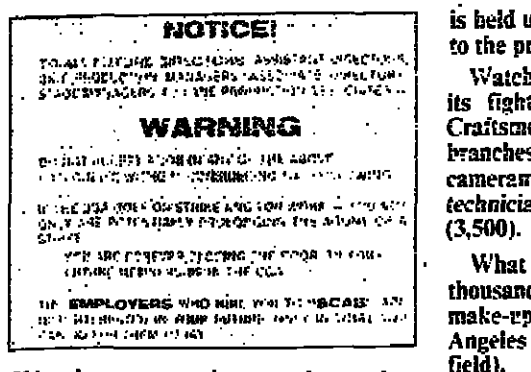
The state of the unions

Hollywood is a union town. When you talk show business you also talk union business. There are 21 separate unions and guilds representing film workers and craftspeople, all recognized by the major *studios and leading independent producers*. The largest is the Teamsters (International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America) and the Los Angeles branch has more than 3,000 members. They are drivers, horse wranglers, location managers and are involved in many other aspects of a film's production. Already there are placards around Hollywood pronouncing: "Teamsters support the DGA [Directors Guild of America]". So does the Screen Actors' Guild (membership: 70,000) and the Studio Transportation Guild's animal trainers section (membership: 3,050).

The Screen Extras' Guild (membership: 9,000), the spear carriers of the industry who play cowboys one day and Red Indians the next for $5 an hour and a free lunch, are the only organization so far to have settled with the alliance of motion picture and television producers.

Their deal, which included a daily rate of $160 (about £98) and pension benefits, is held up as an example of "losing out" to the producers by the other unions.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Watch out: warnings to the trade

Watching and supporting the DGA in its fight is the Association of Film Craftsmen which includes a variety of branches: art directors (363 members), cameramen (1,930), electricians (1,102), *technicians* (1,000) *and carpenters* (3,500).

What happens to the DGA will affect thousands of other workers, such as make-up artists and hair stylists (Los Angeles has 725 union members in this field).

Other interested unions cover the laboratory film technicians, ornamental plasterers and sculptors, service employees, studio projectionists, set painters and sign writers, songwriters, story analysts, first aid employees, hotel and restaurant employees, front of the house people, guards, talent agents, costume designers, dramatists and writers.

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TRAVEL

Sporting an English air

Peter Stothard took his family to a corner of Spain that is forever England – La Manga, a thriving development where the golf bar looks like home and activity is an optional extra

There is a bay on the Costa Calida in south eastern Spain, never deep enough to be a harbour but in every other way under perfect protection from the Mediterranean Sea. A strip of sand, 25-kilometres long, cuts off all but a narrow channel at the northern end by which the lucky owner of La Manga (as the Spaniards describe such a feature) has built himself a beautiful beach house and small marina.

The inland sea is idyllic. The strip is a raucous double row of drug stores and amusement arcades, cavernous hotels and crowded snack bars. It is a famous local death trap for any pedestrian unwise enough to cross the road after a cocktail or two. It is also a famous *source of confusion.*

For only a few kilometres away there is another La Manga. This second La Manga is as quiet as the first is noisy; it is as well built as the first is ill; it is as wholly British as the first is wholly Spanish.

If you thought that northern Europeans created the chaos of Benidorm and inflicted the cod 'n' vino phenomenon upon an unsuspecting Spain, then La Manga (mark 1) should stop you feeling guilty. Spanish stay-at-home holiday makers can despoil their environment with the same sandy diesel oil, sangria and sex shows that any Anglo-Saxon intruder might demand.

If, on the other hand, you thought that Britain's colonial ambitions towards the Spaniards ended at the Treaty of Utrecht, then La Manga (mark 2) might restore your guilt. When Britain finally has to abandon Gibraltar, the die-hard patriots of the Rock will never lack for a warm place to feel at home while this second La Manga remains in British hands.

It is true that it began in the Sixties as an American-owned golf course, complete with Nevada palm trees. It is true also that it at first expanded with more success geographically (to its present 6,000 acres) than financially; its original owner was unable to fulfil his more grandiose dreams. But since it became part of European Ferries *and thence later part of P & O, it has* been a home-from-home for all to whom Mr Denis Thatcher is the perfect living Englishman.

It has a golfing bar, named after the mythical thirty seventh hole and giving a good impersonation of downstairs at Simpsons. It has a tennis centre named after David Lloyd, one of that band of English sportsmen who somehow became world famous by losing.

It has villas whose barbecues are as *en suite* as their bathrooms. It promotes itself intensely. The advertising videos suggest that if you are very lucky at the pool side you might meet a breakfast television presenter. The total complex is even in the shape of England – by chance, I think.

Yet, despite the candour with which it presents itself to the sceptic, La Manga has *the look of a* holiday industry success. It is still incomplete. The salesmen are hard at work, selling villas, appartments, even timeshare deals on bedrooms in La Manga's second hotel. The builders are working hard to keep up with them.

Over the years the architecture has changed. The original villas and apartments, high above the security post and in the village known as Bellaluz, were designed in a rather severe Francoist style. Today the accent is on the more curvaceous villas, designed by an Englishman in a style that owes a mild obeisance to Gaudi.

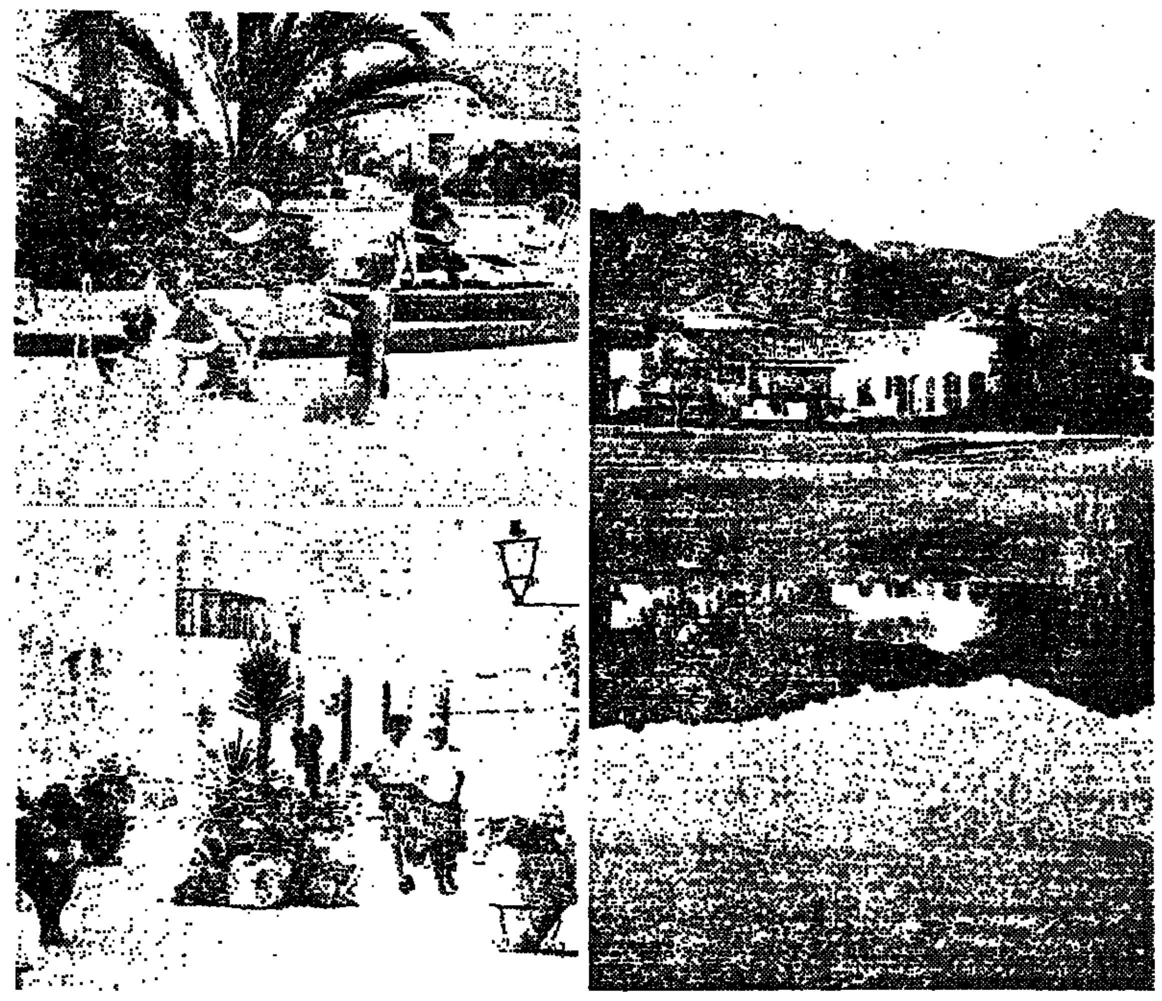
For obvious reasons, the new are preferred to the old in La Manga; *but if I had the choice again, I would* be very tempted by the older apartments, both to rent and to buy on the resale market. From the ugly flats you look out on the pretty villas, rather than vice versa. The apartment blocks are also nearer to the shops and the best restaurants.

My wife and I and our three-year-old daughter spent a week in Bellaluz earlier this year. As the brochure promised, we were able to ride and take riding lessons. We had the run of six first class tennis courts, two championship golf courses, four excellent restaurants, a crèche to which our daughter actually *wanted* to go.

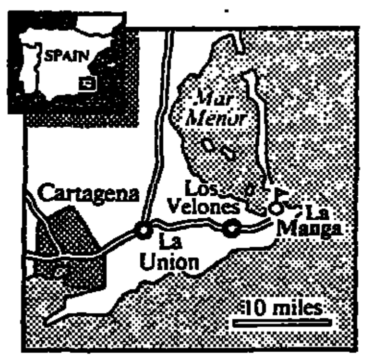
Payment is by a special La Manga plastic card, which is computer-coded to register whether you are on full or half board, whether you have bought a "sports package" for every sport in advance or whether you have opted to pay per game, per round or per ride. It is worth giving some thought to what you *are* going to play; the price of good athletic intentions (if you turn out to be more active in the restaurant areas) is high.

We were there before the onset of the high season but the coaches were very available, professional and patient. There was no difficulty fixing a tennis lesson with the charming Dutchman who had once shared a coach with Bjorn Borg, or some driving practice with the friend of Severiano Ballesteros's brother. None of them had the slightest difficulty adapting their game to the "anxious" Englishman with the park-learnt propensity to hit any ball (of whatever type) as though it were his enemy's head.

Some may find the presence of so many sportsmen and women too relentless. Sometimes during a holiday even 6,000 acres of such English Spain may begin to seem claustrophobic. But since a hired car is necessary even to get around the playing fields, it is always possible to drive the short distance to La Manga's beach club. If one is truly desperate, one can even visit the real Spain, on the strip that gave the place its name.



Reflections of La Manga: above left, the leisure pool, open to all; below left, in Bellaluz; right, one of the villas



TRAVEL NOTES

For full details of facilities and prices contact La Manga Club, Silver City House, 62 Brompton Road, London SW3 1BW (01-225 0411).

Prices range from £155 per person sharing a three-bedroom apartment in Bellaluz for one week in low season (rising to £300 in high season). Two sharing a one-bedroom villa in high season pay £510 each. These costs cover return flights to Murcia or Alicante, transfers, accommodation, car hire and insurance.

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TRAVEL NEWS

Holiday sell-off

Tour operators with too many holidays still to sell are offloading the surplus as cut-price offers. A number, fearing heavy losses on the summer season, were last week trying to reduce costs further by renegotiating the terms of their bonds with the banks.

With news yesterday of another firm's collapse, how should the late-booker choose a holiday now? Resist the temptation to evaluate cut-price holiday offers only by cost. That is the advice offered this week by Sidney Perez, chairman of the Tour Operators' Study Group. "Still choose the holiday that is right for you. Decide your priorities then shop around for the best deal." What do you do if your tour operator does throw in the towel? "Provided the holiday is with an ABTA (Association of British Travel Agents) member, the financial risk is minimal. No one will get stranded." says Perez. In the event of a collapse, "ABTA's response is very quick. If we get into the company's offices we will have contacted all their clients within 48 to 72 hours. Those who have not started their holidays will be offered alternative arrangements or a refund. People who are already away can continue their holidays safe in the knowledge that their bills will be paid."

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● **Thailand, the country that has topped Kuoni's Top 20 survey of long haul destinations for the last 10 years, has moved its London headquarters. The Tourism Authority of Thailand is now at 49 Albermarle Street, London W1X 3FE (still 01-499 7679).**

Algarve winter

Getting away from it all almost forever – three months in the Algarve from £215 per person is one of the long-stay winter holidays described in Global's winter sun brochure. That price assumes four people sharing a one-bedroom self-catering apartment with studio beds in the living room. But put another way, for a couple the same accommodation still costs only £430 for 90 days.

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TRAVEL BOOKS

Turkey's growing popularity with holidaymakers has prompted numerous new titles. Standing out from the latest batch, *Istanbul, A Travellers' Companion* (Constable £12.95, paperback £6.95) is a civilized crash course in city appreciation. It is an anthology of writings which covers most of the major events in Istanbul's 28 centuries of history. The compiler is Laurence Kelly, who lived there as a child when his father was British Ambassador to Turkey, and has returned many times since. He provides as rich and satisfying a patchwork as the metropolis it describes. Not a guide book, but a good companion.

In the same series is *Delhi & Agra, A Travellers' Companion* by Michael Alexander. This is the book I wish I had read before my first visit to India. Extracts in this volume include Tamerlane's own account of the sack of Delhi in 1398, and eye-witness accounts of *suttee, nautch* dancing and vice-regal banquets.

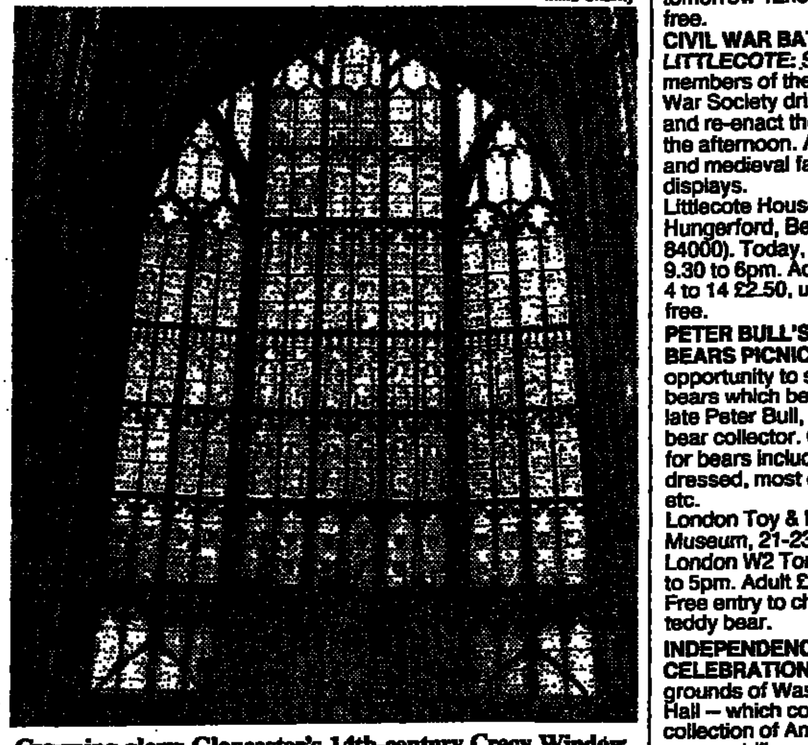
Shona Crawford Poole

OUT AND ABOUT

To the glory of God and architecture

Nigel Andrew braves Gloucester's planning blight to marvel at the beauty of its cathedral

Mike Charity



Crowning glory: Gloucester's 14th-century Crecy Window

Gloucester is famous today for two things: the extraordinary beauty of the cathedral, and the horrors wrought by its town planners. But despite first appearances, the city is not merely an agglomeration of 1960s shopping precincts and intrusive traffic schemes. A lot of history, and even the odd pocket of charm, have survived.

The beauty of Gloucester Cathedral is that, if you tour it in any sort of sensible order, it just gets better and better. Its loveliest things are hardly apparent from the west end where you enter. The nave is a forest of immense Norman piers, the architecture of conquest. Only as you make your way towards the transepts do you begin to realize what an astonishing building this is. Then, with breath-taking suddenness, you find yourself surrounded by exquisitely wrought stone panelling, airily intricate lierne vaulting and delicate flying arches. You have in fact walked into the first flowering of the Perpendicular style.

The crowning glory is the immense east window, the Crecy Window, which is the size of a tennis court and still has most of its original glass, including a famous little roundel showing a 14th-century "golfer". Beyond it, in the exquisite Lady Chapel, the style achieves its full maturity. This may sound odd, but to *fully* appreciate its wonders, you must make your way to the north transept and pay your 30p for the Gloucester Cathedral Exhibition.

You go through a door and climb a twisting stone stairway to a gallery some 30 feet above the ground. From here the views are simply stunning.

But even after that, you are not yet through with the wonders of this building. Take the north-west door out of the nave and you will be in the miraculously intact and beautifully designed cloisters, fan-vaulted throughout – another first for Gloucester (in 1373). A turn or two around these, and a sit-down in the deep peace of the cloister garden: this is the way to end a tour that, as I said, just gets better and better.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS: In the grounds of Washington Old Hall – which contains a large collection of American memorabilia – celebrations include brass bands, American songs, demonstrations of American football. Church service at 11.30am with a preacher from the USA.
Washington Old Hall, The Avenue, Washington, Tyne and Wear. Today 11am to 5pm. Admission to grounds free. To hall adult £1, child 50p.

***CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE* BOWL:** Annual event with numerous entertainments for children including ice-skating, steam engines, donkey and pony rides. Refreshments.
The Bowl, Milton Keynes. Tomorrow 12noon to 6pm. Adult £1.50, child 50p.

ONE MAN AND HIS DOG: Southern England sheepdog championship. Refreshments and licensed bar.
Longleat House, Longleat, Wiltshire. Today, tomorrow 9am to 5pm. Admission to grounds 50p, to championship trial 50p, to house adult £2.50, child £1.

LINCOLN CASTLE WEEKEND: Today, medieval jousting, falcony, theatre and music. Tomorrow, an old English games afternoon.
Lincoln Castle, Lincoln. Today 11am onwards, adult £1.50, child 75p. Tomorrow 11am onwards adult 50p, child 30p.

Judy Froshaug

IN THE GARDEN

Francesca Greenoak meets the man behind a new kind of gardening magazine

How to cultivate readers

The sun shone for the first time in four weeks the day I visited David Wheeler, editor, publisher and progenitor of the new gardening magazine *Hortus*, in his garden on the Surrey-Hampshire border. The cistuses and silver cotton lavenders sparkled and glowed in the warmth, and foxgloves and lupins reflected brightly in the pool.

David Wheeler has a way of making impossibly difficult projects seem the most natural thing. Gardening on what to all intents and purposes was a large sand castle, he created sloping beds and paths, and "interested to see if it could be done" he fitted a large pond into the steep hillside without the aid of digging machinery.

He has a considerable knowledge of unusual plants, especially Mediterranean species which love the dry soils and southerly aspect of his garden, such as the handsome Jerusalem sage *Phlomis fruticosa*, the small golden sisyrinchiums *Sisyrinchium brachypus* and the *Centaurea pulchra* Major with silvery-brown heads of papery bracts. A man of wide tastes, he also enjoys the tree and Russell lupins, the foxgloves and violas which self-seed readily.

He formed a love for gardens in his childhood, which has grown and developed in maturity. His own garden was made while holding down a high-powered London job, and later, he got over the private trauma which accompanied his whole department being made redundant by working as a jobbing gardener for two years. At this time, "devouring everything I could find about gardens, I was still hungry for more". What was missing, he surmised, was a forum for a more imaginative and literate kind of gardening writing: horticultural memoirs, explorative essays, the fascinating parenthetical byways discovered by writers in the process of researching a major book and serious, informed reviewing of garden literature.

In today's media horticulture is confined overwhelmingly to practical matters, in contrast to times past when gardening was perceived as a refreshing activity for body, mind and soul, and provided a fertile ground for stimulating discussion and argument. Marvell, Pope, Bacon, Montaigne were not isolated examples: poets, philosophers, politicians and clergymen have left us passionate and acute reflections on gardens. One new magazine may not on its own bring the garden back into the forefront of life, but its existence should sharpen and extend garden thinking.

Hortus is published quarterly and is available by post from PO Box 99, Farnham, Surrey GU9 8SX. Subscription rate £22 (UK).

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Roy Hay

WEEKEND TIPS

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● Continue to sow lettuce, peas, radishes, spring onions and turnips.

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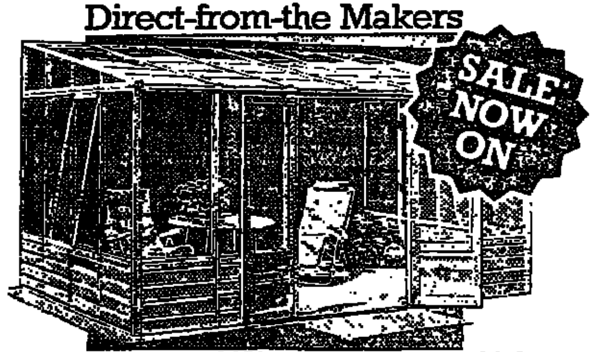

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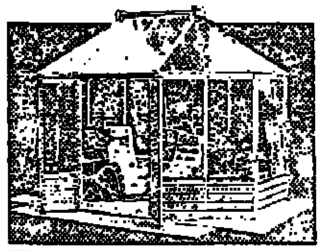

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Above: Coolers and flasks for soup or Sancerre. Back row, left to right: stoneware bottle, £9.85, Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies; champagne bucket, £22.50, Graham & Green; Bodum vacuum flask, £6.50, Heal's. Front, left to right: tall vacuum jug, £21.75, and rounded chrome vacuum jug, £75, both from Graham & Green; Bodum Bistro Thermo jug, £23.85, Liberty; Alfi vacuum jug, £25.95, Heal's.

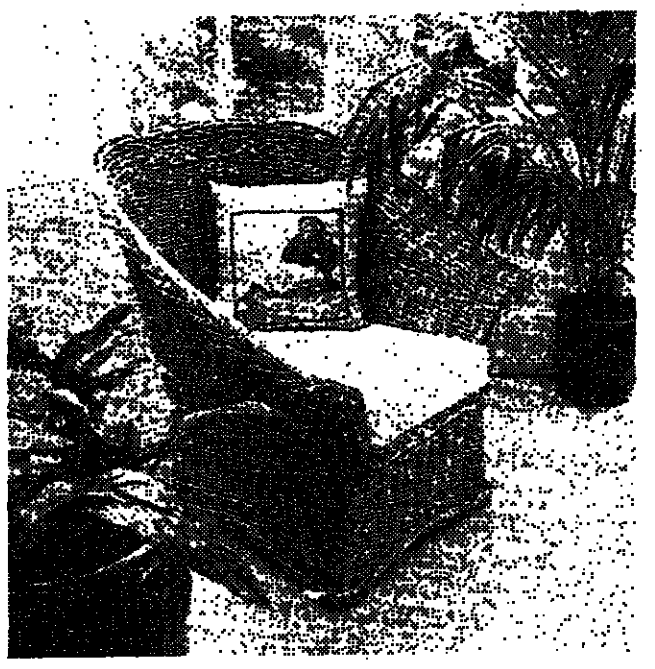
Whether you're thirsting for piping hot coffee or chilled champagne, this summer's selection of vacuum flasks, jugs and coolers at last breaks with the brightly-coloured but sometimes inefficient plastic versions of the past.

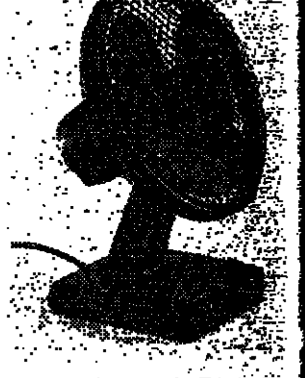
One of the more popular flasks is made by Aladdin in stainless steel and comes in three sizes: 1 litre (£26.05), half-litre (£19.75) and 0.3 litre (£17.50), from Oggetti. Not only does it look smart but is unbreakable and has excellent insulating qualities.

New from Thermos are two high-tech stainless steel models, one with a blue body and flip-top stopper for easy pouring. They're guaranteed for five years and cost £20 and £25 from major department stores.

Bodum's smart vacuum flask, £6.50 from Heal's, combines classic good looks with functional efficiency, while the colourful French-made Alpack vacuum jug, £21.99 from Selfridges, lends a touch of class to *al fresco* imbibing with its summery, hand-painted design. Agile's multi-coloured Take-A-Break thermal flask, £12.95 from department stores, is easy to use and comes with a convenient carrying strap.

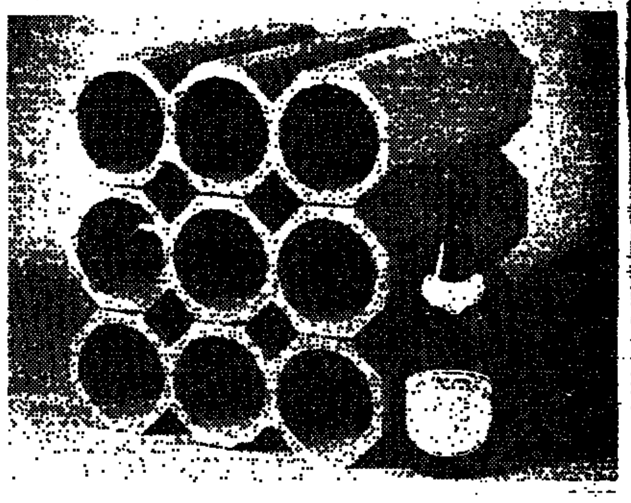
An old favourite with campers and outdoors enthusiasts is the Camping Gaz "Isotherm" 1.15 litre stainless steel vacuum flask, £27 from major branches of Boots and Argos.





Above: Good to see a pleasing design lifting an essentially functional object on to the plane of something more stylish. Pifco's high-tech matt black fan comes in two sizes, 8in and 10in diameter, with two speeds, and costs £36.95 and £49.95 respectively, from department stores.

Above: Even town-bound patios and living rooms can adopt a relaxed, colonial look with this newest range of traditional willow furniture. Light, yet robust, the range includes this armchair, £120, matching sofa and chaise longue, £225 each, ottoman stool, £75, and side tables, £85 and £105. It comes in white or buff willow, and can also be spray-painted to individual requirements. Feather-filled cushions, in natural calico cases, are supplied at extra cost. From Town & Country Conservatories, 53 Ellington Street, London N7 (01-609 9919).



Above: Humidity-absorbing French terracotta racks protect summer wines against variations in temperature and atmosphere. Each unit holds three bottles and costs £5.45 from Tile Collection, 60 Fortune Green Road, London NW6 (01-431 0909).

Left: Glossy white solar-powered personal stereo by Sony is this summer's best beach accessory (WMF107, £170). And coming on stream later this month is a new Sony stereo (WM51, £100) also in white, with unique spaghetti-free headphones which pull out from the stereo for listening and then wind back inside.

NEWS LINES

● New British passports, due for phasing in next year, will require smaller photographs (minimum size 45mm x 35mm). To meet demands for speedy, inexpensive prints for all sorts of uses — visas, identity cards, bus passes — the Polaroid Passport Picture Information Service has a free booklet listing local Polaroid-approved passport photographers all round the country. Send sae to Polaroid Passport Picture Information Service, Polaroid (UK) Ltd, Ashley Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 5PR.

● Whether you boast a landscaped country garden or tiny city patio, an attractive trellis offers both character and cultivating possibilities. Traditional Trellis, a company set up last year by architects Francis Machin and Jeremy Amos, has a system of six different redwood latticework panels which can be free-standing or attached to walls in gardens or on a hard surface. Prices start from £85. For more details, contact Traditional Trellis, 24 Holland Park Avenue, London W11 (01-243 1090).

● Anyone looking for guidance on renovating their home will find a new book, *Period Details* by Judith and Martin Miller (Mitchell Beazley, £14.95), helpful and entertaining. The emphasis is essentially practical with features about doors, windows, floors, ceilings, walls, staircases, lighting, bathroom and kitchen fittings and conservatories, while a detailed directory lists suppliers, restorers, retailers and manufacturers.

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DRINK

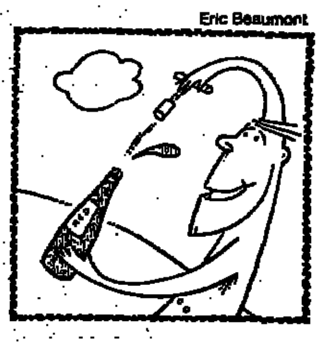
Summer reds and rosés

Weather pessimists can take comfort in a cheering selection to brighten a rainy day

The Great British Summer appears to have begun at last, but while crisp, refreshing white wines are delightful in hot weather, on our more typical cool, rainy summer days my taste buds cry out for the comfort given by the fruit, flavour and depth of red wine. And if the high temperatures continue, your bottle of summer red can always be served well-chilled instead of cool.

Finding first-class summer reds is nowhere near as easy as it sounds. Obvious examples such as Beaujolais and the lighter Loire reds are indeed available everywhere, but the French (and others, it seems) keep their less well-known summer reds to themselves. So well done Oddbins wine buyers, for tracking down an unknown, sensationally good, extraordinarily cheap, all-purpose summer red from south west France. This Vin de Pays des Coteaux du Quercy comes from a district that lies partly in the Cahors region, and is made by Rigal Fils, one of the most important Cahors wine producers. I was bowled over by the bright carmine-purple colour and wonderful ripe, plummy-raspberry fruit. Priced at a temptingly low £1.99 for the 70cl bottle, this fruity, medium-bodied 11 per cent alcohol summer red is equally good served "frais", or cool on hot days, or at room temperature on colder days. Ignore its dreary label and concentrate on the wine within, an ultra-delicious blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Malbec grapes.

Eric Beaumont



Another good summer red is the 1983 Masia Bach Penedes red, from that important Spanish wine-producing region close to Barcelona. Majestic Wine Warehouses stock this well-made wine, and although it is not in the same league as the Quercy, priced at just £1.99 for the 75cl bottle, who is complaining? True, its fragrant sandalwood scent and pleasingly oak-influenced palate will perhaps not suit everyone, but its 12 per cent alcohol and medium weight again should enable it to cope with most July days, be they hot or cold. Its oaky character will also make it an admirable partner for, say, a full-flavoured summer platter of spicy smoked meats and salami. Avoid, incidentally, Majestic's white Masia Bach, for its oaky old cologne-like character is distinctly unappetizing.

In the event that we have a few more decent summer's days this month, and for those who want to be reminded of sunny holidays spent in Provence, Majestic has started to stock one of my favourite Provençal rosés. This 1986 Carte Noire rosé comes from one of the best producers in the area, Les Maitres Vignerons de Saint Tropez. What distinguishes this rosé from other Provence pinks, apart from its strikingly tall, elegant, skittle-shaped bottle, is its pretty pinky-orange colour plus its fresh young herbaceous nose and light, dry, flowery-fruity palate. No flabby sweet dull rosé this, but a carefully vinified wine that for once tastes as good as it looks and is thus worth every penny of its £3.59 price.

The month of July, whatever the weather brings, does deserve some white wine recommendation, and Oddbins has a fine new Sauvignon de Touraine (£2.34). This wine actually comes from the 1986 vintage, although it does not say so on the label, and it is produced by an excellent Touraine co-operative, Oisly and Thesée, from whom Oddbins have bought for some time. I much enjoyed its crisp, light, green, leafy style.

Jane MacQuitty

THE TIMES COOK

At the heart of Spanish society lie the tapas bars. Guest cook **Penelope Casas** suggests three ways to reproduce their atmosphere at home

Counter attractions of Spain

Tapas and the exuberent lifestyle they represent are to me the quintessence of Spain. They are part of the very fibre of Spanish life; on our frequent trips to Spain my husband and I gather at tapas bars with friends and enjoy Spain's enchanting conviviality.

The modern habit of eating small amounts of food throughout the day (sometimes known as "grazing") instead of sitting down to a hearty meal makes tapas especially appropriate today.

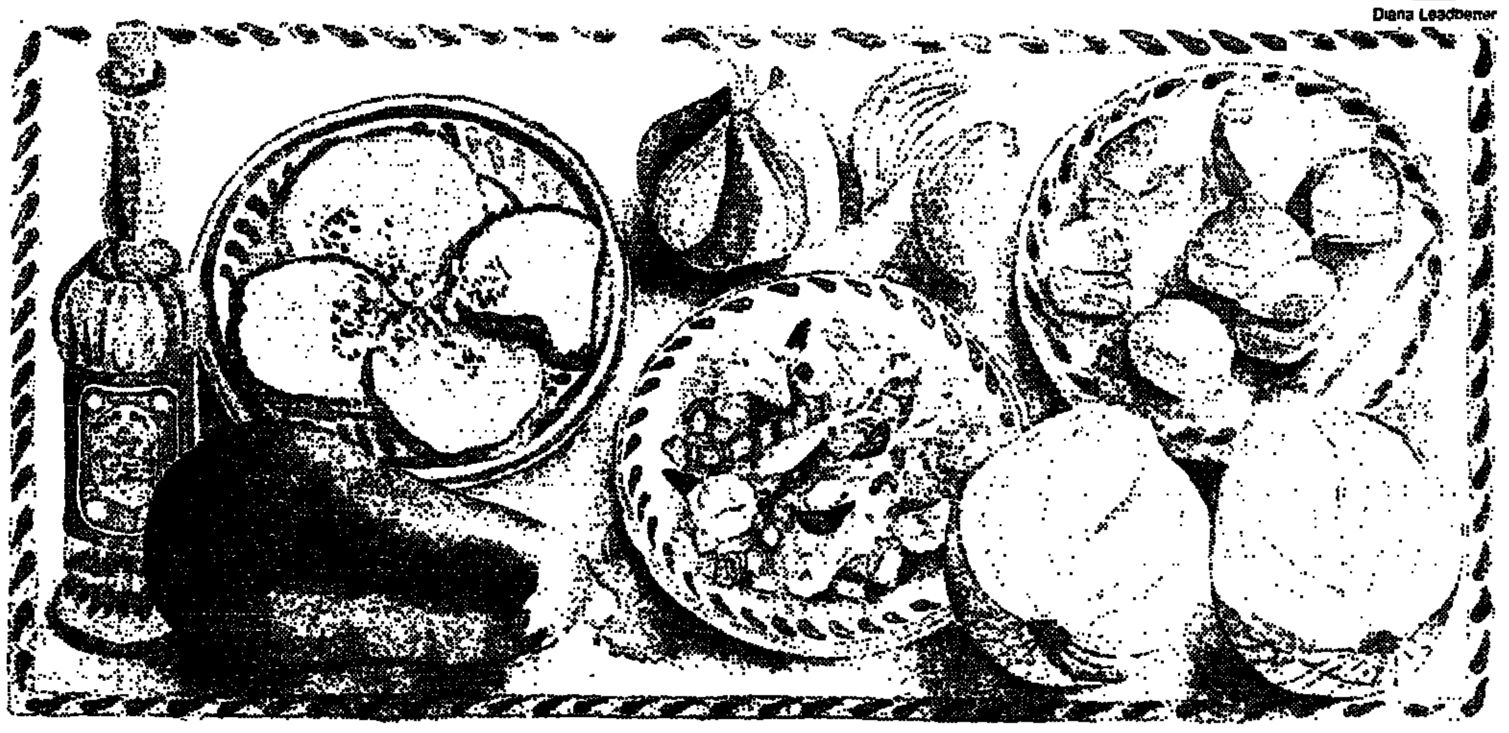
When I saw this colourful, glistening fresh salad in a huge bowl at the Cerveceria Pema in Valencia it struck me as the most inviting salad I had ever laid eyes on. *It tasted just as good as it* looked. Prepare it several hours in advance.

Fish and vegetable salad
(Salpicon a la valenciana)
Serves four

¼lb cauliflower and/or broccoli, thick stems removed, cut in small florets
Salt
1 tsp fresh lemon juice
1 dozen medium mussels
1 slice lemon
½lb cleaned squid, or about 1lb uncleaned, preferably very small, with tentacles
2oz baby eels (angulas) (optional)
2 tbsp diced green pepper
3 tbsp diced tomato
1 scallion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup slivered onion, preferably Spanish onion
4 pitted curled black olives, each cut in 3 or 4 pieces
1 tbsp chopped dill or cornichon pickle

For the dressing
2 tbsp olive oil
1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
¼ tsp Dijon-style mustard
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Diana Leadbetter



Place the cauliflower in a skillet with 1 inch salted water and the lemon juice. Bring to the boil, cover, and simmer for 5-10 minutes, or *until just* tender. Drain and discard the liquid.

Arrange the mussels in the same skillet with ½ inch water and the lemon slice. Bring to the boil and remove the mussels as they open — do not overcook. Discard the shells. In the same liquid place the squid and simmer for about 5 minutes. Leave them whole if they are tiny; otherwise, cut in halves or rings.

In a bowl mix together the cauliflower, mussel meat, squid, *angulas*, green pepper, tomato, scallion, garlic, onion, olives and pickle. Whisk the dressing ingredients together in a small bowl. Fold into the fish mixture and refrigerate for several hours.

Potato omelette is the all-time tapas classic, and I doubt there is any tapas bar in Spain that does not serve it.

Spanish potato omelette
(Tortilla a la española)
Serves 8-10

1 cup olive oil, or a mixture of olive and other vegetable oil
4 large potatoes, peeled and cut in ⅛-inch slices
1 large onion, thinly sliced
Coarse salt
4 large eggs

Heat the oil in an 8 or 9-inch skillet and add the potato slices one at a time so they don't stick together. Alternate layers of potato with the onion slices and salt the layers lightly. Cook slowly over medium heat (the potatoes will really "boil" in the oil rather than fry), lifting and turning the potatoes occasionally, until they are tender but not brown. The potatoes should remain separated, not in a "cake". Drain the potatoes in a colander, reserving about 3 tablespoons of the oil. (The onion and potato give the oil a wonderful flavour, so save the rest for some other use.) Wipe out the skillet, scraping off any stuck particles. (It will be used again to set the omelette and must be completely clean to avoid sticking.)

Meanwhile, in a large bowl beat the eggs with a fork until they are slightly foamy. Salt to taste. Add the potatoes to the beaten egg, pressing the potatoes down with a pancake turner so that they are completely covered by the egg. Let the mixture sit for 15 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoons of the reserved oil in the skillet until it reaches the smoking point. (It must be very hot or the eggs will stick.) Add the potato and egg mixture, spreading it out rapidly in the skillet with the aid of a pancake turner. Lower the heat to medium-high and shake the pan often to prevent sticking.

When the eggs begin to brown underneath, invert a plate of the same size over the skillet and flip the omelette on to the plate. Add about 1 tablespoon more oil to the pan, then slide the omelette back into the skillet to brown on the other side.

Lower the heat to medium and flip the omelette two or three more times (this helps to give the omelette a good shape), cooking briefly on each side. It should be juicy within. Transfer to a platter and cool, then cut in thin wedges or small squares.

This *tortilla* is occasionally served in a sauce. To make the sauce, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a skillet and sauté 1 small onion, finely chopped, and 1 clove garlic, minced, until the onion is wilted. Add 1 small tomato, chopped, turn up the heat, and cook for a couple of minutes. Stir in ¾ cup chicken broth and a few strands saffron. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, then strain, pressing with the back of a wooden spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Stir in pimiento strips, cut from half a pimiento. Cut the *tortilla* in 1½ inch squares. Place in the sauce, cover, and simmer for 2 or 3 minutes. Cool to room temperature and serve.

Fried eggplant with the added flavour of garlic and egg is one of my favourites. I like it hot or at room temperature.

Fried eggplant with garlic and egg
(Berenjenas fritas con ajo y huevo picado)
Serves 4-6

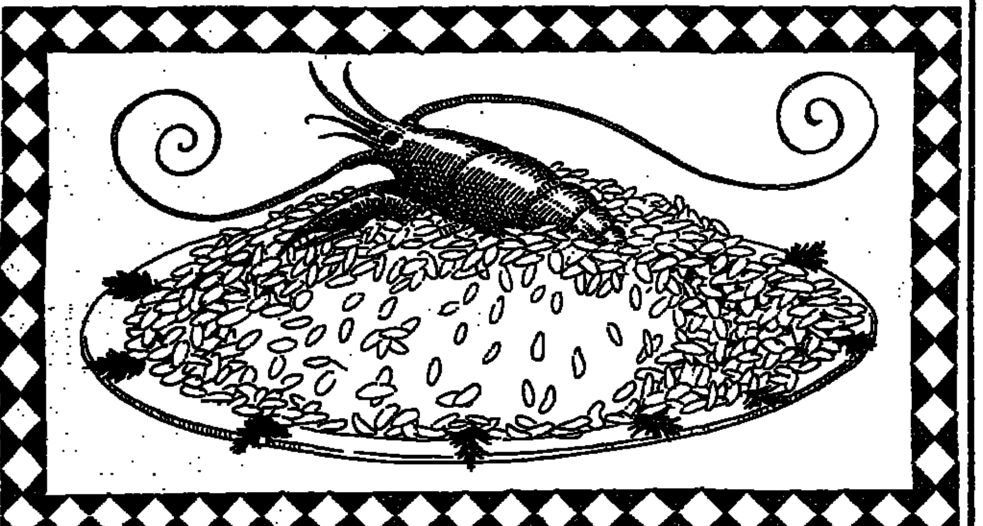
½lb eggplant, peeled or unpeeled, in ¼in slices
Coarse salt
Flour for dusting
Oil for frying
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 hard-boiled egg, finely chopped
2 tbsp minced parsley

Sprinkle the eggplant slices well with salt and let them drain in a colander for 30 minutes. Dry well on paper towels and dust lightly with flour. Heat the oil, at least ¼in deep, in a skillet and fry until the slices are golden on both sides (better, use a deep-fryer). Drain. Arrange on a dish and sprinkle with salt, the garlic, egg and parsley.

Tapas: The Little Dishes of Spain by Penelope Casas is published on Monday (Pavilion, £12.95).

EATING OUT

Francis Mosley



Smash Italian hit for a Sixties duo

Jonathan Meades applauds an owner and chef with a near-perfect new double act

John Leyton's first secondary career was as a pop singer. He was an actor, already known as a telly Biggles, who sang a song in a play and found that it became a hit and he a star of the immediately pre-Beatle age. He fairly soon returned to films, *but not before he had* got this prep schoolboy to part with two times 6/8d for *Johnny Remember Me* and *Son, This Is She*, records I still have and still play.

Last week, in order to support his second secondary career, I parted with £90 at Leyton's restaurant, Meridiana. Now on the face of it, this place would seem to have everything going against it: a "celebrity" owner; a place that is, like that owner, forever associable with the Sixties; a place with a reputation for outlandish prices, insolent staff, indifferent grub; a place that serves Italian food, the food that time forgot . . .

Well, the prices are still outlandish but otherwise all is new. The only thing to regret is that the outside of the building is being altered and that a conservatory is to be built on the quintessentially Mediterranean balcony — a curse on conservatories.

What Leyton has done is to hire a chef who is indubitably the most talented Italian working in central London — the chef at Orso, to the indignation of the Italian catering "family", is English. Not that Orso is really comparable save in the standard it achieves. The cooking there is rustic; that at Meridiana is marvellously refined. Leyton has also employed a decorator who has expelled the Sixties excesses, brought in a load of antiqued white chairs and some heavy curtains, and altogether rendered the room demurely chic. Beyond this his staff are friendly and professional and evidently went awol from their waiter-school seminars in insulting the customer.

But the chef is the thing. He is called Alberico Penati and is likely to be the first Italian to achieve the sort of reputation and fame that Koffmann, Ladenis and Blanc enjoy. He will make you reconsider Italian cooking. His stuff is not even vaguely founded in the debased mainstream that the majority of London's more expensive Italian places represent. Rather, he reinvents bourgeois dishes with a *brio* that is startling.

Dish after dish arrived in a procession characterized by real flair and absolute precision — Penati has great taste, literally, and the technical apparatus to pull off just what he wants. I have never eaten a risotto as fine as the one which he does on a shellfish stock, with half a langoustine emerging from it as though the beast is emerging from silt. It possesses, this dish, the obviousness of anything that is immensely subtle and worked and perfect. He serves raw beef that is a world away from the usual "carpaccio" — it is not particularly thinly sliced and is spread with a Mekon-green purée of lettuce and delicate oil. Ravioli of very savoury, finely ground meat are sauced with an intense but unassaulting boletus job.

These were three of this year's best dishes, and there was another to come. This was a pot roast chicken, stuffed with *al dente* broad beans, carrot, tomato and onion, sauced with its own juice and enhanced by the most elusive herbs — quite what went into it is anybody's guess, but it is very special. A kindred veal dish was not so excellent.

The only sweet I tried was smashing: a millefeuille between whose leaves was a light, mint-flavoured cream. Two sauces: a custard and a raspberry purée. There are also splendid canapés — tiny, fondant pizze, and unusual cakes with coffee — a sort of bread spiced with fennel and candied peel, a tiny rum baba and so on. The wines are heavily marked up and the list is nowhere near as good as the cooking merits. Also the bought-in bread is pretty dreadful — there is no excuse for this when the best Italian *bakery in London is only* 400 yards down the Fulham Road. But so long as Leyton can hang on to his remarkable cook he is sitting on a restaurant that is every bit as memorable as those records.

It is dispiriting that both Meridiana and Orso, front runners in the London Italian stakes, should, neither of them, be Italian enterprises. But even the best of the Italian enterprises lags a long way behind. **Montpeliano** is among these. Italian local colour is provided by the floor tiles which look like *torrone*, nougat with peel and nuts, and by Valerio Adami prints.

The owner or manager is presumably a fixed feature. He dresses like a children's television show presenter — silly trews, brightly patterned shirt, jokey braces — and is, in all likelihood, a "character".

The wine list is good — we drank a fairly priced Masi Amarone. The cooking tends to crudity or heartiness, depending on how much you go for things such as sweetbreads done in prosciutto where the prosciutto turns to grease-caff bacon. Another offal dish, breadcrumbed brains, was better and had a commendable lemon butter sauce. Carpaccio was sliced the transparent side of thin and was, anyway, drowned by rank Parmesan. Another dish of thin beef, Roberspierre (sic), was more interesting — the meat is warmed and dressed with olive oil and rosemary. The sweets — the *trifle-like confection called* tira mi su (ie, pick me up) and zabaglione — were proper. £45 if you go easy.

Meridiana 169 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-589 8815), 12-2.30pm and 7-12pm every day.
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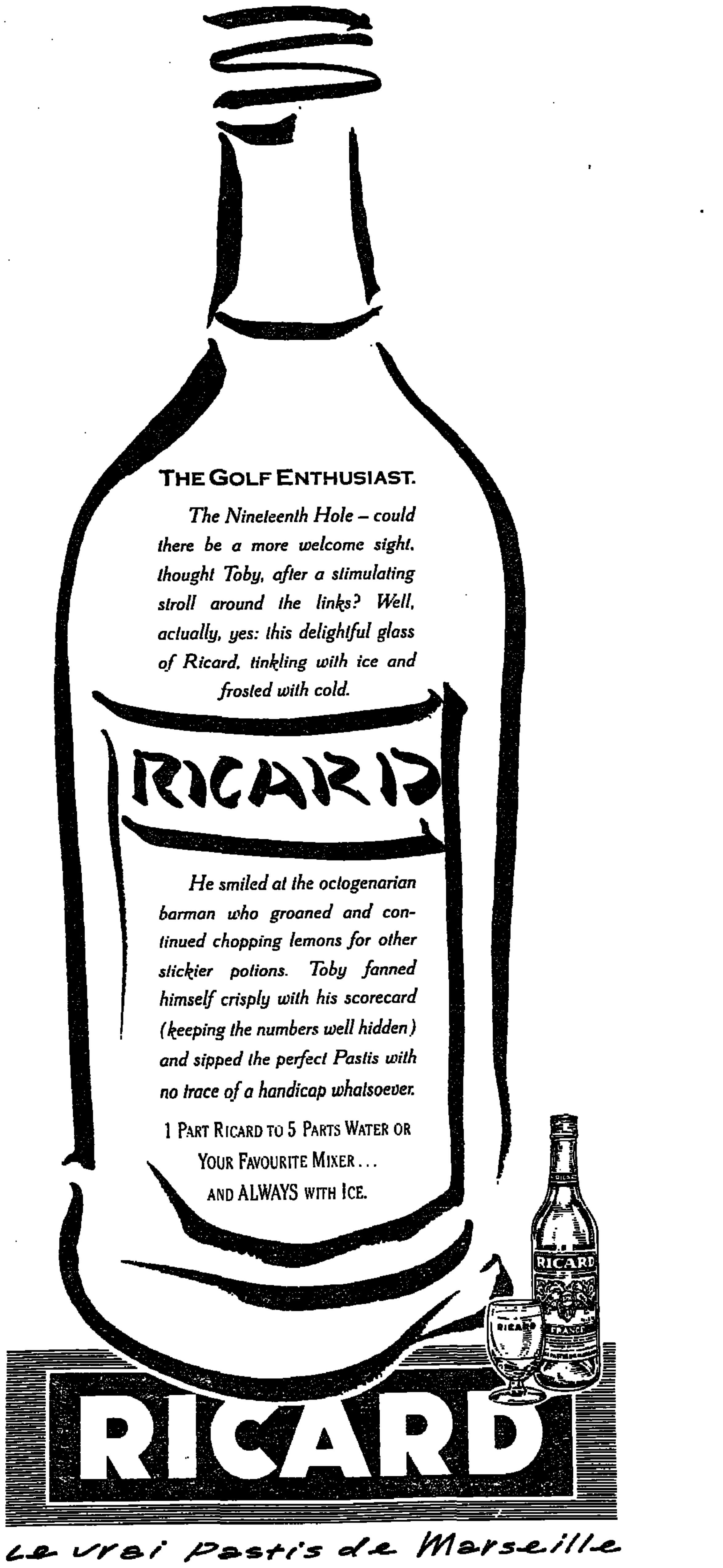

THE GOLF ENTHUSIAST.

The Nineteenth Hole – could there be a more welcome sight, thought Toby, after a stimulating stroll around the links? Well, actually, yes: this delightful glass of Ricard, tinkling with ice and frosted with cold.

He smiled at the octogenarian barman who groaned and continued chopping lemons for other stickier potions. Toby fanned himself crisply with his scorecard (keeping the numbers well hidden) and sipped the perfect Pastis with no trace of a handicap whatsoever.

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Telling Rudy stories

An old crooner was crowing last night in *The RKO Story – Tales from Hollywood* (BBC2), the first of six programmes telling the story of the great movie studio. But Rudy Vallee, the singing heart throb of the 20s, was apparently not talking about any comparison between his smooth seductive tones and

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the squawking come-ons of a rooster when he boasted that he was known as "the guy with the c..k in his voice". Still, there was a certain visual likeness as the craggy octogenarian announced beneath a tousled display of surprisingly russet hair, which seemed more clawed than combed, he had made "over 145" conquests.

The mathematics of sexual one-upmanship is a hazardous art as George Best discovered when the revelation of his high body count was somewhat undermined by one of their number saying that by her calculation of achievement he had scored one out of ten. Rudy's come-uppance was that his singular quality was obviously easier heard than seen as his film was a flop. He was successful, however, in the important role he had to play in the documentary which was to try to make it a little different from all those American nostalgic looks at the great days of Hollywood – which, of course, he did in a word. Otherwise, *Lou Grant*, or rather Ed Asner, looking squarer in shape than ever, introduced the usual senior citizen recollections from, in the main, the brazenly silverhead. Not that they did not come up with some delights such as the star of *The Gay Diplomat* who claimed that his blue gums proved his aristocratic Russian origins and who forged rave audience reports of his performance. The technicians were particularly interesting about the tricks of their trade. King Kong may not have had a c..k in his voice but he had a lion and other animals subtly blended to produce his famous roar.

When it comes to putting something else into voices, though, Hollywood has had much stranger mutations. Americans have tried to sound like foreigners and foreigners like Americans with often bizarre results. No doubt the immigrant origins of Americans have made such adoptions more acceptable. Appropriately, in *Ellis Island*, ITV's epic immigrant saga, which stars Faye Dunaway as an English woman and Richard Burton as an American, nearly every actor plays a foreigner, not without some vocal cock-ups.

Andrew Hislop

To Broadway, regardless

Sarah Brightman discusses with **Libby Purves** the journey that has taken her from the chorus line to New York

Sarah: A well-scrubbed schoolgirl. There were rumours of nepotism, but Lloyd Webber is not her Svengali

Late on Thursday night, it was announced that after weeks of haggling, Sarah Brightman will after all go to Broadway to star in *Phantom of the Opera*. A week earlier, it had seemed that she wouldn't: American Equity had steadily blocked her appearance and demanded that an American actress be cast.

The composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, had threatened at one stage to pull the show out of the United States altogether if his wife Sarah could not sing the part. Eventually, at the 11th hour a deal was struck. It was not before some wounding allegations had been made: that Brightman was not an international star of Broadway calibre, and that the composer was favouring his own wife unjustifiably at the expense of real American talent.

Still and composed and silent at the centre of this storm sat Sarah Brightman herself, a girl of only 26 years old who – not all that long ago – made her singing debut in net tights and stilettos, belting out *I Lost My Heart To A Starship Trooper* with the rest of the raunchy Hot Gossip dance troupe. She got a part in Lloyd Webber's *Cats* largely on the strength of her dancing; shortly afterwards began a love affair with the composer which led to both their divorces and their remarriage; then came his *Phantom of the Opera* in which she got the female lead.

It begins to sound rather like the plot of an early Bette Davis movie, all scheming and stardust. And since Lloyd Webber is many years older than Sarah, and the musical is an emotional piece about a young *unknown in the chorus* who is coached to stardom by a brilliant, deformed phantom who falls in love with her, fantasy and reality tend to intertwine too closely for comfort.

For Sarah's comfort, anyway. Even before the Equity row, she and her husband suffered a long ordeal by gossip column, with detailed allegations that their marriage was on the rocks and she unfaithful. "I don't believe in sueing people," she says with the confident tranquility of a secure, nicely brought up middle class girl. "I think it blows over faster if you don't. But it wasn't fun." And despite the critical acclaim of her performance in *Phantom of the Opera* in London, sly rumours of nepotism followed her for a long while.

So is she Christine, and is Andrew her phantom Svengali? "Most certainly not. I am very good at taking criticism from my teachers and my mother but not from my husband. Besides, I was working on my singing well before I met him." She did, in fact, begin singing lessons with Ian Adam, who gravely told her "You voice is a great gift from God. You must develop it." She took him deadly seriously, and works endlessly at her singing lessons under two teachers: "The voice" as she detachedly calls it, has increased in strength over the last six years. It has been called a "marvellous bell-like sound"; it is a clear colaratura soprano of great emotional power. The girl who wields it is still almost bewildered by the gift. "I started as a dancer, and I was good at that, so I didn't think much about singing when I was very young. You go down one track at a time. Marvellously, through *Cats* the dancing actually led me towards the singing."

Part of her personal discipline was deliberately to make appearances away from Lloyd Webber's protective wing. She has done classical recitals in local halls "and often made a bosh of them"; she has played in the *Pirates of Penzance*, and in the Sadler's Wells production of *The Merry Widow*. "And goodness, I made a bosh of that. I was trying to sound like some idea I had of a 'real' opera singer. Not natural at all." She is haunted by the idea of the "gift from God". "I really feel I have got to develop the voice and do as well as possible."

She is a slight, ethereal girl with a pre-Raphaelite face and a cloud of dark hair, but in the grip of her work she takes little interest in clothes, parties, or the opinions of newspapers: even at the height of her celebrity in London, she strolled around looking like a well-scrubbed schoolgirl in slightly crumpled cotton, and was rarely recognized.

Relieved, now, about the Broadway decision ("Not exactly elated. I don't let myself get very down, so I never get very up, either") she denies that she would have been angry or aggrieved if Lloyd Webber had failed to get her to Broadway. "No, I would have been disappointed because I worked on that part for three years and I created it. I might have disliked seeing another actress taking over all the things I worked out. But I would have gone on to the next thing. It's stupid getting annoyed in this business." She insists that Andrew did make genuine efforts to find an American: the reason he failed she puts down to the unusual demands of the part. "She had to be strong vocally, and dance with ballet techniques and pointwork; and she had to be small like me, I'm 7½st; and look ethereal. And I suppose, yes, he did initially create the part around me."

For this is both the irony of the whole argument, and one of the glories of *Phantom of the Opera* – which came, remember, after Lloyd Webber had had a digression into the rowdy and gimmicky *Starlight Express*, and seemed to have mislaid his early lyrical talent. Despite the intervening *Requiem*, it was *Phantom* that really brought it back: and there was a strong personal impetus behind it. As Sarah says hesitantly: "Composers have to write from emotion, don't they?" This composer was living with a singer in the process of finding her voice, excited and almost spiritually exalted by it; and at the same time he was writing a powerful, lyrical piece about a young singer who finds a voice in supernatural circumstances.

It is not surprising that his physical and vocal picture of Christine corresponded exactly to one singer and one only: Sarah Brightman. If the musical had been no good, this would be a joke.

As it was it has been universally accepted as a beautiful thing, and Brightman has worked hard enough to make her own part a triumph. The American block must have been hard to bear.

"Oh, I almost expected it after the Tony Awards," says Sarah. "I thought 'Oh dear, all those British wins, there'll be trouble'. I didn't take it personally; it could have been anyone stuck in the middle." As for being called "not a star", she says she is not interested in the word, and was never put forward as a star, but a straight swap of a working actress. "Now I just have to show them. I think I will. I'm lucky I'm very strong about small hurdles, and critics and things."

She missed most of the row: early in June she went into hospital for an operation for stomach ulcers (all that dedication takes a physical toll: she was ill twice during her London run). Then she went abroad to recover. After Broadway, she says, there are other ambitions unfulfilled. "I do think, you know, that a baby would be on the cards then . . . yes, I hope so."

Lloyd Webber: Living with a singer excited and spiritually exalted

> ‘I'm not good at criticism from Andrew, but I can accept it from my mother’

MUSICAL STEPS

December 1985: Sarah Brightman lands starring role in Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, to open October 1986.

March 1987: Brightman leaves *Phantom* at end of six-month contract.

May: Following announcement of *Phantom* Broadway production, US Equity ruling she lacks "star status". Michael Crawford accepted as leading man.

June: Brightman treated for ulcers after being refused permission to appear on Broadway.

June: American Equity called special meeting to reconsider decision. Rumours that Lloyd-Webber might withdraw show in favour of Spielberg film and English Equity threatens similar restrictions on American actors in Britain.

1 July: American Equity offers permission for Brightman to play on Broadway if British Equity guarantees leading role in West End for "non-star" American.

2 July: Really Useful Company announces agreement with British and American Equity: Brightman will appear as Christine when show opens in Majestic Theatre on Broadway in January 1988.

The Toscanini book extract has been held over

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL

Yvar Mikhashoff
Union Chapel

Well, no, Yvar Mikhashoff did not actually give a whole recital. There were tapes (courtesy of the Electro-Acoustic Music Society) and clarinets in this Almeida Festival event besides.

What he did contribute, however, was positively heroic. He has long been associated with the person and music of Conlon Nancarrow, as pianist and as transcriber, but to convert some of those formidably complex player-piano studies into works for a real, live artist to perform and, moreover, to perform them himself, is courage indeed.

The effect on the music, predictably, is to invest it with new tensions, new excitement, even taking into account Mikhashoff's remarkable unflappability in despatching them. *Study 15*, one of the two works in question, had the hands at variants, stabbing away at their violently disconnected counterpoints before suddenly, shockingly converging on a common G major chord. *Study 3d*, the other, was by contrast a bluesy affair, richly harmonized and gathering in intensity as it progressed.

Mikhashoff's championship of this greatly original mind has also led Nancarrow at last to eschew his long held principle of writing only for automatic instruments. The other night we heard a piece for chamber orchestra, written last year. Now there is a Tango which the composer has provided for Mikhashoff's burgeoning collection of contemporary representatives of that dance. Nancarrow's example is something more than whimsy, though the characteristically disjointed rhythms and disparate ideas which lie at the root of his language, fail to disguise the *genre*.

Indeed, since the 1930s and the *Prelude and Blues*, which Mikhashoff played at the beginning of the evening, Nancarrow has really travelled a relatively straight path. His present idiom in essence explores the rhythmic processes and the freedoms possible in jazz, though the attendant increase in power and exhuberance is overwhelming.

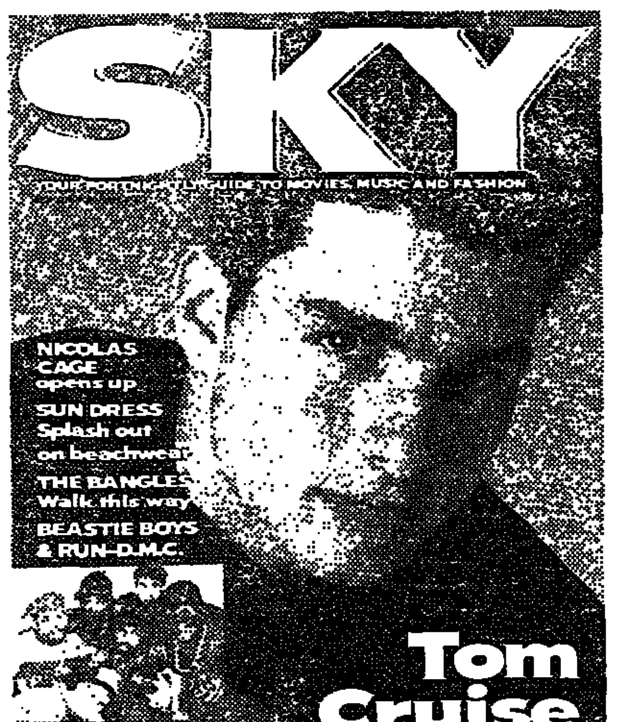
Alas, the force of other studies was compromised by the sterile atmosphere of taped performances, though not enough for the sheer majesty of *Study 48* or the slow accretion of textures in *Study 42* to lose their effect altogether.

There were also two real pieces for tape. The American composer John Chowning's *Stria* was explained in a dense forest of jargon, but amounted to nothing more than a simple arch of resonant sound effects, sometimes delicate and pretty, sometimes rather spooky, though Ligeti's inventive *Glissandi* (1957) bore the marks of a real explorer. Steve Reich's *New York Counterpoint*, heard in its live version for 11 clarinetists, was played skilfully.

Stephen Pettitt

● The English Chamber Orchestra with Jeffrey Tate, after playing at the Salzburg Festival on August 21, travel to Cremona to open the celebrations marking the 250th anniversary of the death of the great violin-maker Antonio Stradivari with a gala concert on August 26.

● *Rebel in Paradise*, a play by Howard Zinn set in turn-of-the-century immigrant New York, will be presented by the Moving Target Theatre Company at the Young Vic Studio from July 14 to August 8 before going on to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.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THEATRE

To Kill a Mocking Bird
Nottingham Playhouse

Dave King: the wise old lawyer

Pulitzer Prize winner. Over 11 million copies sold. Can a best seller on such a scale really be that good? You would be unwise to rely upon Christopher Sergel's stage version for an answer.

Inevitably, the play loses nearly all the narrative detail Harper Lee worked into her picture of a small Alabama town seen through a child's eyes. What survives is sometimes transported into the dialogue but generally goes into the speech of the play's narrator, daughter of Atticus Finch, wisest of lawyers, who is the hero.

It is a play, as it was a book, about growing up: Atticus (Dave King) defends a young negro falsely accused of raping a white girl but, since this is Alabama, found guilty. Scout, as the daughter is nicknamed, only later comes to figure out why people behave nastily to one another, but she does have opportunities to discover that more people are good than bad, a reassuring note that must have helped the book into the best-seller lists.

Though the moments when kindness and decency prevail have the power to set the tear ducts working, the temptation to milk these for easy tears is wisely resisted in Kenneth Alan Taylor's direction. Concentrating on drawing confident performances from his cast, he lets them take too literally the slow pace of midsummer Alabama.

The wide stage, where 18 actors can line up for a curtain call and still have space between them, is apparently still not large enough to create the necessary street scene with a porch to every house. Ruari Murchison's sun-bleached clap board walls and parched tree silhouetted against an orange sky are properly atmospheric, and the great moon at the end is a stroke both bold and successful.

Performances have the disconcerting air of being based on the richness of the book, while only able to express this through a briefer version of the script. Under such circumstances it is remarkable that there is no dud playing but certainly the more they are given to do the better they become. This is as true of Ian Roberts' black youth, patient under long questioning, as of Dave King, turning from fragments of wisdom to applying pressure on the youth's tormentors.

Jeremy Kingston

Old glory is back

JAZZ

Dizzy Gillespie
Festival Hall

It was a nostalgic evening, like most of the others in this brief jazz sequence at the RFH. Dizzy Gillespie is 70 this year, and to celebrate he is on tour with a big band which revisits many of his familiar old glories. Though the orchestra includes some unexpected and intriguing figures, like trombonist Steve Turre or the scholarly saxophonist Sam Rivers, their brief is closely defined by musical director Jon Faddis – to recreate the sound of Gillespie's old big bands, as a backdrop for the venerable master.

A noble enough undertaking, since a Gillespie orchestra is among the most exhilerating of jazz ensembles. Faddis, a trumpeter of unnerving technical brilliance himself, has done his homework assiduously. Their reading of *Round Midnight* was almost identical to the classic concert version that Dizzy first arranged 40 years ago. The orchestra played with professional enthusiasm: plenty of solos all round, but the only truly challenging moment came on a delightful new score by Jimmy Heath, *Without You No Me*.

The great pleasure of the evening was finding Dizzy himself in such excellent spirits, jiving and scatting his way through a predictable but engaging set. Listening to Gil Fuller's still electrifying score of *Things To Come* and Dizzy's own evergreen *A Night In Tunisia* reminded of how much he has given to jazz. Each of the four trumpeters in the band owe all their music to his fantastic virtuosity, now a commonplace among young musicians. His own playing has inevitably been diminished by age, and his trumpet parts sounded like a kind of sophisticated mumbling: the old energy remains, but his articulation has been reduced to a blur. "This is one," he remarked, "which has been associated with me for many, many, many decades."

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CHESS

Nick Rogers

Top boarders: Aly Mortazavi (left) plays his St Paul's colleague James Cavendish

School winners

Raymond Keene assesses the four finalists in the 1987 *Times* Schools' Chess Championship

Four schools will challenge for the 1987 *Times* British Schools' Championship at the end of next week. Strikingly, three of them are public or grammar schools, but in each case there is no doubt as to the individual school's commitment to chess or the value placed on the activity by parents and staff.

The sole comprehensive establishment is Greenwood Academy from Irvine in Scotland. Stephen Taylor, the master with responsibility for chess, is none too optimistic about his side's chances. The Scots will be handicapped by the absence of their best player on vacation after the exam period. Nevertheless, there is evidence of tremendous enthusiasm for chess in the school. The team members have gained valuable experience by playing in local leagues, over ten per cent of the 1,150 pupils are chess players, and chess is encouraged by the school specifically as an activity which is widely accessible, not just reserved for an intellectual elite. Taylor considers that when the crunch comes his team's strength may be its all-round, even ability — no stars, but power in depth which may carry the day.

Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, were champions four years ago. Ian Davison, who runs the Chess Club, teaches German, but cannot help noticing that the chess players in the school tend to study Maths, Further Maths and yet more Maths, with some Physics and Computing thrown in. This experience fits in well with the theory that by teaching chess in schools we could provide an early and digestible introduction to the abilities required for computer studies. The first years are very active, though the average age of team members themselves for the big match is 16. The school itself is extremely supportive and once again, ten per cent of the 680 pupils are active chess players. Indeed, QMG have a potentially devastating weapon in their top board, Mark Wheeler, graded by the British Chess Federation at 213, and already heading towards the master class. Incidentally, the general school staff are fiercely proud of their chess achievements. The secretary had given me most of the information I required before I even connected with the master in charge of chess.

Millfield, in Somerset, a renowned public school, is now co-educational, but, as so often, very few of the girls are interested in chess. Of a total school population of 1,200, the chess club has about 100 members, none of them female. Chess is recognized as a sport by the school and regarded as a valuable intellectual discipline. Once again, Maths is the predominant subject and Spencer Griffiths, doyen of the Chess Club, regards 16-year-old Derek Dickenson, Millfield's top board, as a key to their possible triumph.

Millfield seem quietly confident. On paper they will have their hands full with St Paul's, but the chess master informed me that the Millfield team are not coming to The Great Eastern Hotel just for the fun of the trip to London.

St Paul's School, occupying a pleasant semi-rural location on the south bank of the Thames across Hammersmith Bridge, can claim, more than any other school, to have dominated past championships. They must be the favourites once again, despite being eliminated last year for an unfortunate technical infringement of the rules of the competition. This year they are out for blood once again.

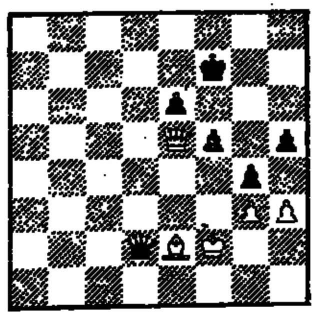
Mark Harvey, the master in charge of chess, tells me that chess is certainly considered a valuable educational aid within scholastic life, and that the school itself invests in training programmes for promising players involving recognized chess masters and grandmasters. Around five per cent of the 800 boys are actively playing, most of them mathematicians. They generally admire the charismatic young world champion, Gary Kasparov, and one of St Paul's stars this year, James Cavendish, has even faced the champion in a simultaneous display. Cavendish succumbed after a hard struggle. Aly Mortazavi is another youngster to have had close contact with the champion. He was one of the official score keepers for the Kasparov-Short TV Speed Challenge in London earlier this year.

But St Paul's also have a home-grown hero, Grandmaster Jon Speelman, the reigning British Champion. Two of England's most talented International Masters, William Watson and Julian Hodgson, have also come from St Paul's. As I write, Speelman is fighting in the Yugoslav Interzonal Tournament for a place in next year's world championship eliminator in Canada. By the time the Schools' Championship is played we should know whether the hero of St Paul's chess has achieved his goal.

The *Times* British Schools' Championship, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London EC2. Semi-final: Thursday July 9, 1.30-6.30pm. Final: Friday July 10, 1.30-6.30pm. Entry free for spectators.

Spectators and chess enthusiasts are very welcome to attend the semi-finals and finals of the championship, and entry is absolutely free. Grandmasters will be present to answer visitors' questions. Play is certain to be of a high quality; the *Times* Championship has been the breeding ground for many British players who later graduated to become Grandmasters, including the reigning British Champion, Jon Speelman, and Nigel Short.

This week's sample of play is, in fact, the concluding stage of Gary Kasparov's win (as White) against Nigel Short (Black) from the SWIFT tournament at Brussels earlier this year. Many readers have contacted me to say they cannot understand why Nigel resigned, so I will clear up this mystery.



White: Kasparov; Black Short.

Position after Black's 52nd move ... g4.

53 h4 Qd8 54 Ke3 Qf6
55 Qa5

Exchange of Queens evidently leads to a draw.

55 ... e5

A dubious advance. Short should, instead, mark time.

56 Bc4+ Kg6 57 Qc7 Qg7
58 Qd5+ Qf6 59 Qd7 Qb6+
60 Kd3 Qb1+

An adventure which fails to achieve perpetual check; 60 ... Qf6 is necessary.

61 Kc3 Qe1+

And Black resigned.

After 62 Kb3 Qxg3+ (if 62 ... Qb1+ 63 Ka4 and White's King rapidly eludes the checks) 63 Ka4 Qxh4 (63 ... Qf4 64 Kb5! leaves Black without a sensible move) 64 Qf7+ Kh6 65 Qf8+ Kg6 66 Bf7+ Kg5 67 Qd8+ skewers Black's King to win the Black Queen.

A further national team championship takes place on Saturday July 11 at Peterborough. This is the final of the British Club Championship. The venue is the Peterborough Software headquarters at Thorpe Park; entry is again free. All enquiries can be directed to 0733 41010.

R.K.

BRIDGE

Slick City players

Bridge players rarely enjoy events in which they do badly, but such was the hospitality and the organization of the Price Waterhouse Charity Bridge Tournament that it wouldn't have mattered if we had finished bottom. Added to that, over £10,000 was collected for The Prince's Trust. No praise could be too great for the tournament organizer, David Graham.

Thirty-five pairs, whose faces are mostly better known in the City than at the bridge table, were joined in Price Waterhouse's imposing offices by Tony Priday and Claude Rodrigue, Kitty Bethe and Liza Shaw (who will represent Britain in the Ladies' Series of the European Championships in Brighton), and Freddie North and myself. The visitors played on a non-competing basis, which made no difference whatsoever to us, but meant that Priday and Rodrigue had to be content with the glory of their 72 per cent score, leaving the handsome liquid prizes to the representatives of the "home team":

1st Mike Lawrence, John Whitehouse
2nd Paul Spurway, Chris Burley.

Paul Spurway has represented England at bridge on several occasions and displayed the requisite diplomacy when he captained the British Ladies in Estoril. I am sure he would prefer to forget this hand, which undoubtedly cost him the Price Waterhouse Tournament.

Pairs. Love All. Dealer North.

♠ K Q 10 2
♡ A K J 10 9 6
◊ K J 3
♣ –

♠ 5 3
♡ Q 8 3
◊ A 7 6 5
♣ Q J 9 6

N
W E
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♠ 8 7
♡ 7 4
◊ Q 9 8 4
♣ K 8 7 5 4

♠ A J 9 6 4
♡ 5 2
◊ 10 2
♣ A 10 3 2

W	N	E	S
Spurwey	Priday	Burley	Rodrigue
–	1♡	No	1♠
No	4♣(1)	No	4◊(2)
No	4NT	No	5♡
No	7♠	No	No
No	–	–	–

(1) A splinter bid, promising spade support and club shortage.
(2) Lead inhibiting, or marking time? I don't know.

Spurway, apart from his skill as an accountant, is a knowledgeable opera lover and a connoisseur of White Burgundy who has known Rodrigue for many years, both at Covent Garden and at the bridge table. Naturally, it occurred to him that four diamonds could be a bluff. But if South had a diamond void, to lead the ◊A would almost certainly be fatal. If he had not, he might still be unable to dispose of his losing diamonds. Sadly for Spurway, he could — and he did.

Jeremy Flint

REVIEW

An unlikely hero

PAPERBACKS

Captain Hornblower RN by C.S. Forester (Penguin £4.95)

C.S. Forester was always exercised by the question of what made the fighting man tick. In the First World War stories of his early (1920s) and middle (1930s) periods, both the lowly ranking (Leading-Seaman Brown of *Brown On Resolution*) and the commanders (Lieutenant-General Herbert Curzon, KCMG, CB, DSO, *The General*) are characterized by a combination of honour, courage, discipline and instinct, with hidebound lack of imagination. All are as courteous and humane as the usages of service life and the exigencies of their duties allow; but none is the sort of innovator to question established methods of warfare or discipline.

These characteristics persist into the character for whom Forester is best remembered, Horatio Hornblower, naval officer hero of a series of tales of the Napoleonic Wars. We are constantly reminded of his tone-deafness, and of the sort of *deformation professionelle* that convinces him that "*The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* would have been infinitely better if Pope had dealt with the theme, assisted by someone who knew more about navigation and seamanship than this Coleridge fellow".

But Hornblower is altogether a more complex personality than his predecessors. To all their attributes he adds an introspection, a lack of confidence, which provide a constant spur to his ambitions while preventing his ever enjoying his triumphs. Nauseous reactions follow his victories. He cannot avoid feelings of distress at his crew's sufferings — even, occasionally, his enemies', like the mad and sadistic Nicaraguan dictator El Supremo after his fall; but he hates and despises such unworthy feelings in himself.

A less likely hero, in fact, than years of Gregory Peck and glorious Technicolour might have led one to expect. The novels, too, are not concerned with obvious heroics. Hornblower's view of his own heroism is typically self-deprecating: "He wondered what was the mysterious force that always drove him into voluntarily taking part in dangerous adventures. He thought it must be curiosity, and then he realized that it was a sense of shame as well; and it never occurred to him that a sense of duty had something to do with it too."

Though Forester can do the big bow-wow of battle and storm as well as anyone, he is just as concerned (and makes the reader so too) with the more mundane parts of naval life: the logistical slog that goes into organizing a ceremonial state occasion like Nelson's funeral; the technicalities of calculating the length of fuse-hose required for breaching a wreck at 17 fathoms; the exasperation of the captain compelled to victual his own ship in a hurry because his First Lieutenant, though well-meaning, turns out to be a broken reed. Forester provides a convincing account of how the Royal Navy, despite the iniquities of impressment, near-starvation, harsh and brutal discipline, fought those wars with the cheerful devotion and acceptance of appalling conditions without which no fighting force can operate efficiently.

The three novels in this collection belong to the period of Hornblower's early commands, midway between Mr Midshipman and Admiral Lord. They are, sensibly, arranged in narrative sequence rather than order of composition. The careful (or pedantic) reader can have fun spotting some resultant necessary fudgings of the details of the hero's career.

Michael Grosvenor Myer

Hornblower's world is evoked in a new survey of marine watercolours from the 17th to the 20th century. This work by Samuel Owen is one of the seascapes in *Masters of the Sea*, by Roger Quarm and Scott Wilcox (Phaidon, £11.95).

Top holiday reading

BOOKS IN BRIEF

- **Joy in the Morning**, by P G Wodehouse (Arena, £2.95). Bertie is trapped in darkest Steeple Bumpleigh, up to his Adam's apple in the minestrone, with cast including Florence Craye, Stilton Cheesewright, and Edwin the Boy doing acts of charity out of pure malevolence. Only Jeeves can extricate the young master. Written at Le Touquet under German occupation. Not really first-division Jeeves, but still funnier than almost anything else around. New paperback series of the Old Master.

- **The Naked and the Dead**, by Norman Mailer (Grafton, £3.95). Reissue of Mailer's best, and the best war novel to come out of the United States. Masterpiece of ordinary men in battle as a platoon of young American soldiers pick their way across Japanese-held Pacific island. Also **An American Dream**, by Norman Mailer (Grafton, £3.50). Brutal and dazzling story of all-American hero's descent as wanted murderer into hell of gangsters, tenements, and police brutality.

- **Backcloth**, by Dirk Bogarde (Penguin, £3.50). Fourth and final volume of autobiography by one of the very few actors sufficiently intelligent and detached from his ego to write well. Candid and moving memories of childhood in Hampstead and Glasgow, war service from Java to the liberation of Belsen, the Hollywood years with such memorable films as *Death in Venice* and *Accident*, and on to Provence.

- **A Bit of a Do**, by David Nobbs (Methuen, £2.95). Very funny, very sad novel in six parts, each set at a public function from white wedding to the crowning of Miss *Frozen Chicken (UK)*, over a period of 14 months in a medium-sized Yorkshire town. It follows the fortunes of two families and their increasingly complicated relationships.

- **Taking Chances**, by M J Farrell (Molly Keane). First published in 1929. Reprint with an introduction by Clare Boylan of jolly good old-fashioned novel. It captures the leisured and elegant Aglo-Irish lives of that vanished world, but particularly it explores allegiances and love — and taking chances of a desperate kind.

- **Augustus**, by Allan Massie (Hodder & Stoughton, £3.95). The lost "autobiography" of the founder of the Roman Empire, master of the world, father of his people, patron of Virgil and Horace, gangster who gambled and won to set up a 500 years' Reich. Private and political "faction" in the school of *I, Claudius*.

- **Fighter**, by Len Deighton (Triad Grafton, £3.50). Thorough and very readable account and analysis of how the Battle of Britain really was. Pictures and graphics.

- **The Italians**, by Luigi Barzini (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95). For tourists who think that Italy is just sun, and fun, and Chianti, insider's guided tour of the real Italy and Italian life, landscape, peoples, and idiosyncrasies. Illuminating and entertaining about everything from the significance of gesticulation, to the code of success, to the Italian family, to the Mafia.

- **The Vacillations of Poppy Carew**, by Mary Wesley (Black Swan, £3.95). Charming love story and social comedy by somebody who has gently and suddenly become one of our first-division novelists. The pain and the dark side of life are there; and so is a very sharp pen to puncture humbug and the pretentious; but it is the delight in life and the oddness of human beings that linger in the memory from Wesley.

Philip Howard

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION

An Irish Faustus, by Lawrence Durrell (Delos Press, £8.95) Revised version of the impish Durrell play of Faust.

Jeeves and the Feudal Spirit, by P.G. Wodehouse (Arena, £2.50) Bertie grows moustache; Jeeves winces; Stilton Cheesewright disapproves of men trifling with his fiancée, Florence Craye; there are two ropes of fake pearls; now read on.

Selected Tales and Sketches, by Nathaniel *Hawthorne (Penguin* Classics, £5.95) Classics on the Puritan past, Indians, the Revolution by craftsman historian and story-teller, and a founding father of the distinctively American consciousness.

Stallion Gate, by Martin Cruz Smith (Pan, £2.95) Serious thriller about Oppenheimer's race to develop the atomic bomb.

NON-FICTION

A Savage War of Peace, by Alistair Horne (Papermac, £8.95) Awesome record of the Algerian War, 1954-1962.

Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough, by Hugo Vickers (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95) The American beauty who dazzled European society and intelligentsia at the turn of the century, and was rediscovered by Hugo Vickers as a nonagenarian recluse.

Cool again

JAZZ RECORDS

Bobby Troup Sings Johnny Mercer (Affinity AFF 174)
Chet Baker Sings (Pacific Jazz PJ-1222)

The last word in mid-Fifties cool, Bobby Troup and Chet Baker have lived to see their time come round again. This time, though, their location is not Hollywood's Haig Club or New York's Birdland, but the salons of fashionable young London. Theirs, indeed, are the sounds to go with the limited-edition Ray-Ban "Clubmaster" shades and the Karmann Ghia cabriolet on the Fulham Road.

Troup, who had the luck to be married to Julie "Cry Me a River" London at the height of her fame, got out of the US Marines in 1946, drove across America to Los Angeles, and wrote the classic "Route 66" to commemorate the event. A cocktail-lounge pianist and singer with leanings towards jazz, he is practically unknown nowadays, which makes the reissue of *Bobby Troup Sings Johnny Mercer* all the more of an event.

Troup belongs with Fred Astaire, Hoagy Carmichael and Mose Allison in that group of American singers of limited or non-existent vocal technique whose musical perception and intuitive grace get them closer to the heart of a song than any virtuoso. Chet Baker is another of them, and *Chet Baker Sings* collects the fresh-faced prototype readings, recorded in 1954 and 1956, of songs — such as "There Will Never Be Another You", "My Ideal" and "But Not For Me" — that still occupy his attention today.

Richard Williams

ROCK RECORDS

X: See How We Are (Elektra *960 492-1*)
The Long Ryders: Two-Fisted Tales (Island ILPS 9869)

It often seems as though it is the Americans alone who still have any faith in "rock" per se. British groups have become too knowing and cynical by far, but their American counterparts retain the naive enthusiasm that stems from confidence in their musical roots.

X is one of the leading bands to emerge from the Los Angeles club scene that also nurtured Los Lobos and The Blasters. With sweeping, brash guitar sounds bent in the service of carefully detailed arrangements, X operates at the precise point where so-called New Wave meets old-style R'n'B roots. The clearly delineated boy/girl harmony vocals of John Doe and Exene Cervenka are redolent of the Slick/Balin partnership of early Jefferson Airplane.

The sacrosanctity of the rock'n'roll tradition is similarly underlined by The Long Ryders, also from LA, who tend to come on like a Southern boogie band on stage, but make their statements with greater panache on *Two-Fisted Tales.*

David Sinclair

Lilting Purcell

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Purcell: Dido and Aeneas
Berganza, Lausanne Ensemble and Choir/Corboz. Erato NUM *75305 (one black disc, also* CD and tape).

In the great gamut of Didos on disc — from Kirsten Flagstad to Emma Kirkby — Teresa Berganza occupies an elegant and intelligent central position. She is a passionate operatic diva by instinct, and is not afraid to use that emotional range — when giving the inattentive Aeneas a sharp earful, for instance.

But she also has a stylistic instinct. The voice is never out-of-scale with this most delicately wrought of tragedies. Nor does her timbre ever sound inappropriately attuned to the airy, "authentic" strings of the Ensemble Instrumental de Lausanne. Even the two famous ground-bass airs are sung with masterly restraint.

Berganza is surrounded by a largely unknown cast, none of them particularly expert exponents of English pronunciation. Yet the conductor Michel Corboz, in his dapper, gentle way, is a persuasive advocate of this music. He opts for wispy orchestral textures and lilting rather than thrusting chorus singing. No histrionics here; but Purcell is honestly served

Richard Morrison

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

A plea for plaza plan

Following this week's announcement that Mrs Elizabeth Esteve-Coll is to take over as director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, the first to be on her doorstep with bouquets and to lobby her support will be Dr Ron Hedley and Dr Neil Cossons, directors of the neighbouring Natural History and Science Museums.

Their mission will be to recruit Mrs Esteve-Coll to their campaign to create a museums precinct at South Kensington, blocking off Exhibition Road and creating a plaza there. But they need a united front to present to Kensington and Chelsea council.

"In this museum alone we need to raise £2 million a year by our own efforts, so we have to think of radical developments," said Cossons, himself only in place 15 months.

- **Fire, and shows about fires, are suddenly the theatrical rage. Following the recent infernos which ravaged both the Kilburn Tricycle, when presenting a play called *Burning Point*, and The Bush Theatre, shortly before the opening of one called *Effie's Burning*, the Chichester Theatre is taking the perhaps untimely risk of reviving Max Frisch's play about arsonists, *The Fire-Raisers*. Lest another theatre be scorched, however, when the play opens later this month, it is taking the precaution of staging the production in a tent.**

Scoring a hit

Whether or not it is the "Amadeus effect", films about composers are suddenly the vogue. Not one but two are planned on the life of Puccini. Placido Domingo will play the Italian tunesmith in a biopic due to roll next summer, while Irvin Kershner is to direct a rival Hollywood version with, it announces oddly, "music by Maurice Jarre".

Meanwhile, Oliver Tobias has been playing Johann Strauss in an Austrian musical called *King of the Waltzes;* Klaus Maria Brandauer, of *Mephisto* fame, has been portraying Beethoven in a film called *The Freedom;* and Klaus Kinski, who usually stars in horror pictures, is set to play Paganini. Evidence that film-makers may even be running out of composers to base films on has come with the announcement of a new film with the intriguing title of *Beethoven's Nephew*.

Tobias and Domingo

Take two

Those who remember the scepticism that greeted the idea of mounting a British Film Year will be amused to hear that other countries were so impressed with the resulting boost to the UK cinema box office that Canada and France may soon be holding film years of their own.

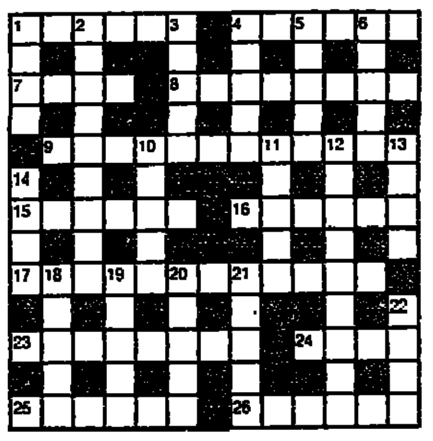
Peter Freedman

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1300

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 9. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 11.

ACROSS
1 Legion unit (6)
4 Rook (6)
7 Wise man (4)
8 Originate (8)
9 Bell-sounding percussion (12)
15 Pay no heed (6)
16 Claim relinquishment (6)
17 Nile hieroglyphics slab (7,5)
23 Abyssinia (8)
24 Cash register (4)
25 Combined (6)
26 Show clearly (6)

DOWN
1 Play list (4)
2 Northern Scotland (9)
3 Believe (5)
4 Stone heap (5)
5 Stint (5)
6 Cubic decimetre (5)
10 Hateful, detestable (5)
11 Bare (5)
12 Device discovery (9)
13 Jape (4)
14 Coffin stand (4)
18 Frequently (5)
19 Live (5)
20 Lukewarm (5)
21 Barrel wood strip (5)
22 Ballet bent knee posture (4)



The winners of prize concise No 1294 are: W. M. Davies, Church Road, Tonteg, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan; and Miss E. Langrill, Crow Road, Glasgow.

SOLUTION TO NO 1299

ACROSS: 1 Dollop 4 Siesta 7 Logs 8 Wat Tyler 9 Lottery 11 Fused 12 Household name 15 Facet 16 Rossini 20 Conceive 21 Sloe 22 Stylus 23 Peewit

DOWN: 1 Delilah 2 Light 3 Power 4 Site 5 Silesia 6 Acrid 10 Exert 11 Fades 13 Uncanny 14 Evident 15 Facts 17 One-up 18 In-law 19 Kiss

SOLUTION TO NO 1294 (last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Cursor 4 Bangle 7 Soho 8 Brimming 9 Basking shark 15 Rascal 16 Loiter 17 Walkie-talkie 23 Zeppelin 24 Pull 25 Packet 26 Lonely

DOWN: 1 Cask 2 Rehearsal 3 Rabbi 4 Bring 5 Nymph 6 Liner 10 Khaki 11 Shoal 12 Attribute 13 Kirk 14 Crow 18 Arena 19 Kapok 20 Eclat 21 Annul 22 Ally

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THE WEEK AHEAD

GALLERIES

GODS' WORK: William Tucker is equally influential as a teacher and theorist of sculpture as he is a practitioner. Since representing Britain at the 1972 Venice Biennale much of his work has been done in America where he is, if anything, more widely known than at home. His recent absences are remedied by a show of large abstract sculptures, called "Gods", at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), Monday-Saturday 10am-5.50pm, Sunday 2-5.50pm, free, from Wednesday until August.

FILMS ON TV

TOP TOES: Fred Astaire is dead but thanks to celluloid no one need believe it. His grace and style and twinkling feet are recalled in a season of the films he made in the 1930s with his most famous dancing partner, Ginger Rogers. It starts tonight with *Top Hat* (above) which includes such Irving Berlin numbers as "Cheek to Cheek", "No Strings" and the glorious title song "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails". Films to come include *Follow the Fleet* and *Swing Time*. They really don't make them like that any more. BBC2, 8.20-10pm.

BOOKS

REVOLUTIONARY LOVE: Isabel Allende's second novel, *Love and Shadows*, published on Thursday (Cape, £10.95), is a tragic thriller and love story set in a Latin American country where terror reigns. Allende, who is a relative of the assassinated President Salvador Allende, creates a powerful atmosphere of fear in a country of arbitrary arrests and sudden disappearances. She has the prodigal gifts for fantasy, humour, and story-telling that seem to be given to Latin American novelists at their baptism by fairy godmothers.

OPERA

TENOR TIMBRE: Klaus König sings his first London Florestan in Andrei Serban's revival of *Fidelio* at Covent Garden; it is expected that the staging of Beethoven's opera will have altered somewhat since it was first seen a year ago. König, an East German Heldentenor made his house debut in the title role of *Tannhäuser*, when the production was new in 1984. He will return to it next September, sharing the performances with René Kollo. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (01-240 1066) from Thursday.

THEATRE

HOT HOUSE: Jean Genet, once the *enfant terrible* of modern theatre, gets the seal of respectability with a season at the RSC. It opens with *The Balcony*, set in a brothel where the characters act out fantasy roles of a bishop, general and judge. To escape censorship, the world premiere took place in a club theatre in 1957. It was not performed in France until three years later. In the autumn the RSC will present a double bill of *The Maids* and *Deathwatch*. Barbican Theatre (01-638 8891), previews from Thursday.

ROCK

PIANO MAN: Billy Joel has enjoyed a huge following in America since hits like "Piano Man" and "Just The Way You Are" swept him to prominence in the mid-Seventies, but only reached the first division in Britain with his 1983 album *An Innocent Man*. Despite his undoubted strengths as a performer and writer, critical acclaim has tended to lag behind his populist appeal. Tomorrow and Mon, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133); Thurs for five nights (not consecutive), Wembley Arena (01-902 1234).

THEATRE

OPENINGS

FOLLIES: London premiere of a musical by Stephen Sondheim (new book by James Goldman) first produced in 1971 on Broadway. Mike Ockrent directs Julia McKenzie, Diana Rigg, Delores Gray, Daniel Massey, Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson, Margaret Courtenay. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399). Previews from today. Opens July 21.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE: Transfer from the Cottesloe for the NT's production of the 1935 comedy. Toyah Willcox replaces Gemma Craven. Vaudeville (01-836 9987/5645). Previews from Wed. Press night July 15.

THE CANTERBURY TALES: Michael Bogdanov directs an adaptation from Chaucer, by himself and Phil Woods. Prince of Wales (01-930 8681). Previews from Tues. Opens July 17.

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: A Man for All Seasons: Tony Britton is Sir Thomas More, Gwen Watford his wife, Benjamin Whitrow is Thomas Cromwell, directed by Frank Hauser.
Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Previews Mon and Tues, opens Wed.

STRATFORD UPON AVON: The Jew of Malta: Tragi-comedy by Christopher Marlowe, said to have influenced Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.
Swan (0789 295623). Previews Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, July 11, 13. Press night July 14. In repertory.

YORK: Pride and Prejudice: Ian Carmichael, Anne Reid, Amanda Prior, Muriel Barker, Andrew Normington, Adam Norton, directed by Andrew McKinnon in dramatization of the novel by Jane Austen.
Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Until July 25.

EDINBURGH: Noah's Wife: World premiere of a commissioned play by Amy Hardie, a re-telling of the story of Noah, set in a desert town isolated by drought and war. Jenny Killick directs.
Traverse (031 226 2633). Opens Thurs.

PLYMOUTH: The Curse of the Baskervilles: World premiere of Ron Hutchinson's adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles*.
Theatre Royal (0752 669595). Until July 11.

FILMS

BOY MEETS GIRL (18): New French wonderboy Leos Carax made his debut in 1984 with this heavily stylized and solemn nocturnal drama about young Parisians in love, shot with panache in black-and-white. With Denis Lavant, Mireille Perrier, Carroll Brooks.
Metro (01-437 0757), from Fri.

POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG): Further lame adventures of the oddball police force from the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake.
Warner West End (01-439 0791), Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), from Fri.

A GREAT WALL (PG): Engaging look at clashing life-styles, with director Peter Wang as the Chinese-American computer executive visiting Peking with his family.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148), from Fri.

ADVENTURES OF BUCKARCO BANZAI ACROSS THE EIGHTH DIMENSION (PG): A lost comic oddity from 1984, directed by the screenwriter W D Richter, with Peter Weller as the physicist-cum-Robin Hood battling against enemy aliens.
Rio Dalston (01-254 6677), Ritzy Brixton (01-737 2121), from Fri.

SOMETHING WILD (18): Jonathan Demme's offbeat thriller about an insatiable lady who takes a yuppie for a joyride; bulging with good things and trendy music, though it needs a pair of scissors. With Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta.
Leicester Square Theatre *(01-930 5252)*.

RADIO DAYS (PG): Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne West, Seth Green.
Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738).

CONCERTS

ALL GERSHWIN: "The Gershwin Years" roll on with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the LSO in the *Of Thee I Sing* Overture and *An American in Paris*, with Cleo Laine singing some of the songs.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

ALL BRAHMS: The Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli in Brahms's Haydn Variations, Symphony No 1 and Double Concerto (Salvatore Accardo, violin, Lynn Harrell, cello).
Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

ROLSTON RECITAL: The young Canadian cellist Shauna Rolston plays sonatas by Brahms (Op 38), Franck and Debussy. Peter Donohoe, no less, is at the piano.
Wigmore Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

BERGLUND/RPO: Richard Strauss's symphonic poem *Don Juan*, Sibelius's Violin Concerto (Xue Wei, soloist) and Beethoven's Symphony No 4.
Barbican Centre. Wed, 7.45pm.

SHAKESPEARIAN PHILHARMONIA: There is a strong Bardic slant to this concert by the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Edward Downes. It includes Elgar's symphonic poem *Falstaff*, Walton's *Henry V* Suite, Birtwistle's *Full Fathom Five*.
Festival Hall. Fri, 7.30pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY

D'APRES MAN RAY: A celebration of Man Ray's experimentation put together 10 years after the master's death by 28 Italian photographers, who pay homage to the profound influence he had upon their own work. All very avant garde and conceptual, but entertaining at times none the less.
The Special Photographers Company, 21 Kensington Park Rd, London W11 (01-221 3489).

ROCK

MELA (ASIAN FESTIVAL): A week of Punjabi pop at the ICA finishes tonight, and the growing profile of Asian popular arts and music is confirmed by this free festival which opens at 2.30 today, featuring "top" Bhangra band, DCS.
Today and tomorrow, The Rookery, Streatham Common, London SW16 (01-622 6655 x 359).

JOHNNY CLEGG & SAVUKA: Born in Britain, but a long-time resident of South Africa, Clegg has immersed himself in Zulu music and culture and achieves a blend of sounds and rhythms no less exhilerating than that of Paul Simon.
Tomorrow, Guildhall, Newcastle (091 281 6449); Tue, International 2, Manchester (061 224 5050); Wed, Fleece & Firkin, Bristol (0272 277150); Thurs and Fri, Royalty Theatre, London WC2 (01-831 0660).

ALBERT COLLINS AND THE ICEBREAKERS: Perhaps we should be calling him the "godfather of the new blues" or some such snappy slogan, in recognition of his decisive influence over the Robert Cray generation of pickers.
Wed, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

TELEVISION

STAR COPS: David Calder as the police chief on the trail of intergalactic dirty deeds in a nine-part thriller series set in the 21st century.
BBC2, Mon, 8.30-9.25pm.

THE LEFTOVER CHILDREN: Cogent documentary by John Willis on Britain's 3,000 severely disturbed children and how society can best look after them.
ITV, Tues, 10.30-11.30pm.

● Ann-Margret (above) finally sheds her glamour queen image by playing the fading southern belle, Blanche DuBois, in an American TV version of *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams. Beverly D'Angelo, a familiar face from Hollywood films, is her sister, Stella, and Treat Williams is the brutish brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski. The production won four Emmy awards. BBC2, tomorrow, 7.45-9.40pm.

GALLERIES

GILBERT AND GEORGE: Last year's Turner Prize winners are rewarded with a large retrospective.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-261 0127), Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-6pm, £3, until September 27. From Wednesday.

EILEEN COOPER: Bold, emotive figure paintings from the last few years by a critically acclaimed painter.
Artsite Gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath (0225 60394), Tues-Sun 10.30am-7pm, free, until August 2.

FENWICK LAWSON: A rare opportunity to see works by an individualist whose massive, carved religious *sculptures are commissioned for Cathedrals.*
York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York (0904 23839), Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free, until August 9. From today.

FILMS ON TV

KING KONG (1933): Poor Fay Wray falls into the clutches of the giant gorilla which is terrorizing New York. Still a great monster film.
BBC2, Tues, 6.25-8pm.

GODS OF THE PLAGUE (1969): First British TV showing for early Fassbinder film inspired by the mythology of the American gangster.
Channel 4, Thurs, 12.30-2.15am.

THE WINDOW (1949): Crisp little B thriller about a boy (Bobby Driscoll) who sees a murder committed. But no one (except the murderer) believes him.
BBC2, Fri, midnight-1.20pm.

OPERA

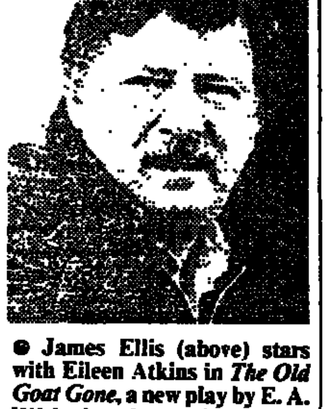
GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA: Richard Strauss's *Capriccio* returns this week in John Cox's production, conducted by Bernard Haitink. Cast is led by Felicity Lott and Olaf Baer making an eagerly awaited Glyndebourne debut. Performances on Mon, Thurs and July 11 at 5.50pm. Meanwhile, tonight and Fri at 5.10pm *Cosi fan tutte* in Peter Hall's handsome and perceptive production conducted by Lothan Zagrosek; and tomorrow at 5pm the last chance this time round to see *La Traviata*, now conducted by Sian Edwards.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111).

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: Hosts the world premiere at 10.15pm tomorrow of *Eis Thanaton*, a staged dramatic cantata by John Tavener which sets a 19th-century Greek ode to death by Andreas Kavos.
Cheltenham College Chapel, Cheltenham, Glos *(0242 523690)*.

RADIO

SWING, SWING TOGETHER: Barry Foster and John Cater are the sleuths in Peter Lovesey's Victorian thriller about a tramp found drowned in the River Thames. Three men in a boat become the chief suspects.
Radio 4, today, 7.-8.30pm.

DEATH OF A BRITISH TOMMY: Reconstruction of the last hours of the British cyclist, Tommy Simpson, who dropped dead during the 13th stage of the Tour de France. With contributions from his widow, Helen, and teammates.
Radio 4, Mon, 11-11.30am.



● James Ellis (above) stars with Eileen Atkins in *The Old Goat Gone*, a new play by E. A. Whitehead which was commissioned by Radio 3. Ellis plays an old sailor who has travelled the world and found a girl in every port. Now he is dying and his wife (Atkins) and son are with him to share his last memories. Radio 3, Friday, 9.40-10.30pm.

DANCE

JANET SMITH: Three popular works, Dan Wagoner's *Flee as a Bird*, Robert North's *Fool's Day* and Smith's *Lowry Ballet, Another Man Drowning*, are given in the open air theatre, now equipped against inclement weather with a big canopy.
Holland Park Theatre (01-938 1894), Thurs to July 11.

NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA: End of its London *week tonight with Serenade* and *Alice*, before vacating the stage to London Festival Ballet (see box on this page).
London Coliseum (01-836 3161).

JAZZ

BRACKNELL: For modernists, this picnic is the year's biggest treat.
Today's typically crowded bill features Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition and George Russell's big band, followed tomorrow by the bands of Michael Brecker, Steve Coleman and Mike Gibbs.
Today and tomorrow, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berks (0344 484123).

BIRMINGHAM: More than 200 performances over 10 days make up the International Jazz Festival, including an Independence Day parade in the city centre from 11am today and a concert by the Count Basie Orchestra, led by Frank Foster, at Birmingham Odeon on Wed.
From tonight, various venues, Birmingham (information: 021 454 7020).

BENNY CARTER: Rare appearance by a great veteran, leading an all-star big band as part of the Glasgow Jazz Festival.
Tomorrow, Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234).

JOE PASS: Outstanding technique and supreme sensitivity from a master guitarist.
Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747).

UPTOWN EXPRESS: Hard-bop quintet with a stellar line-up including trumpeter Eddie Henderson and altoist Charles McPherson.
Mon/Tues, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476).

WESTBROOK-ROSSINI: A medium-sized Westbrook band, containing several *bright new talents*, subjects Rossini's tunes to the kind of treatment they might get from a Sicilian street band. A lovely noise.
Mon to Sun July 12, ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

CECIL TAYLOR: 30 years after his debut gave birth to the avant-garde, the pianist is still frightening the horses.
Tues, Logan Hall, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1 (01-387 9629).

ALICE COLTRANE: Widow of the great saxophonist brings a group including their son, Ravi, and two Coltrane alumni, Reggie Workman (bass) and Rashied Ali (drums).
Fri, Logan Hall, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1 (01-387 9629).

WALKS

TODAY
INSIDE DICKENS' LONDON – GRAYS INN TO DICKENS' HOUSE: Meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25.

HIDDEN CURIOS & COURTYARDS OF OLD LONDON: Meet St Pauls' tube, 11am, £2.

TOMORROW
LONDON'S GHOSTS, ALLEYS AND ODDITIES: Meet Embankment tube, 2.30pm, £2.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ENO AUTUMN SEASON: Subscription booking open for *Pacific Overtures*, first Stephen Sondheim opera to be staged *by British Opera Company*, and *new productions of* Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers*, Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, and Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*. Sep-Feb.
London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2. (01-836 0111 ext 318. Information only).

ELECTRIC WEEKEND: Weekend of talks and performances on electro-acoustic music. Sep 11-13.
South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1. (01-928 3191, info 01-928 3002).

LAST CHANCE

MUSIC VILLAGE FAIR: Musicians from India, Trinidad, Tanzania, Malaysia, Cyprus and Britain, in traditional folk music, jazz, steel band; dance. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4535). Ends today.

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Television, Radio and Films on TV:** Peter Waymark; **Photography:** Michael Young; **Walks:** Greta Carslaw; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

Alan Weller

Rehearsal time for the star-cross'd lovers: Rudolf Nureyev (centre) with Andrea Hall (Juliet) and Peter Schaufuss (Romeo)

Putting the Bard on his toes

London Festival Ballet's summer season offers a unique opportunity to compare two completely different treatments of the same subject and music side by side. *Romeo and Juliet*, in Rudolf Nureyev's production of the Prokofiev score, opens the season at the London Coliseum on Tuesday. Six weeks later, Frederick Ashton's production closes the season at the Royal Festival Hall.

Festival is the only company anywhere with Ashton's *Romeo* in its repertoire, a rare jewel which it is rightly proud of having saved from oblivion. Other companies have mounted Nureyev's *Romeo* but Festival Ballet was the first to dance it; Nureyev created it for them in 1977, so they have cause for pride in that, too. And the two productions could hardly be more different.

Nureyev's is tremendous theatre, full of powerful effects not only for the principals but for a large supporting cast, performing in elaborate scenery by Ezio Frigerio. Ashton's is superb choreography with the most beautiful love duets and a smaller, more lyrical approach; Peter Rice's simple, elegant designs let the eye concentrate on the dancing.

Faced with the question of which to see, the only really satisfactory answer is both. Nureyev's production is given this week only, and at four performances Nureyev will dance Mercutio, a role he has played with great success in Paris.

Between the two productions of *Romeo*, Festival Ballet has several other new attractions. The biggest is another Ashton revival, his *Apparitions* to Constance Lambert's arrangement of Liszt music, in Cecil Beaton's designs and with Natalia Makarova and Peter Schaufuss dancing the roles created 51 years ago for Margot Fonteyn and Robert Helpmann.

Makarova has another new role, a duet specially made for her with Martin James, to music by Tchaikovsky. Kevin Haigen is the choreographer, and he has also made *A'winged* for a cast of 23 dancers to three pieces by Benjamin Britten, including *Young Apollo* and the Frank Bridge Variations, both of which invite comparison with other choreographers. A further premiere during the season is Maurice Béjart's *Bolero* in its first presentation by a British company.

Béjart's own leading man, Jorge Donn, will dance the premiere of *Bolero*. Another guest star is Ivan Liska, from the Hamburg Ballet, partnering Makarova in *Onegin*. And Nureyev returns later in the season to dance three performances of Franz in *Coppélia* at the Festival Hall.

John Percival

London Coliseum (01-836 3161), Tues until July 18. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191). July 28 until Aug 15.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

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SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 6.00-6.05pm Sports News Wales **NORTHERN IRELAND 6.00-6.05pm** Northern Ireland News and Sport **1.30-1.35am** Northern Ireland News **ENGLAND 6.00-6.5pm** South and East (London) - Sport. South and West (Plymouth) - Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions - Regional News and Sport.

ANGLIA As Scottish except: **1.30pm** Diff'rent Strokes **2.00-3.00** Man in a Suitcase **11.45** Cher at Caesar's Palace **12.45am** Personal Views, Closedown.

BORDER As Scottish except: **11.45pm** Hunter **12.40am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As Scottish except: **1.00pm** Star Fleet **1.30-5.00** **Film: Count of Monte Cristo** 5.05-6.00 Street Hawk **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.40am** Film: The Choirboys **2.55** Kate Bush Live **3.55** News **Jobfinder 87.**

CHANNEL As Scottish except: **11.45** Film: The Odd Couple **1.35am** Closedown.

GRANADA As Scottish except: **1.00pm-3.00** Film: Black Beauty **5.05-6.00** Streethawk **6.45** 5 Alive **7.15-7.45** Kate and Ted's Show **11.45** Film: The Legacy **1.35am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As Scottish except: **1.00pm-3.00** Film: High Tide at Noon* **11.45** Downtown **12.45** Closedowen.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **No variations.**

LONDON As Scottish except: **1.30pm-3.00** Film: Blondie Goes to College* **11.45** Film: The Hasty Heart* 1.40am **Sweet Land of Liberty** 2.20 **Close**

TSW As Scottish except: **1.00pm** Fisheries News **1.15-3.00** Film: White Water Rebels **5.05** Newsport **5.07** Smurfs **5.30-6.00** Blockbusters **11.45** Meltdown **12.45am** Postscript

TVS As Scottish except: **1.40am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Scottish except: **1.00pm** Film: Blondie Brings Up Baby* **2.10-3.00** Balinese Surfer **5.05** ALF **5.30-6.00** Freedom and Friendship **11.45** Death Cruise **1.05am** Poetry of the People, Closedown.

ULSTER As Scottish except: **5.05pm-6.00** Airwolf 11.45 **Nine to Five** 12.15am **Sports Results** 12.20 **News, Closedown.**

YORKSHIRE As Scottish except: **1.00pm-3.00** Film: Battle Beyond the Stars **5.05** Disney Presents **5.15-6.00** Royal York – The City Celebrates **11.45** Cher at Caesar's Palace **12.45am** Film: Murphy's War **2.40** Jobfinder **3.40** **Closedown.**

S4C Starts: **10.30am** Moneyspinner **11.00** Week in Politics **11.00** What the Papers Say **12.00** Snooker/Pool Challenge **1.00pm** Film. Walk, Don't Run **3.00** Racing **5.00** Struggles for Poland **6.00** Right to Reply **6.30** Tour de France **7.00** The Dragon Has Two Tongues **7.35** Newyddion **7.50** Cwmar Pwy? **8.20** Cyfle **9.20** Reslo **10.00** Island 25: Alright Now! 1.00am **Film: Malpertuis** 2.55 Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES 12.35-12.56pm Farming in Wales **12.00-12.05am** News of Wales **NORTHERN IRELAND 4.45-5.25pm** Golf (Carrolls Irish Open) **12.00-12.30am** World Championship Motocross **12.30-12.35** Northern Ireland News.

ANGLIA As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm** Anything Goes **1.25** Weather **1.30-2.00** Farming Diary **2.30-4.30** Film: Anzio **5.30** Pass The Buck **6.00-6.30** Heritage in the East **11.15** Meltdown **12.15am** Jancis Harvey Sings, Closedown.

BORDER As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Border Diary **1.00pm-1.30** Farming Outlook **2.30-4.30** Film: Last Moments **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **12.15am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm** Link **1.30-2.00** Care Bears **2.30-4.30** Film: Gold **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.15** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.10am** Film: The Romantic Englishwoman **2.25** Comedy Tonight **2.55** News followed by Jobfinder

CHANNEL As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Starting Point **1.00pm** Les Francais Chez-Vous **1.30-2.00** Struggle Beneath the Sea **2.30-4.30** Harry Black and the Tiger **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **10.30** Jimmy Young Television Programme **11.15** Connie **12.15am** Closedown.

GRANADA As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Crystal Tipps **1.00pm** Members Only **1.05** Aap Kaa Hak **1.10** Turning the Tide **1.40-2.00** This is Your Right **2.30-4.30** Film: Two for the Road **5.00** Love Boat **6.00-6.30** Survival **11.15** Worlds Beyond **11.45** Silk Road **12.40am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm-1.30** Farming West **2.30** Holiday Helpline **3.00-4.30** Film: Battle for the Planet of the Apes **5.00** Mary **5.30-6.30** Adventures of a Lady **11.15** Connie **12.15am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **2.30-3.00** Mery **5.00-5.30** Fit for the Family.

LONDON As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Wake Up London **11.00-12.00** Morning Worship **1.00pm** Police Five **1.15** The Smurfs **1.30** Link **2.00** Thy Kingdom Come **2.30** News followed by Film: A French Mistress* **4.15-4.30** The Smurfs **5.30-6.30** Hawaii Five-O **11.15** News followed by The Silk Road **12.05am** Derrick **12.55** Close

TSW As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Look and See **1.00pm** South West Week **1.30-2.00** Farming News **2.30** Film: The Biggest Bank Robbery **4.30** Gardens for All **5.00** Honey Seige **5.30** Show Me **6.00-6.30** Turning the Tide **12.10am** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Employment Action! **1.00pm** Agenda **1.30-2.00** Struggle Beneath the Sea **2.30-4.30** Film: Harry Black and the Tiger* **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.15** Connie **12.15am** Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Hello Sunday **1.00pm** Farming Outlook **1.30** PSA Special Report **1.45-2.00** Smurfs **2.30-4.30** Film: Planet of the Apes **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.15** The Party **12.15am** Epilogue, Closedown.

ULSTER As Scottish except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm-1.30** Personal View **2.30-4.30** Film: Battle of the V1 **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.15** Sports Results **11.20** Silk Road **12.15am** News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Scottish except: **9.25am** Cartoon **9.30** Care Bears **10.00** Peppino **10.30-11.00** Fireball XL5 **1.00pm** Link **1.25-2.00** Farming Diary **2.30-4.30** Film: Anzio **5.00** Highway to Heaven **6.00-6.30** Sweethearts **12.10am** Jazz **12.25** Five Minutes **12.30** Jobfinder **1.30** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **10.00am** Bandung File **11.00** Cartoon Carnival **11.30** Owl Service **12.00** Network 7 **2.00** Film: Five Pennies **4.15** Jack [illegible] Year **5.15** Animating Art **6.00** Tour de France **7.00** Challenge to Sport **7.30** Newyddion **7.30** Cais am Gan **8.00** Fo a Fe **8.30** Mwynhau'r Pethe **9.00** [illegible] **9.55** Cadw'r Oed **10.25** Snooker/Pool Challenge **12.15am** Close

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

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SATURDAY

CHOICE

● The essential qualification for making head and tail of Kate and Ted's Show (ITV 6.45pm, except Granada 7.15pm) is a knowledge of other television programmes and of TV commercials. It is probably a fair assumption that most viewers will have this knowledge but for those not familiar with, say, *Brookside*, some well prepared jokes are going to fall on stony ground. Kate and Ted Robbins are brother and sister and they are both impressionists. Kate's previous experience includes being one of the voices on *Spitting Image*. Indeed we are almost back with *Spitting Image*, except that puppets have made way for flesh and blood, as Kate gives us Fergie, Tina Turner and Cilla Black and Ted turns up as Jimmy Tarbuck and Sylvester Stallone. There are genuine shafts of wit and most of the sketches and numbers have the virtue of brevity, so that the duds pass quickly. Kate and Ted are talented young performers who must be canny enough to realize that great careers are unlikely to be built on mimicking other people. But given the encouragement of this, their first television series, they have the potential to branch out and forge a style of their own.

Peter Waymark

Kate Robbins as Cilla Black and Tina Turner: Kate and Ted's Show (ITV network 6.45pm, except Granada, 7.15)

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.** Until **8.30.**

8.30 *The Family-Ness. (r)* **8.35** **Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds.** (r) **9.00** **It's Wicked!** at Lowood on Lake Windermere where Jet-skis, wet bikes, and speedboats are much in evidence **10.52** **Weather.**

10.55 **Grandstand** *introduced by* Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: (subject to alteration) **11.00** **Cricket:** the morning session of the third day's play in the Third Test at Headingley between England and Pakistan. **1.00** **News; 1.05** **Tennis:** the women's singles final of the Lawn Tennis Championships.

5.50 **News** with Debbie Thrower. Weather. **6.00** Sport/ Regional news.

6.05 **Film: Zulu** (1964) starring Michael Caine, Stanley Baker, and Jack Hawkins. Spectacular drama recreating the events leading to the battle of Rorke's Drift in 1879 when 97 men and eight officers of the British army faced a force of 4,000 Zulus. Directed by Cy Endfield.

8.20 **Les Dennis's Laughter Show.** Comedy impressions and music. The guests include Joe Longthorne, Martin P Daniels, Lisa Maxwell, and Richard Digance. (Ceefax)

8.55 **News and Sport.** With Debbie Thrower. Weather.

9.10 **Sports Special,** presented by Desmond Lynam. The time-table is: (subject to alteration) **9.15** **Athletics:** live coverage of the Bislett Games in Oslo; **10.45** **Wimbledon 87:** highlights of this afternoon's women's singles final; **11.30** **Cricket:** highlights of the third day's play in the Third Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley.

12.00 **Film: First Love** (1977) starring William Katt and Susan Dey. Eschewing casual affairs on the college campus, Elgin Smith remains faithful to another student, Caroline, only to have his illusion of true love shattered when Caroline has a affair with an older, married man. Directed by Joan Darling.

1.30 **Weather.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University:** The Noble savage **7.15** An Everyday Story of Industrial Folk **7.40** Power to the People? **8.05** Magnetic Circuits **8.30** Mechanical Manipulation **8.55** Topics in the History of Maths **9.20** Mark Twain: *Huckleberry Finn* **9.45** *Measure for Measure* Workshop (2) **10.10** The Nature of Chemistry **10.35** Handicapped in the Community **11.00** The Competitive Environment **11.25** Genetics: Patterns of Development **11.50** Understanding Space and Time **12.15** A Matter of Course **12.40** The Future of Print **1.05** Which Test to Use **1.30** Return to Figurative Art **1.55** Third World Studies.

2.20 **Cricket and Wimbledon 87. Cricket:** the third afternoon's play in the Third Test at Headingley between England and Pakistan; **Wimbledon 87:** the women's singles final followed by the finals of the men's and women's doubles.

7.40 **NewsView.** With Moira Stuart and Debbie Thrower. **Weather.**

8.20 **Film: Top Hat** (b/w) (1935) starring Fred Astaire and Ginger. Superb Irving Berlin musical, the third picture the stars made together. A story highlighting the fact that love's path never runs true. Directed by Mark Sandrich. (Ceefax)

10.00 **Vanishing Earth.** A *Natural World* Special combining the two programmes originally shown under the Vanishing Earth title which won the 1986 New York International Film and Television Festival's top award. The Programme, filmed in Nepal, Ethiopia, China, Burkina Faso, and the western United States, highlights the threats to the planet of deforestation, erosion, desertification, and salination. (Ceefax)

11.30 **Film: The Curse of the Werewolf** (1961) starring Oliver Reed and Clifford Evans. A Hammer horror following the life, from conception to death, of a benighted creature who even made the font water steam when he was baptized. Directed by Terence Fisher. Ends at **1.05.**

ITV/LONDON

6.55 **TV-am**

7.30 **Wide Awake Club,** includes guest, pop singer, Sinitta.

9.25 **Get Fresh** at Cardiff Ice Rink **11.30** **The Roxy.** Pop music show. (r)

12.00 **News**

12.05 **Wrestling** from Madison Square Garden, and New Haven, Connecticut. **1.00** **Terrahawks.** (r)

1.30 **Film: Blondie Goes to College** (b/w) (1942) starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Dagwood decides to enrol in college Directed by Frank R Strayer.

3.00 **Film: The Trojan War** (1961) starring Steve Reeves. The story of the events leading to the celebrated wooden horse of Troy ruse. Directed by Giorgio Ferroni.

5.00 **News.**

5.05 **The A-Team.** Hannibal and his team come to the assistance of an embattled garage owner and his daughter. (r)

6.00 **Cue Gary.** The first of a new series starring comedian Gary Wilmot who examines, in a lighthearted way, a topic that is dear to his heart. (Oracle)

6.45 **Kate and Ted's Show.** (see Choice).

7.15 **5 Alive.** Comedy sketches.

7.45 **Family Fortunes.** Game show presented by Les Dennis.

8.15 **Summertime Special.** Variety show presented by Gary Wilmot. Among those on the bill are Barbara Dickson, Frank Carson, and Grace Kennedy.

9.15 **News** with David Cass.

9.30 **Bulman.** The eccentric private detective and Lucy are invited to Scotland Yard. (Oracle)

10.30 **International Athletics.** The Bislett Games from Oslo.

11.00 **LWT News** headlines followed by **The Late Clive James.** The guests are Selina Scott and Dr David Owen.

11.45 **Film: The Hasty Heart** (b/w) (1949) starring Richard Todd, Patricia Neal and Ronald Reagan. Drama about an irascible Scot in a Burmese military hospital coming to terms with his impending demise. *Directed by* Vincent Sherman.

1.40 **Sweet Land of Liberty.** A United States travelogue to celebrate Independence Day. Ends at **2.20.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Pets in Particular.** Pigeons. (r) **10.00** **Moneyspinner.** Financial advice (r) **10.30** **The Living Body.** Labour and birth. (r) **11.00** **The World - A Television History.** 1900-1929 (r)

11.30 **Dancin' Days.** (r) **12.25** **Sea War** (b/w) (r) **12.55** **Murun Buchstansangur.**

1.00 **Film: Dr Syn** (b/w) (1937) starring George Arliss. Adventure story about a gang of smugglers based on the Kent coast lead by the local vicar. Directed by Roy William Neill.

2.30 **Ffestiniog Holiday.** A film made in 1984 about the narrow gauge railway that runs through scenic North Wales.

3.00 **Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park.** The 3.20, 4.05 (**Coral-Eclipse Stakes**), and 4.40 races

5.05 **Brookside.** (r) (Oracle)

6.00 **Right to Reply.** Malcolm Bradbury's adaptation of Porterhouse Blue is accused of failing to capture the lunatic quality of Tom Sharpe's novel. Producer Brian Eastman defends.

6.30 ***Tour de France 1987.*** The third stage, the 219km haul from Karlsruhe to Stuttgart.

7.00 **News** summary and weather followed by **The Gods of War.** The penultimate programme and Professor James Mackey talks to the Rev Martin Smyth, MP, Grand Master of the Orange Institution of Northern Ireland, about Christians in politics.

7.30 ***Bandung File.*** Does the present education system anything to offer Britain's black students?

8.30 **Robinson Country.** Robert Robinson concludes his tour of the West Country. (Oracle)

9.00 **Nights and Days.** Episode seven of the Polish drama serial.

10.00 **Island 25: Alright Now!** The third and last programme celebrating Island Records's first quarter century.

1.00 **Film: Malpertuis** (1971) starring Orson Welles and Susan Hampshire. A Gothic fantasy about an unconscious sailor who is taken to his dying uncle's mansion. Directed by Harry Kümel. Ends at **2.25.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below).
News on the half-hour until **12.30**pm, then at **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight.

6.00am Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00**pm Adrian Juste **2.00** The Island Records Story **3.00** American Greats **4.00** The New American Chart Show (Laura Gross reports) **6.30** Paul Young Live **7.30** Simon Mayo **8.30** Genesis Live **11.00-12.00** Simon Mayo. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00**am As Radio 2 **1.00**pm As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00**am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour until **1.00**pm, then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00.** Cricket Scoreboard **7.30**pm.

4.00am Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** David Jacobs **10.00** Sound of the 60s (Gary Brooker of Procul Harum) **11.00** Album Time **1.00**pm Frankie Howerd **1.30** Sport on 2. Includes Wimbledon '87 (Ladies Final) and Cricket (England v Pakistan) **6.00** The Impressionists **6.30** Song by Song by Sondheim (the composer talks to Sheridan Morley) **7.00** Three in a Row **7.30** Salute to America (musical tribute to the US on Independence Day **9.30** String Sound **10.05** International Athletics (Bislett Games in Oslo including Dream Mile live at **10.15**) **10.30** Martin Kelner **12.05**am Dave Gelly **1.00** Bill Rennells **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

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Radio 3

N.B. All programmes on VHF and MW, except **Test Match Special**, on MW, **10.55am** to **6.35pm**

6.35 Open University. A hospital school

6.55 Weather **7.00** News

7.05 Morning Concert: Bottesini (Duet for clarinet, double-bass and orchestra: with ECO), Ravel (*Pavane pour une infante défunte*: BBC Concert Orchestra), Dvorak (Two waltzes Op 54 Nos 1 and 4: Gabrieli String Quartet), Sterndale Bennett (Piano Concerto No 4: Binns with Milton Keynes CO). **8.00** World Service News

8.10 Concert (contd): Sokolov, Glazunov and Liadov (Polka, Les Vendredis: Reger Quartet), Robin Milford (Fishing by moonlight), Grieg (From Monte Pincio; I love thee:(Soderstrom, soprano), Glière (Harp Concerto: Ellis with LSO). **9.00** News

9.05 Stereo Release: Reinhardt (Concerto in E flat,with Tuckwell, horn), Mozart (Quintet in A, K 298), Beethoven (Sextet in E flat Op 71: Chamber Orchestra of Europe wind players), Schubert (Octet in F, D 803, with Chilingirian String Quatret)

10.55 Music for Two Pianos: Peter Noke and Helen Krizos.Rachmaninov's Suite No 2 Op 17

11.20 BBC SO in Florence.Tchaikovsky (Romeo and Juliet), Britten (Sinfonia da Requiem), Prokofiev (Romeo and Juliet excerpts). **1.00** News

1.05 Charpentier: secular *music. Patrizia Kwella* (soprano), Nigel Rogers (tenor), Stephen Varcoe (bass), Parley of Instruments.

1.55 String Quintets: Gabrieli, with Kenneth Essex (viola). Brahms's Quintet in G major Op 11; and Mozart's in D major, K 593

3.00 Allan Sternfield (piano): Mendelssohn (Songs without words, in A flat, Op 38 No 6; in C, Op 67 No 4) Barber (Sonata), Debussy (Estampes)

3.45 BBC Philharmonic. Tippett (Ritual Dances, Midsummer Marriage). Dvorak (Symphony No 9)

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton

5.45 Critics' Forum: topics include the latest 007 film *The Living Daylights.* Chairman: Michael Billington

6.35 Grieg piano music: *Daniel Adni plays the Lyric* Pieces, Op 57

7.05 Russian Chamber Music:with Capricorn and Penelope Walmsley-Clark, soprano.Rimsky-Korsakov (Quintet in B flat, for piano, flute,clarinet,horn, bassoon), Danisov (Chansons Italiennes)

8.00 Cheltenham Festival: Northern Sinfonia. with Tamas Vasary (piano).Schubert (Alfonso and Estrella overture), *Ravel (Piano Concerto in G),* Vallen (La cimieière mann)

8.45 The Enemy Within: talk by Stephen Fender, Professor of American Literature, University of Essex

9.05 Cheltenham Festival (contd): Roussel (Symphonic fragments: Le festin de l'araignée), Schubert (Symphony No 8)

9.55 20th century Clarinet Music: Roger Heaton (clarinet), with Susan Bradshaw (piano). Busoni (Élégie), Roger Redgate (Eôs), Gavin Bryars (Allegrasco), Jonathan Harvey (Be(com)ing)

10.40 Polish Chamber Orchestra: Bach (Brandenburg Concerto *No 3), Mendelssohn (String* Sinfonia No 12)

11.15 Nocturne: Judith Hall (flute), Paula Silverthorne (viola),Timothy Walker (guitar). Matiegka (Nocturne in G, Op 21)

11.57 News. Until **12.00**

Radio 4

LF (Long Wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.

5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Weewk **6.50** Prayer **6.55** Weather; Travel

7.00 Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25** Sport **7.30,** ***8.30 News*** **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather; Travel **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament

9.00 News

9.05 Sport on 4

9.30 Breakaway. Travel and leisure

10.00 News; Loose Ends. With Ned Sherrin

11.00 The Week in Westminster. With Peter Kellner of The Independent.

11.27 From Our Own Correspondent

12.00 News; Taste of the East (New series) Derek Cooper on nutrition and agriculture in the tropics, beginning; today, in Singapore

12.25 Quote...Unquote (new series). With Nigel Rees in the chair.His panel: Peter Jones, Alan Coren, Arthur Marshall and Patrick Cosgrave **12.55** Weather

1.00 News

1.10 Any Questions? With David Steel MP, David Miller MP, Joe Mills and Ann Leslie. From Hexham, Northumberland. In the chair: John Timpson **1.55** Shipping

2.00 News; Second Edition (new series) Gillian Reynolds and guests *look back at some Radio 4* magazine programmes

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Fey by Frank Ash. With Lewis Fiander as the widower who revisits the scene of his honeymoon in Scotland. On the train, he meets a stranger (Jennifer Piercey) (r)

4.15 *After the Laundrette. Pat* Rowe talks to writer Hanif Kureishi and director Stephen Frears (of My Beautiful Laundrette) about their new film Sammy and Rosie Get Laid

4.30 SO4 (Science on 4). With Peter Evans.

5.00 The Living World. Cherry Orchards. Jim Flegg and Peter France in Kent.

5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review **5.50** Shipping **5.55-6.00** Weather; Travel

6.00 News; Sports round-up

6.25 Stop the week with Robert Robinson. Includes a song from Instant Sunshine (s)

7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Swing, Swing Together by Peter Lovesey. With Barry Foster and John Cater. A Sergeant Cribb murder story, set in Victorian England (s)

8.30 Baker's Dozen. With Richard Baker (s)

9.30 Thriller! A Fatal *Inversion by* Ruth Rendell (Part 2 of 14). The reader is Lewis Fiander

9.50 Ten to Ten. Reading, hymn and reflection (s) **9.59** Weather

10.00 News

10.15 Flashback. Joseph Hone returns to Kilkenny, to a view unchanged since childhood

10.30 Braden *Beside Himself* (new series). The world of transatlantic humour, examined by Bernard Braden. This week: Sticks and Stones

11.00 Even Looser Ends. Rebroadcast of this morning's Loose Ends, with something added

12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00**am Weather; Travel **1.55-2.00**pm Programme News **4.30-6.00**pm Options **4.30** Music of the Renaissance **5.00** Sports Coaching **5.30** Franc-Parler

SUNDAY

CHOICE

● Launching a series of plays by writers new to television is **Who's Our Little Jenny Lind?** (Channel 4, 9.15pm) by Christine Parr. Dennis Waterman plays Tommy Dickson, a stand-up comic who once played the London Palladium but never hit the big time. Booked for a weekend at a northern club, he meets April (Kathy Jamieson), an aspiring singer who wants to trade her dull domestic routine for a career in showbusiness. He promises to help her but his motives seem more amorous than altruistic. On the other hand, she is prepared to use him for what she can get. It is a relationship that is in danger of developing into a cliche but, thanks to the writer's skill and insight. never does.

● Imogen Sutton's film **Animating Art** (Channel 4, 5.15pm) is a portrait of Art Babbitt, one the leading Disney film animators whose creations include the Wicked Queen for *Snow White* and the mushroom dance in *Fantasia.* Babbitt was with Disney through the great years, but they eventually parted company after Babbitt helped to lead a nine-week strike of animators in 1941. Still working at 80, Babbitt reckons that animation's potential has barely been tapped.

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Dennis Waterman and Kathy Jamieson in Who's Our Little Jenny Lind? (on Channel 4, 9.15pm)

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.**

8.50 ***Play School*** *with Carol* Chell **9.15** **Articles of Faith.** The practical implications of the prayer 'Thy Kingdom Come' (r) **9.30** **This is the Day.** A simple religious service from a viewer's home

10.00 **The Coming of Age.** Senile dementia **10.30** ***Antiques at Home.*** St Michael's Mount. **11.00** **The Healing Arts.** Laying on of hands. (r) (Ceefax)

11.50 **Grand Prix.** The opening laps of the French Grand Prix **12.10** **See Hear.** Magazine programme for the hearing impaired ***12.35 Farming.*** *The* state of the 'pick-your-own' industry; and a discussion on the EEC farm price agreement with NFU President, Simon Gourlay. **12.58** **Weather.**

1.00 **News** headlines **1.05** **Grand Prix.** Further coverage of the *French Grand Prix* **2.00** **EastEnders.** (r) (Ceefax).

3.00 **Film: Kiss Me Kate** (1953) *starring* Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson, and Ann Miller. Cole Porter musical, loosely based on Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew. *Directed by George* Sidney.

4.45 **The Pink Panther Show.** (r) **5.00** **The Muppet Show.** The guest is Alice Cooper.

5.25 **Aled.** Aled Jones sings with Vovka Ashkenazy and the BBC Welsh Chorus.

5.55 **Steam Days.** Miles Kington travels by steam train from Fort William to Mallaig. (r)

6.25 **News** with Debbie Thrower. Weather.

6.40 **Home on Sunday.** Cliff Michelmore visits Val Doonican. (Ceefax)

7.15 **ScreenStory: Anzacs.** The fifth and final episode of the drama. (r) (Ceefax)

8.50 **Bread.** Carla Lane comedy series . (r)

9.20 **That's Life.** Consumer affairs.

10.05 **News** and weather.

10.20 **Choices.** A discussion on justice between Judge James Pickles, Sheila Cameron, QC, Sir David Napley, and Anthony Lester, QC. Rabbi Julia Neuberger is in the chair.

11.00 **Wimbledon 87.** Highlights of the men's singles final.

12.00 **Weather.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University:** *Urban Change* - People Into Politics **7.40** Architecture and society **8.05** The Future of Print **8.30** Geology: Interpreting Sediments **8.55** Pure Maths Quadric Surfaces **9.20** Religion in Victorian Bristol **9.45** Conflict: Strike News ***10.10*** *Adult Literacy:* Cape Verde (1) **10.35** Maths: Conics **11.00** Calculus: Taylor Polynomials **11.25** Rabbits and Chalk Grassland **11.50** Maths Model and Methods **12.15** Biology: Fish out of Water **12.40** Scientists *Remember Germany* 1918-1945 **1.05** State and society: Poland.

1.30 **Wimbledon 87.** The final of the men's singles.

6.45 **It's Garry Shandling's Show.** *The first of a new* sitcom-with-a-difference series from the United States.

7.15 **Favourite Things.** The *first of a series in which* Russell Harty meets six well known personalities in their homes to discover what gives them the most pleasure in life, beginning with world snooker champion, Steve Davis.

7.45 **Film: A Streetcar Named Desire** (1984) *starring* Ann-Margret, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo, and Randy Quaid. A made-for-television version of Tennessee Williams's classic drama set in 1940s New Orleans during a heat-wave. Blanche DuBois, a fading beauty, comes to stay with her sister, Stella, and Stanley, her lout of a husband, and attracts the attentions of Mitch, a timid friend of Stanley's. The screenplay is by the author, the director, John Erman.

9.40 **Grand Prix.** Highlights of the French Grand Prix.

10.20 **Film: Winter Kills** (1979) starring Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Anthony Perkins, Sterling Hayden, and Eli Wallach. Black comedy about a young man investigating his President brother's assassination who finds himself up against the most powerful person in the United States - his father. Directed by William Richert.

11.45 **The Week in the Lords** presented by Christopher Jones. Ends at **12.30.**

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6.55 **TV-am**

8.00 ***Summer Sunday With*** **Henry Kelly.** A news and current affairs magazine.

9.25 **Wake Up London** **9.30** **Film: The Adventures of Pinocchio** (1967) An animated version of the story of the wooden puppet boy. Directed *by Giuliano Cenci.*

11.00 **Morning Worship** from St Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey.

12.00 **Jobwatch.** Training opportunities for women **12.30** **Easy.** Dealing with family communication problems **1.00** **Police Five** with Shaw Taylor ***1.15 The Smurfs.*** *(r).*

1.30 **Link.** Vic Finkelstein of the Disability Movement talks to Rosalie Wilkins **2.00** **Thy Kingdom Come.** Is the era of sexual permissiveness now over in Europe?

2.30 **LWT News** followed by **Film: A French Mistress** *(b/w) (1960) starring* Cecil Parker and Agnes Laurent. A comedy set in a boys public school about the new French master who turns out to be an attractive French lady. Directed by Roy Boulting. **4.15** **The Smurfs.** (r)

4.30 **The Honey Siege.** *Their fathers' attempts to* storm the castle the boys are holed up in are thwarted.

5.00 **Turning the Tide.** A new conservation series presented by David Bellamy.

5.30 **Hawaii Five-O.** A policeman takes the law into his own hands when his boxer son is beaten up and dies. (r)

6.30 **News** with David Cass.

6.40 **Highway.** Sir Harry visits Aylesford.

7.15 **Tarby's Frame Game.** Game show.

7.45 **Flying Lady.** Comedy series starring Frank Windsor.

8.45 **News.**

9.00 **Floodtide.** Ramsey has one more person to warn off the contaminated cocaine, but the killers have him in their sights.

10.00 **Watching.** The first of a new comedy romance.

10.30 **People Talking.** A satellite discussion between audiences in Chicago and Leeds on inner city decay.

11.15 **LWT News** followed *by **The Silk Road.***

12.05 **Derrick.** German detective series. Ends at **12.55.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 **Darwaza.** Episode one *of a new three-part drama* from Pakistan **10.00** **Bandung File.** (r) **11.00** **Cartoon Carnival** with Ray Alan. **11.30** **The Owl Service.** Episode seven (r)

12.00 **Network 7** with Marc Almond and French fashion designer. Jean Paul Gaultier. *Hacking, electronic* crime, bugging, guns, and sunbathing, are among the topics.

2.00 **The Pocket Money Programme.** *Financial* advice for the young.

2.30 **Film: Life With Father** (1947) starring William Powell. A comedy about New York family life *in the 1880s with* Powell playing the stern parent and husband being manipulated by his wife without realising it. With Irene Dunne and *Elizabeth* Taylor. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

4.40 **Chilly Willy.** Cartoon.

4.45 **The Dream That** *Kicks. The first of a new* four-part series about images of Wales and the Welsh on film.

5.15 **News** summary and weather followed by **Animating Art.** (see Choice)

6.00 **Tour de France.** Stages four and five - from Stuttgart to *Pforzheim (79km); and* Pforzheim to Strasbourg (112.5km).

7.00 **Challenge to Sport.** Cycle speedway.

7.15 **The Struggles for Poland.** Programme five of the nine-part series traces the relations of Poland's government-in-exile in London, and *Polish forces in* Russia. Narrated by Susannah York. (Oracle)

8.15 **Man and Music: Classical Vienna.** Bamber Gascoigne continues his examination of the life of Beethoven

9.15 **Play: Who's Our Little Jenny Lind?,** by Christine Parr. (see Choice)

10.15 **The Fiat/Pool Challenge.** The £50,000 challenge matches between snooker's Steve Davis and pool's Steve Mizerak. The commentator is Rex Williams.

12.15 **The Twilight Zone: Shadow Play** (b/w) Dennis Weaver stars in this story about a man *sentenced to death in* the electric chair who can foretell the future in dreams. Ends at **12.45.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half hour until **11.30am,** then at **2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** Midnight.

6.00am Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **12.30** Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. **2.30** Sunday Live **3.30** Radio 1 more time **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** *Top 40* ***7.00*** *Anne Nightingale* Request Show **9.00** Robbie Vincent **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P (with Culture Rock). **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00**am As Radio 2 **2.00**pm Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Cynthia Glover Sings **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00**am As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (except **8.00**pm). Cricket Scoreboard **7.30**pm

4.00am Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You. (Introduced by Richard Baker) **11.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00** Wimbledon '87 (*The Men's Final*), *plus Motor* Racing (French Grand Prix) and Golf (Carrolls Irish Open) **6.30** Sunday Soapbox **7.35** The Diamond Bow (Max Jaffa) **8.30** Sunday Half Hour (from Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, Egham, Surrey) **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.45** Richard Rodney Bennett at the piano **11.00** Sound of Jazz (After midnight, Bobby Lamb with Trinity College Jazz Orchestra) **1.00**am Bill Rennells **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

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Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Science: an evolutionary *paradox*

6.55 Weather **7.00** News

7.05 Abel, J C Bach, and Friends: Hilliard Ensemble and Chandos Baroque Players. Abel's Quartet in G Op 12 No 6; J C Bach's Sonata in A, Op 10 No 4, and Quintet in G, Op 11 No 2); *and works by Boyce* (Orpheus and Euridice), and Arne. **8.00** World Service News

8.10 Leon Goossens: recordings featuring the oboist. Bax's Oboe Quintet (with International String Quartet), Rossini's The Silken Ladder overture (LPO), Eugene Goossens's Oboe Concerto Op 45 (with the Phil harmonia), and Benjamin arangement of Cimarosa's Oboe Concerto. **9.00** News

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Bach (cantata No 100: Helmut Rilling Bach Ensemble), Poulenc (Concerto for organ, strings and timpani, with E Power Biggs (organ) and Philadelphia), Myaskovsky (Symphony No 27: USSR Academic SO)

10.30 Music Weekly: includes Michael Kennedy on Elgar and Falstaff.

11.15 Viola and Piano: Nobuko Imai withs Roger Vignoles. Brahms (Sonata in F minor Op 120 No 1), Stravinsky (Élégie), Vieuxtemps (Sonata in B flat)

12.15 Langham Chamber Orchestra with Marilyn Dale (soprano). Mozart (Concert arias A Berenice, K 70; Per pieta; and Symphony No 29

12.55 *Chopin: Joaquin* Achucarro (piano) plays Preludes Op 28

1.40 Haydn and Simpson: Coull String Quartet. Haydn's Quartet in F minor Op 20 No 5; and Robert Simpson's Quartet No 10

2.30 Iphigénie en Aulide: Gluck's three-act opera,sung in French. Richard Hickox Singers, City of London Baroque Sinfonia (under Richard Hickox). With Isabelle Poulenard in the title role, and cast including John Aler, Eiddwen Harrhy, Michael George, and John Shirley- Quirk.

5.30 The Historian Within: feature about British Marxism. Presented by Michael Neve, with contributions from, inter alia, Christopher Hill, Lawrence Stone, and Roy Porter

6.15 Fritz Kreisler: the violinist in recordings of Schubert's Sonata in A, D 574; and Brahms's Violin Concerto (Berlin State Orchestra)

7.15 Scottish National Orchestra, with David Wilde (piano) Part one. Sibelius (Finlandia), Thomas Wilson (Piano Concerto)

7.55 Aspects of Egypt. another of Ian McDougall's reflections

8.15 Concert (continued): *Rachmaninov (Symphony* No 2)

9.20 The Woman Within: Margaret Robertson reads part one of the autobiography of the American novelist Ellen Glasgow

9.40 Chandos Baroque Players: performances of Telemann's Sonata in G minor for oboe, violin, viola da gamba, and basso continuo; Pepusch's Sonata in D minor for recorder and continuo; Vivaldi's Sonata in G minor,for recorder, oboe and continuo, RV 103. After the interval reading at **10.10**, Telemann's Trio-Sonata in F for recorder and viola da gamba; Bach's Sonata No 6, BWV 1019,for violin and keyboard; Telemann's Concerto in A minor for recorder, oboe, violin and continuo

11.00 Emil Gilels (piano). Beethoven's Sonata in B flat Op 106, Hammerklavier

11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.

5.55 Shipping **6.00** News **6.10** Prelude (s)

6.30 News; Morning has broken (s) **6.55** Weather; Travel

7.00 News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** Waterlines **7.40** Sunday (Religious news and views)

8.00 News **8.10** Sunday Papers

8.50 The Week's Good Cause. Appeal by Joanna Lumley **8.55** Weather; Travel

9.00 News

9.10 Sunday Papers

9.15 Letter from America by *Alistair Cooke*

9.30 Morning Service (from Christian Aid National Conference)

10.15 The Archers.

11.15 News Stand. The reporting and opinions to be found in Britain's periodicals

11.30 Pick of the Week. With Margaret Howard.

12.15 Desert *Island* Discs. Michael Parkinson's guest is Robert Maxwell (s). **12.55** Weather

1.00 The World this Weekend **1.55** Shipping

2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time (from Royal National Rose Society. St Albans).

2.30 The Afternoon Play. Crossing The Frontier by Peter Tinniswood (s)

3.30 Origins. Barry Cunliffe traces the development of civilization on the banks of the Nile.

4.00 News; The Food Programme (Derek Cooper)

4.30 The Natural History Programme. Fergus Keeling talks to George Adamson about his lions.

5.00 News; Travel

5.05 Journey to the Centre of the Earth. Nick and Richard *Crane's bicycle journey* takes them through High Plains to High Adventure **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; Travel

6.00 News

6.15 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley follows up listeners' comments about the BBC and its programmes

6.30 International Assignment. With BBC Correspondents

7.00 East Lynne by Mrs Henry Wood. (4) Never to be Redeemed (s).

8.00 Bookshelf. With Susan Hill.

8.30 A Word in Edgeways. Brian Redhead with Lisa Appignanesi. Waldemar Januszczak and Jan Vriend

9.00 News; George Gershwin. Alistair Cook on Broadway. Carnegie Hall and a Hollywood Venture

9.30 Law in Action. With John Eidinow **9.59** Weather

10.00 News

10.15 Victoria (3). Marriages. With Anna Massey as Queen Victoria.

11.00 Before the Ending of the Day (s).

11.15 Ghost Story. Joss *Ackland reads Midnight* Express by Alfred Noyes

11.30 Hermione. Tribute to Hermione Gingold.

12.00 News; Weather

VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00**am Weather; Travel **7.00-8.00** Open University **7.00** Sovereignty **7.20** 17th-century Portraiture **7.40** The Search for Secular Answers **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** Dealing with Drugs **4.30** Education Matters **5.00** Employment Counselling **5.30** Get by in Arabic

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Hurd calls on courts to help ease prison overcrowding

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Judges and magistrates were urged yesterday to keep most criminals who have committed less serious offences out of prison.

The plea from Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, came as he acknowledged the overcrowded jails in England and Wales were now holding more than 50,000 inmates — nearly 9,000 above the supposed maximum — and are close to breaking point.

The prison population has risen by 1,000 inside the last month and now stands 3,550 higher than this time last year. Almost 660 people are being held in police cells because of the congested state of the prisons.

Mr Hurd, speaking in Grantham, said the main reason for the recent surge had been the increased volume of court cases "and a rise in the average periods of custody handed down".

Although he insisted it was not his job to tell judges what the right sentence was in any one case, "nevertheless it is important that we should be realistic about the impact of custody".

England and Wales had the widest range of non-custodial penalties available to courts throughout Western Europe and the Home Secretary highlighted the almost threefold increase in the number of community service orders made by courts since 1978.

He added: "We need to make clearer that options like this are far from soft. I hope that the courts will make increasing use of these tough but constructive sentencing options."

He emphasized that in spite of the Government's extensive prison building programme it was not yet winning the race between the fast-increasing prison population and bringing new prison places on stream. "The prison system will continue to operate under pressure.

Twenty new prisons are currently in the pipeline and when completed they will provide an extra 17,000 places. The first three should open over the next seven months yielding, together with refurbishment schemes, 2,000 extra places.

● **Weekly rise of 276:** The jail population reached a new record yesterday. Numbers in prison service establishments in England and Wales yesterday totalled 50,349, 276 higher than last Friday (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said that the rise in the prison population during the past week alone was more than a jail the size of Nottingham's was supposed to hold. No prison building programme could keep up with that rate of increase. The danger was that the Prison Department would now take a series of increasingly desperate *ad hoc* measures such as opening camps rather than act to reduce the prison population.

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Ceramics pioneers urge EEC initiative

By Robert Matthews

Scientists from all over Europe yesterday called on the European Commission to set up a superconductor research initative to enable the EEC to take on the United States and Japan in the race to exploit the revolutionary ceramic materials now emerging from laboratories around the world.

The call came at the end of the first European conference on the new materials, held in Genoa and organized by the European Commission.

More than 500 scientists, including many from Britain, were told that advances were being made virtually every week in America and Japan, and that a research and development programme would have to be set up rapidly if Europe were not to miss out on the commercial benefits the new materials offered.

Ceramic superconductors have the unique ability to lose all electrical resistance at liquid nitrogen temperatures, opening the way to a host of new electronic devices, including miniature, ultra-fast computers.

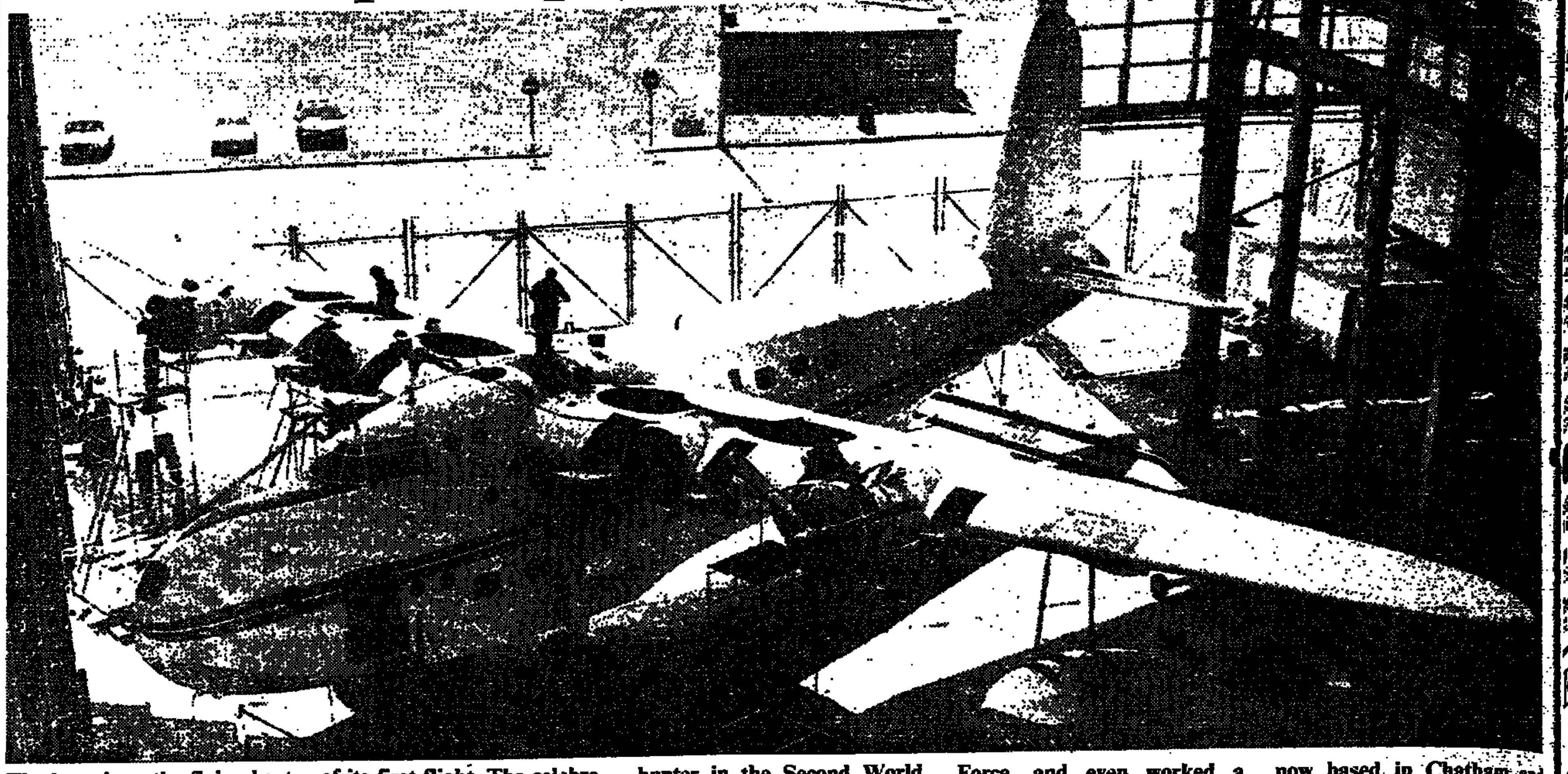
One of the British delegation, Dr Tony Appleton, technical director of NEI industrial research, said yeserday that Britain had managed to to keep up with the race to develop new devices.

Representatives from the European Commission said that pending the setting up of an EEC programme, applications for research grants should be channeled through the existing Framework research and development funding scheme.

This is likely to put considerable pressure on the British Government to change its attitude towards Framework, which Mr Geoffrey Pattie, former Minister for Information Technology, said was not sufficiently well managed to warrant full support

British scientists also look set to benefit from a research initiative by the Science and Engineering Research Council. SERC's materials review panel has proposed that the council commit at least £3 million a year to superconductivity.

A lick of paint precedes a touch of nostalgia



The last airworthy flying boat in the world, a Short Bros Sunderland, receives finishing touches in a hangar at Chatham, Kent, in readiness for the 50th anniversary celebrations of its first flight. The celebrations take place at the Short Bros factory in Kent in September. The Sunderland was used first as a mail airplane then as a submarine hunter in the Second World War. More than 700 were built, but this one, G-BJHS, is the only one still working. It saw service with the Royal Air Force, the New Zealand Air Force, and even worked a passenger route in Australasia. In 1981 it was flown back to Britain and landed on the Thames — the first flying boat to do so for over 25 years. It is now based in Chatham and owned by the millionaire Mr Edward Houlton, although a group of Australian enthusiasts has made him an offer of more than £1 million.

Mother pleaded with Brady

By Ian Smith

Ian Brady's decision to go back to the moors yesterday came after he received a heartrending plea from Mrs Winifred Johnson, the mother of victim Keith Bennett.

He reacted to the letter in exactly the same way as Myra Hindley. She made a complete written statement confessing her role in the murders: Brady helped detectives in their grim search.

Mrs Johnson wrote in desperation to Brady in Park Lane Special Hospital on June 17 after learning he had refused even to read a letter from Hindley asking him finally to confess his crimes.

"It was a last desperate attempt to persuade Brady to end the silence he has maintained for over twenty years and I knew my chances of success to be slight," Mrs Johnson said last night.

"That he has responded in this way by not only talking to police but actually taking them to the spot where he buried Keith is beyond my wildest dreams."

Mrs Johnson, a hospital canteen worker aged 54, knew of Brady's renewed affinity with his own mother, with whom he now corresponds regularly, and so she asked him to imagine how his elderly, widowed mother would react were one of her children to vanish without trace.

Her letter said: "I'm sure you can imagine my reaction when I heard you had instructed hospital staff to return Myra Hindley's letter unopened.

"After getting so tantalizingly close to learning where Keith is, your reaction to her request for help reopened that black hole of despair in which I have drowned for the past 23 years.

"If you turn your back on us now then we are as good as dead. I beg you to tell me where Keith is so that he can properly be put to rest and I can place flowers on his grave.

"It is not much to ask, is it? But for me it is like climbing a mountain that seems to go on forever. In a matter of minutes, Mr Brady, you could end the journey of a tired old woman."

Brady did and at the same time justified the determination of Detective Chief Superintendent Peter Topping to continue the moors search.

Critics have described the hunt for bodies on the moors as ghoulish and a waste of public funds that would inevitably add to the heartbreak

But Mr Topping, stolidly ignoring a growing barrage of criticism from politicians and the public, spent every day on the moors.

"I have given the parents of Keith Bennett and Pauline Reade a promise that I will do everything possible to find their children's bodies, so I will carry on no matter how heavily the odds become stacked against me," he once told me.

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, was due to present a report to the Police Authority's performance review committee next week detailing the cost and manpower involved in the search.

Hopes rise for moors search

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from the third scene at 3.30 pm, Mr Topping refused to explain why so many hours had been spent walking the moors.

Looking healthy and relaxed, Brady, aged 49, the psychopath who was transferred from jail to Park Lane Special Hospital in November 1985 after a deterioration in his mental condition, was obviously pleased to tramp the moors with which he had always felt a special affinity.

He wore dark glasses, a shirt and tie, knee-length fake camel overcoat and as one watching policeman suggested "looked like a 1960s Teddy Boy."

A convoy of police vehicles led the police van carrying Brady back to Park Lane and then Mr Topping returned to Manchester to report to Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester.

What astonished everyone involved in the protracted moorlands search was Brady's abrupt decision to co-operate. Mr Topping had insisted that attempts to persuade Brady to impart information had previously been totally rejected.

Policy on Aids tests condemned

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being infected by the HIV virusavoiding medical appointments. It would add to the difficulties in controlling the spread of the disease.

Legal advisers to the Department of Health have taken the view that blood tests obtained without a patient's permission are unlawful. It believes that the controversy is essentially an ethical dilemma that must be resolved within the medical profession.

● The Government was under pressure last night to spell out to doctors the possible legal consequences of carrying out Aids tests without a patient's consent.

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's spokesman on health, wrote to Mr John Moore, Secretary of State Social Services, to register his concern at the decision.

He said: "The Labour Party has always supported the view that the test should be carried out with the informed consent of the patient.

"This is not only because we recognize patients' civil liberties and the practical problems secret testing would create but because we believe every attempt must be made not to drive the disease underground if we are to continue to make strides in controlling it."

Although the Department of Health and Social Security had told journalists that doctors might be committing an assault if they took patients' blood for a secret Aids test, Mr Meacher said it was important that the legal position was made crystal clear.

DeLorean factory deal postponed

By Richard Ford

The Government was forced to cancel the announcement of a deal involving the former DeLorean factory in west Belfast yesterday after an anonymous tip-off that the project manager had a criminal record.

Embarrassed officials of Northern Ireland's Industrial Development Board (IDB) postponed the announcement only minutes before details of the project to bring 300 jobs to one of the United Kingdom's unemployment blackspots were to be made public.

The IDB had been told about the alleged background of Mr Nick Wattiez, the project manager of the London Refurbishing Company, shortly before journalists arrived for a press conference which had been billed as heralding the good news of a "big jobs" boost for the Province.

A statement from IDB headquarters in Belfast said: "The announcement of the completion of an agreement to provide for a new investment in Northern Ireland had to be cancelled in order to allow for further appraisal of the project."

The IDB had been tipped off by an anonymous telephone call saying the project manager had been convicted on deception charges at Oxford Crown Court in 1979 and sentenced to five years in prison reduced to three and a half on appeal. The IDB, Northern Ireland Office and Department of Economic Development would not comment further on the matter.

Given the history of the failed DeLorean project in which £77m of taxpayers' money was lost in what the Commons all-party public accounts committee described as "one of the gravest cases of the misuse of public resources for many years", officials had little alternative but to postpone the announcement.

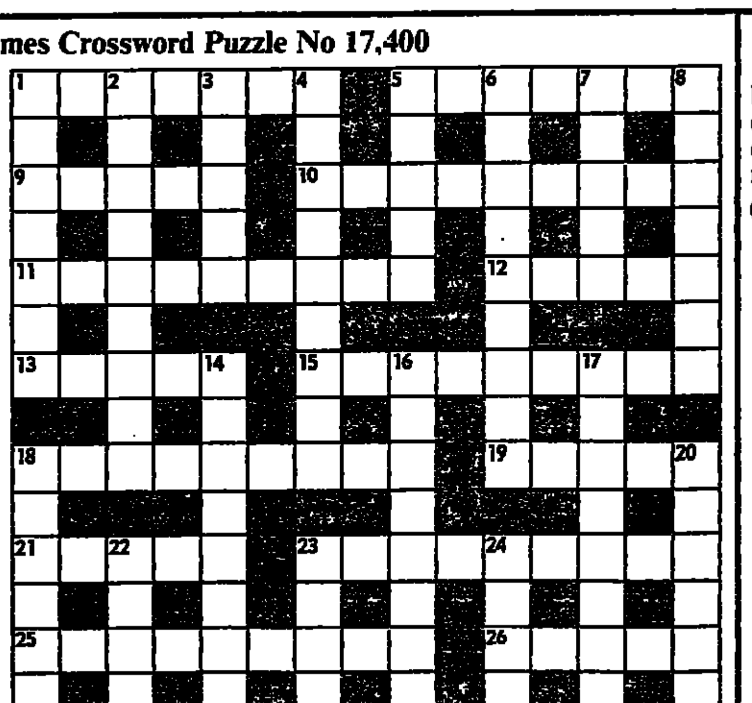
Further investigations will be conducted into the project planned by the Cambridgeshire-based company which manufactures furniture for hotels, restaurants, schools and homes.

An official said: "It was purely fortuitous that we heard about it, but better before than after the announcement given the DeLorean project and the trouble that caused. There are a lot of very red faces about."

The London Refurbishing Company, whose headquarters are at March, Cambridgeshire, said: "A person in London Refurbishing's Northern Ireland employment has a criminal record of several years ago and this appears to be jeopardizing the project. The person is not a board member and this person has no voting rights and our senior management will sort it out and we are confident the project will go ahead."

The project to provide jobs in the ill-fated DeLorean factory involved a government investment of £2m with £500,000 from the London Refurbishing Company to provide 300 jobs at the Dunmurry plant which has been idle since the car project collapsed five years ago.

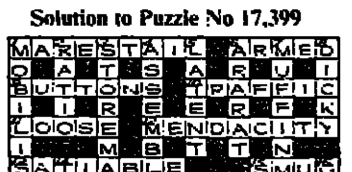
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,400



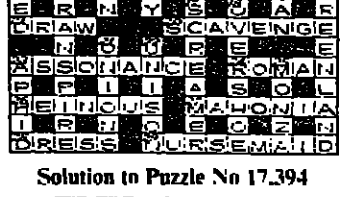
ACROSS
- 1 Pressure put on eminent conceited person (3-4).
- 5 Sailor gets little time, out East, to fly (7).
- 9 Letters from my girl (5).
- 10 Flattery works in TV programme (4,5).
- 11 Little inclination to cut number of candidates (5-4).
- 12 Honour among thieves? (5).
- 13 Clerical writer, one skilled at forging (5).
- 15 Shakespeare's second-act whiner (9).
- 18 Waterproof fabric tentmaker and I put in pool (9).
- 19 What's scored, thus, by leader in Marathon (5).
- 21 Like a letter on the way, I assume (5).
- 23 Write about us to girl as usual (9).
- 25 Sort of diamond accountant changed on board (9).
- 26 Hagfish? (5).
- 27 Beat little woman in this walk (7).
- 28 Clear round object in this sport (7).

DOWN
- 1 Exist as goddesses in puzzles (7).
- 2 Italian boat's propeller for new liner? Good (9).
- 3 Conclusions of the ruling party — keep it a republic (5).
- 4 Notice result of successful appeal (9).
- 5 Something played without accompaniment (5).
- 6 Capital tree — altogether capital (9).
- 7 Take part in home game, last of series (5).
- 8 Fabrics for inside vehicle (7).
- 14 Grieved as result of cards or the backing of a horse? (9).
- 16 Leaves without any difficulty (5,4).
- 17 Something outstanding a star contributes to dance (5,4).
- 18 Local disturbance in coal-pit (7).
- 20 Shout last order that's particularly clear (7).
- 22 Stuff with pole on top to beat it (5).
- 23 Alternative to train (5).
- 24 Power of two parts in this musical piece (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,399



Solution to Puzzle No 17,394



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WEATHER

Much of England, Wales and southern Scotland will be fine with good sunny spells. In west and north Scotland cloud with rain or drizzle in places, though in the sheltered east it will be dry. Northern Ireland will have sun but some rain or drizzle. Outlook: Staying dry, warm and mainly sunny.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79	Madrid	s	31	88
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Majorca	s	29	84
Alex'dria	f	27	81	Malaga	s	30	86
Algiers	s	33	91	Malta	s	33	91
Amst'dm	s	20	68	Melb'rne	f	13	55
Athens	f	31	88	Mexico C'	f	20	68
Bahrain	s	40	104	Miami'	c	31	88
Barbads'	s	20	68	Milan	s	29	84
Barcelna	s	27	81	Montreal'	s	23	73
Brussels	s	21	70	N York'	c	20	68
Budapst	f	30	86	Nice	f	28	82
B Aires'	r	15	59	Oslo	f	21	70
Cairo	s	31	88	Paris	s	23	73
Cape Tn	f	17	63	Perth	c	15	59
C'blanca	f	26	79	Prague	s	23	73
Chicago'	c	27	81	Reykjvik	c	13	55
Ch'church	s	11	52	Rhodes	s	25	77
Cologne	f	23	73	Rio de J	s	24	75
C'phagn	f	17	63	Riyadh	s	44	111
Corfu	s	28	82	Rome	s	27	81
Dublin	c	17	63	Salzburg	f	25	77
Dubrovnik	s	26	79	S F'risco'	c	16	61
Faro	s	29	84	Santiago'	c	7	45
Florence	f	34	93	S Paulo'	s	24	75
Frankfurt	f	25	77	Seoul	f	29	84
Funchal	f	23	73	Sing'por	r	28	82
Geneva	s	25	77	St'kholm	f	19	66
Gibraltar	s	25	77	Strasb'rg	s	26	79
Helsinki	s	20	68	Sydney	s	15	59
Hong K	f	31	88	Tangier	s	27	81
Innsbrck	f	25	77	Tel aviv	c	28	82
Istanbul	s	27	81	Tenerife	f	25	77
Jeddah	s	35	95	Tokyo	r	23	73
Jo'burg'	s	17	63	Toronto'	c	20	68
Karachi	f	33	91	Tunis	s	32	90
L Palmas	s	25	77	Valencia	s	31	88
Le Tquet	f	21	70	Vanc'ver'	s	23	73
Lisbon	s	28	82	Venice	s	30	86
Locarno	c	27	81	Vienna	s	24	75
L Angels'	c	19	66	Warsaw	f	22	72
Luxembg	f	22	72	Wash'ton'	c	29	84

' denotes Thursday's figures

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
	6 12	-	18	64	cloudy
Scarboro	5.1	-	17	63	cloudy
Bridlington	6.1	-	18	64	bright
Cromer	11.1	-	17	63	sunny
Lowestoft	11.4	-	19	66	sunny
Clacton	8.7	-	19	66	sunny
Margate	9.7	-	20	68	sunny
Eastbourne	12 8	-	19	66	sunny
Brighton	9.6	-	20	68	sunny
Worthing	13.5	-	20	68	sunny
Littehmptn	12 1	-	21	70	sunny
Bournemth	13 3	-	22	72	sunny
Poole	12.4		22	72	sunny
Exmouth	13 0	-	19	66	sunny
Torquay	13.7	-	19	66	sunny
Falmouth	11.3	-	17	63	sunny
Scilly Isles	13 4		19	66	sunny
Guernsey	15.3	-	18	64	sunny
Newquay	13.9		19	66	sunny
Ilfracombe	13 0		17	63	sunny
Minehead	13.5		19	66	sunny
B'pool Airpt	11 7		17	63	sunny
Morecambe	11 5	.	17	63	sunny
Douglas	10 0	.	15	59	sunny
B'ham Airpt	5.7	-	19	66	bright
Bristol (Ctrl)	11 5	-	22	72	sunny
Carlisle	6 3	.02	17	63	bright
London	6 8	-	22	72	sunny
Manchester	4 4	-	19	66	bright
N'ctl-n-Tyne	5 4	-	18	64	rain
Nottingham	5.5	-	19	66	sunny
Anglesey	12.1	-	17	63	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	13.1	-	20	68	sunny
Tenby	5.2	-	19	66	sunny
Eskdalemuir	1 9	-	15	59	cloudy
Glasgow	4 1	02	17	63	cloudy
Lerwick	4 8	02	14	57	sunny
Prestwick	8 3	-	17	63	sunny
Tiree	1.4	01	15	59	cloudy
Wick	1 2	18	14	57	shower
Belfast	3.0	-	18	64	sunny

These are Thursday's figures

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.42	6 2	7 43	6.0	London Bridge	8 31	6.0	8.35	5.9
Aberdeen	7 12	3.6	8 06	3.3	Aberdeen	8.10	3 5	9 05	3.3
Avonmouth	12.30	11.0	12.54	10 5	Avonmouth	1 18	10 8	1 48	10 3
Belfast	5 02	3.2	5 33	2 8	Belfast	5 55	3.1	6.29	2.8
Cardiff	12.15	10.2	12 39	9 8	Cardiff	1 03	10.0	1 33	9.6
Devonport	11.22	4.4	11 38	4.6	Devonport	—	—	12 19	4.4
Dover	5.00	5 5	5 24	5 7	Dover	5.58	5 4	6.20	5.7
Falmouth	10 52	4.2	11 08	4 4	Falmouth	11.49	4 2	—	—
Glasgow	6 08	4.5	6 57	4 0	Glasgow	6 57	4 5	7 48	4 0
Harwich	5 40	3 4	5.51	3.5	Harwich	6 33	3 4	6.47	3.4
Holyhead	4 10	4 7	4 53	4.4	Holyhead	5.06	4 6	5 55	4.4
Hull	12 03	6 0	12 16	6 1	Hull	1 01	5 9	1 14	6 0
Ilfracombe	11 59	7 2	—	—	Ilfracombe	12.20	7 3	12 56	7.1
Leith	8.39	4 7	9 13	4 5	Leith	9 30	4 6	10.08	4.5
Liverpool	4 56	7 9	5 31	7 6	Liverpool	5 49	7 8	6 32	7.6
Lowestoft	3 56	2 0	3.26	2.2	Lowestoft	4 53	2 0	4.24	2.2
Margate	5 54	4 1	6 04	4.2	Margate	6.49	4 1	7 01	4 1
Milford Haven	—	—	12 18	5.5	Milford Haven	12.40	5 6	1.15	5.4
Newquay	11 16	5.5	11.39	5 7	Newquay	—	—	12 15	5 5
Oban	—	—	12 01	2.9	Oban	12.13	3.2	1 09	2.9
Penzance	10 35	4 4	10 53	4 6	Penzance	11.36	4.4	11.58	4.5
Portland	—	—	12 43	1 4	Portland	12 46	1 5	1.38	1.4
Portsmouth	5 04	3 9	5 47	4 0	Portsmouth	5.58	3 8	6 40	4 0
Shoreham	4 49	4 3	5 24	5.1	Shoreham	5 43	4 8	6.23	5.1
Southampton	4 47	3 8	5 32	3.9	Southampton	5 48	3 7	6 32	3 9
Swansea	—	—	12 20	7.5	Swansea	12 44	7 7	1.19	7.4
Tees	9 40	4.6	10.29	4.3	Tees	10.36	4 5	11.30	4 3
W'ton-on-Nze	5 40	3 7	5 48	3 6	W'ton-on-Nze	6 33	3 6	6 46	3 6

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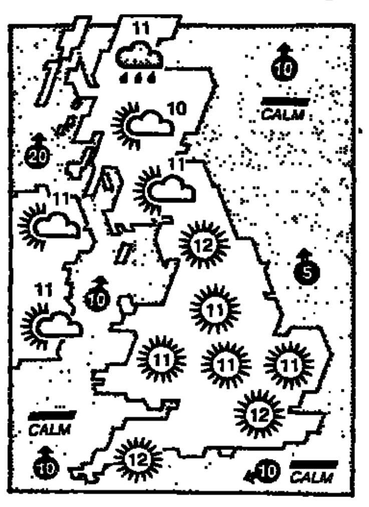

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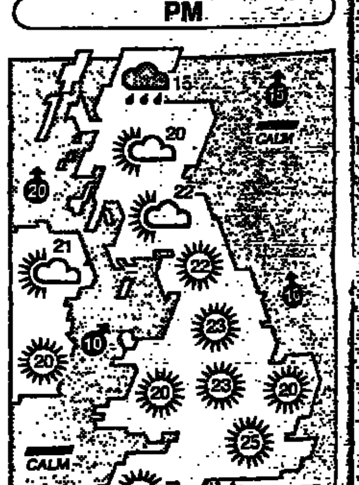


LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY

London 9.50 pm to 4.20 am
Bristol 9.59 pm to 4.30 am
Edinburgh 10.30 pm to 4 05 am
Manchester 10 10 pm to 4 17 am
Penzance 10 04 pm to 4 49 am

TOMORROW

London 9.50 pm to 4.21 am
Bristol 9 59 pm to 4.31 am
Edinburgh 10 29 pm to 4 06 am
Manchester 10 09 pm to 4.18 am
Penzance 10.04 pm to 4 50 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 48 per cent Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil Sun 24hr to 6 pm, 11.7hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1025.5 millibars, falling.

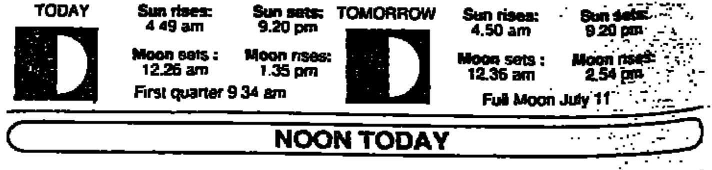
YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	19	66	Guernsey	s	19	66
B'ngham	f	21	70	Inverness	f	18	64
Blackpool	s	19	66	Jersey	s	21	70
Bristol	f	22	72	London	s	22	72
Cardiff	s	22	72	M'nchster	s	21	70
Edinburgh	f	18	64	Newcastle	f	21	70
Glasgow	f	18	64	R'nldsway	f	16	61

TODAY			TOMORROW		
	Sun rises: 4 49 am	Sun sets: 9.20 pm		Sun rises: 4.50 am	Sun sets: 9.20 pm
	Moon sets: 12.26 am	Moon rises: 1.35 pm		Moon sets: 12.36 am	Moon rises: 2.54 pm
	First quarter 9 34 am			Full Moon July 11	

NOON TODAY



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**Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet**

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1818.5 (+23.9)

FT-SE 100
2328.1 (+30.7)

Bargains
49904 (44325)

USM (Datastream)
204.17 (+1.88)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6105 (-0.0065)

W German mark
2.9625 (+0.0018)

Trade-weighted
72.5 (same)

EEC to act on large takeovers

The European Commission (EC) plans to take legal action against big company mergers that threaten competition in the Common Market, officials said yesterday.

They said Mr Peter Sutherland, the EC Competition Commissioner, intends to withdraw proposals before EEC members for tougher controls on large cross-border takeovers and take legal action on a case-by-case basis using existing Common Market regulations.

But Mr Sutherland's plans are likely to be strongly resisted by finance and economic ministers and could bring the Commission into conflict with governments that have already approved certain takeovers.

If there were still no progress towards agreement in ministerial talks next month, officials said Mr Sutherland would propose that the Commission withdraw the current plans for a Coomon Market directive on takeovers and resort instead to legal action.

Phoenix gains

Phoenix Properties & Finance has continued to gather pace after the arrival last year of Professor Roland Smith as chairman. Half-year profits trebled from £7,049 to £21,700 from net income which rose from £95,300 to £311,000.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York Markets were *closed yesterday*

New York	
Dow Jones	2436.70 (+26.94)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	24465.48 (-170.98)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3208.84 (-20.31)
Amsterdam: Gen	310.5 (+4.1)
Sydney: AO	1833.7 (+33.7)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1892.6 (+16.1)
Brussels:	
General	4950.9 (+121.3)
Paris: CAC	415.3 (+7.9)
Zurich: SKA Gen	539.20 (+6.20)
London: FT. A	1174.69 (+14.09)
FT. Gilts	90.03 (-0.07)
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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
BT	292p (+13p)
Blue Circle	528p (+15p)
Grand Met.	559p (+13p)
F Copson	375p (+45p)
MJ Gleeson	548p (+28p)
T Robinson	608p (+22p)
Walker & Staff	173p (+38p)
Carclo Eng.	703p (+20p)
Renishaw	287p (+42p)
Wm Morrison	370p (+51p)
Wace Group	325p (+70p)
Dunhill	811p (+26p)
Ernest Jones	242p (+21p)
Underwoods	228p (+27p)
LDH Group	267p (+34p)
Headlam Sims	170p (+20p)
AC Holdings	965p (+42p)
FALLS:	
Spring Ram	547p (-22p)
Wm Collins 'A'	750p (-25p)
London Int.	337p (-25p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank $9\frac{5}{16}$-$9\frac{3}{16}$%
3-month eligible bills: $8\frac{7}{8}$-$8\frac{27}{32}$%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate $8\frac{1}{4}$%
Federal Funds $6\frac{3}{4}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.66-5.64%*
30-year bonds $103\frac{5}{16}$-$103\frac{11}{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6105	£: $1.6170*
£: DM2.9625	$: DM1.8230*
£: SwFr2.4633	$: SwFr1.5235*
£: FFr9.8643	$: FFr6.1075*
£: Yen239.56	$: Yen6.1075*
£: Index:72.5	$: Index:102.8
ECU £0.700096	SDR £0.789770

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $443.00 pm-$444.10
close $444.00-444.50 (£275.75-276.25)
New York:
Comex $446.20-446.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) pm $19.15bbl ($19.12)
* Denotes Thursday's close

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CES loser snaps up rival and US chain in £150m deals

Ratners buys Ernest Jones

By Joe Joseph

Ratners, Britain's largest jewellery chain, is consoling itself for its failure to win control of Combined English Stores by buying its loss-making rival, Ernest Jones, in an agreed £25 million deal and making its long-trumpeted move into the US with the £126 million purchase of the Sterling chain.

Mr Gerald Ratner, the chairman, said: "We regard this as our entrée into the US. We feel that Sterling is the right vehicle. It is a very slick *business, very well run. One of* our major tasks will be to expand it as fast as possible."

"We could have bought other businesses in America, but they were not the right businesses," said Mr Ratner. "We have been looking at America seriously for about 12 months but we only decided to buy Sterling last week."

Mr Ratner claims that the 840 or so shops commanded by the enlarged group will make it the world's second biggest jewellery chain after America's Zales group.

Ratners also announced yesterday that it would be raising £122 million net from a three-for-10 rights issue at 310p a share, in addition to the £81 million rights issue announced in May.

The proceeds will fund the latest acquisitions and provide cash to expand Ratners' operations on both sides of the Atlantic.

Sterling, which reported pretax profits last year of *$10.6 million (£6.6 million)* on turnover of $100 million, is the fourth largest jewellery chain in the US with shops in 15 states. It planned to open another 15 shops this year, although Mr Ratner wants to better that target.

US institutions which control 41 per cent of the shares have agreed to the offer and a further option on new Sterling shares — under a procedure not used in Britain — gives Ratners 51 per cent control. There is a tender offer $41 per share for outstanding shares.

The purchase of Sterling will go some way to healing the wounds left by Ratners' failed £300 million bid for Mr Murray Gordon's Combined English Stores, which finally fell to a larger offer from the Next fashion group.

Ratners has ambitious plans for its new US purchase. It hopes to have 3,000 jewellery shops in America within five to 10 years, boasting 30 per cent of the £20 billion-a-year US jewellery market.

The selling methods are likely to be as aggressive as those used by Mr Ratner in the three years since he took over the company to make Ratners one of Britain's most flourishing retailers.

At the moment Sterling's customers — who spend a hefty $200 per visit — enter sleek shops where no prices are visible, in stark contrast to *Ratners' British* branches where blaring pop music and poster promotions lure buyers looking for low prices

"You've just got to shout out and tell people 'we are better than the rest,' otherwise they just will not believe it," said Mr Ratner.

At the same time, Ratners plans to lift the number of its shop windows along British *high streets to more than* 1,000 within the next year or two, from about 725 at the moment.

It says it sees no grounds for a reference of its takeover of Ernest Jones's 61 branches to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. It claims the acquisition will lift its share of the jewellery market in Britain from 15 to 16 per cent, although calculating the size of the market is notoriously tricky.

Ernest Jones shareholders are being offered 250p in cash for each share, nearly £1 more than the price at which the company's shares were suspended earlier in the week.

Ratners, which leapt to the top of Britain's jewellery league after it swallowed its far bigger rival H Samuel last year, has not ruled out further purchases, including some of the jewellery shops that Next inherited when it bought CES.

Gerald Ratner yesterday: now number two in the world

Foreign buyers push share prices to peaks

By Michael Clark, Stock Market Correspondent

Foreign investors made a welcome return to the London stock market yesterday and chased share prices to their highest levels ever.

More than £5.29 billion (1.14 per cent) was added to the value of quoted companies with the FT index of the top *30 shares surging through the* psychologically important 1,800 level for only the second time. The index closed 23.9 up at a record 1,818.5 and has now risen 77.7 since the general election on June 11. Almost £25 billion has been added to quoted share values since Mrs Thatcher started her third term of office.

The broader FT-SE index also ended the day 30.7 higher at 2,328.1. It has risen 647 points since the start of the year.

This latest rush for shares was started by the overnight strength on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average rose almost 27 points to 2,436.70.

New York was closed yesterday for the Independence Day celebrations, but dealers reported that overseas money had been flowing into London overnight from both America and Japan. The big domestic fund managers were also quick off the mark when trading resumed in the City. Dealers said sentiment was helped by a firmer oil price and a stronger pound.

This caught most of London's market-makers on the hop and forced them to mark prices sharply higher as they struggled to pick up much-needed stock. Turnover was higher than of late with a total of 780.1 million shares recorded on the Stock Exchange's *automatic computerized* dealing system (Seaq) compared with Thursday's figure of 643 million shares.

The return of foreign investors was warmly received in London. They had been eagerly awaited after Mrs Thatcher's election victory, but, in the event, decided to wait for prices to drift lower. Their actions seem to have paid off.

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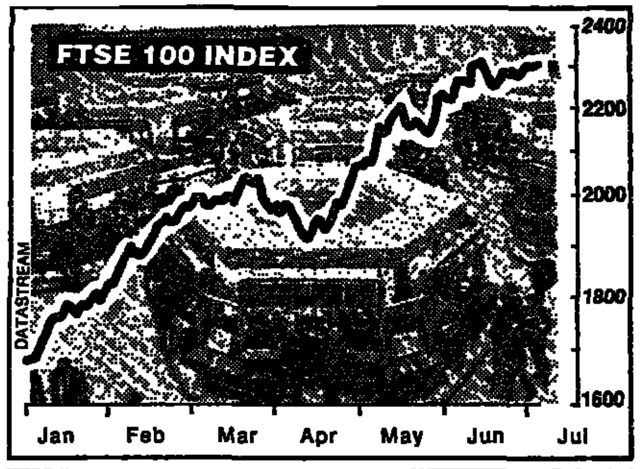
One leading broker commented: "The weakness of the pound since the election has worked in their favour. Our market now looks cheaper than ever to them."

Once again it was the privatization stocks that led the way higher with British Telecom rising 12.5p to 292p, British Gas partly paid 8p to 187p as 20 million shares changed hands and British Airways 8p to 163p on turnover of 18 million shares.

Government securities ended the day with rises of 25p at the longer end.



Midland to sell own products

By Our Economics Correspondent

The Midland Bank yesterday became the first of the big four high street banks to decide on its strategy in the light of the Securities and Investment Board's polarization rules. From January 1 next year, Midland's branch network will act as a "company representative" organization, marketing the bank's own investment products, including 12 unit trusts under management.

A new organization, Midland Bank Financial Services, will also offer a personal financial planning and portfolio management service for better-off customers.

But Midland is also to run an "independent intermediary" service, to market the financial products of other companies. This will be operated through a separate company, combining the investment-related business of the bank's insurance division and the retail stockbroking activities of Greenwell Montagu and Smith Keen Cutler, both wholly owned by Midland.

This approach, which Midland describes as "segmented" is permitted under the Financial Services Act, because the branch network will only be used for Midland's own products.

Mr Peter Axten, director of Midland's personal financial services division, said that the use of the bank's branch network should lead to a rising market share for Midland's own financial products.

He said: "We are determined to capture a significant share of the fast-growing financial services market by exploiting Midland's strong distribution network and its reputation for high-quality, *innovative retail products."*

Before coming to its decision, the Midland conducted market research, both among customers and branch staff.

New Finance Bill lifts tax scare from life policies

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Government yesterday published the second version of the 1987 Finance Bill, containing proposals on profit-related pay and personal pension schemes and amending plans to tax the capital gains on life assurance policies.

The second reading of the new Finance Bill, which contains the elements of the earlier bill lost because of the general election, will be next Wednesday

The only significant change contained in the new bill relates to the taxation of the capital gains of life assurance companies.

Under the original proposals, life companies, in common with other firms, would have had to pay tax on capital gains in full at the corporation tax rate of 35 per cent.

But, after representations from the insurance industry, the Government has decided, to continue to tax the gains life companies make on behalf of their policyholders at the present 30 per cent rate.

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"This is good news for the millions of people who value their life assurance policies as a secure and extremely competitive form of investment," said Mr Mike Jones, chief executive of the Association of British Insurers.

"ABI members have been seriously concerned that the proposal would have tilted against their policyholders the fiscal balance between life assurance and other types of saving."

The tax payable on capital gains would have increased by 6.7 per cent under the proposals, the ABI added.

Meanwhile, a wide-ranging review of the tax arrangements for life assurance companies and their policyholders is to be conducted by the Inland Revenue.

Any capital gains by life companies attributable to shareholders will be taxed at the companies' rate of 35 per cent.

The profit-related pay proposals will allow companies to register approved schemes under which up to 20 per cent of total pay will be linked to profit.

Boost for dollar

By Our Economics Correspondent

The dollar rose strongly yesterday, encouraged by comments by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese prime minister, and by a narrowing of Japan's trade surplus in May.

It rose most against the yen, climbing from Y147.22 to Y148.60 but also gained *against other currencies,* including a 0.75 pfennig rise to DM1.8385.

In Tokyo, Mr Nakasone told a committee of the Diet that the agreement by the main countries at the Venice summit had helped to turn the yen lower against the dollar. The Japanese prime minister said that Japan could not ignore the adverse effects of the yen's rise on the economy. His remarks were interpreted in the markets as a hint that the Bank of Japan will not step in to slow the dollar's rise. Japan's current account surplus narrowed to $7.09 billion in May from $7.99 billion in April

Freshbake worry over subsidiary's accounts

By Our City Staff

Freshbake Foods Group, a leading processor and distributor of frozen foods, yesterday told the Stock Exchange that it had discovered major discrepancies in the books of Wold Farm Foods, which is part of Wold, the loss-making competitor which Freshbake bought six months ago.

Freshbake went on to say that such irregularities included inaccurate stock figures and deliberate falsification of records and would mean that Freshbake is likely to have to knock £1.5 million off the £6.6 million pretax profits it has just announced for last year. Some £1.026 million of this was the reported contribution from Wold.

Mr John Taylor, Freshbake's chairman, said last night: "Obviously, now that is non-existent." He added that two of Wold's directors had been sacked and that the company was taking legal advice regarding its position and as to what further action should be taken. Freshbake completed its purchase of Wold in January on the basis of a profits forecast of £1.25 million for the year to April

The announcement went on to say that such irregularities were discovered by Freshbake staff after the announcement of the group's results.

Apricot may bid again in Wordplex battle

By Ray Heath

The possibility that Apricot Computers will come back with a counterbid to the £16 million agreed offer for Wordplex Information Systems, made on Thursday by the Norwegian Norsk Data group, appeared to fade yesterday, but the company's statement was deliberately worded to leave it with lots of room for manoeuvre.

Norsk Data's 155p-a-share issue topped the original Apricot offer by 15p but, in its reply to the bid move yesterday, the British group said it considered that "the existing terms of its offer for Wordplex were fair and reasonable and fully value Wordplex in its present state".

Although this appeared to rule out any intention by Apricot of raising its £14 million offer, the absence of any statement that it had definitely ruled out a comeback meant that the possibility of a bid battle had not been dismissed.

The statement also indicated that, contrary to some *City expectations, the financial position of Wordplex has* not proved to be more favourable than had originally been thought.

Apricot's bid for Wordplex had only been recommended by its directors after the failure of a big refinancing package formulated by Octagon Industries.

Profit margin squeeze grips small tour operators

Threat of travel closures grows

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Jetwing, the Preston tour operator which collapsed yesterday, was the second small package holiday company to go out of business within little more than a week. Fears thus mounted in the industry that more small operators could be hit as discounting is squeezing already slim profit margins.

Some discounting brought holidays down to less than half-price during a marked downturn general election period in bookings for the peak time of July and August. A flood of bookings since the election has, however, started bringing prices, and margins, back up again.

But so much additional holiday capacity has been added this summer — about 30 per cent — that although sales may well finish up by at least a tenth on last year, the biggest tour operators are likely to benefit.

They are likely to scoop up much of the remainder of the high season trade, *leaving the smaller companies in trouble.*

Many medium-sized operators are diversification subsidiaries of larger companies and so are likely to be protected, in the short term at any rate.

The industry is, however, speculating on likely collapses, particularly some specialist companies and others dealing *with air-seats-only traffic. Such shake*-outs in the package holiday industry usually occur in September and October when cash flow, high in July and August, reaches its lowest point.

Mr Clive Adkin, Thomas Cook retail director, said: "Things are going extremely well in terms of volume sales and the exceptionally low prices of June have disappeared. But there is still some discounting for July holidays, reflecting the overcapacity.

"The prices are not anything like the level the operators will have planned on for the high season, when the best margins are normally made, and smaller operators may find this situation hard to sustain."

A random selection of some July special offers from travel agents yesterday included nine days in the Austrian *Tyrol for £145, when the usual price* would have been £200 or more; nine days on the Italian lakes for £165, probably a reduction of up to 20 per cent; and a week on the Costa Brava, flying from Manchester, for £99. Holidays at popular destinations, however, were mostly selling at or near the brochure *prices.*

The travel trade is crossing its fingers that the upturn in demand will show its biggest surge at the start of the school holidays later this month — usually the final dash period for bookings in August

Mr John MacNeill, managing director of Lunn Poly, the fast-growing travel agency chain which is part of Thomson Travel, asked: "Will there be enough demand to fill the availability that the big three operators have got?"

He was referring to Thomson Holidays; International Leisure Group, which includes Intasun; and Horizon Travel.

"Other operators, to an extent, rely on the big three being full up for themselves to sell well in the high season."

Estimates of the number of unsold holidays run from 1.5 million to over 2 *million. Yet holidays sold up to June* were 13 per cent up on the same period last year and may finish the summer season, on Lunn Poly's estimate, about 10 per cent up on 1986.

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Trust	Percentage increase in value	Position in sector
Japan	+127.9	21st
Pacific	+115.0	14th
Worldwide Recovery	+114.0	4th
European	+108.5	11th
Income & Growth	+93.8	6th
UK	+92.5	43rd
International	+83.6	17th
Practical	+76.9	1st
High Income	+64.5	14th
American	+18.7	31st

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STOCK MARKET

Wm Morrison soars on bid hopes

By Geoffrey Foster

Shares of **William Morrison Supermarkets**, the Bradfordchain, soared by 50p to a peak of 370p yesterday, starting speculation that a bid from ASDA-MFI, the rival supermarket-to-furniture retailer group, is imminent.

The bid is widely expected to materialize early next week and so continue the long stream of takeovers which has taken place within Britain's grocery market since 1980. Recently, dealers have been bracing themselves more for a takeover of ASDA-MFI.

ASDA has been supported up to 197p lately on stories that Hanson Trust or Capel Myers of Australia were about to bid, while the old story that the group intended to sell its MFI furniture side has also fuelled speculative demand.

However, dealers were of the opinion last night that ASDA will make an offer for William Morrison purely as a defensive move in an effort to ward off any hostile bid for itself.

Morrison has generally been regarded as the "best of the rest" outside the national multiples with its aggressive retail strategy keeping it competitive with national chains; it would fit in nicely with the much bigger ASDA.

ASDA-MFI closed 5p higher at 195p.

Still in the foods sector, **Tesco** closed 6p better at 591p following a visit by the company to the offices of Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker.

Shares of **Howden**, the engineering group, rose by 9p to 98p as a large buyer appeared on the scene. The rise was accompanied by stories of a stake-building exercise being undertaken and the shares being a "chart buy."

London International Group shares were extremely volatile as the company attempted to calm investors who have been carried away by news of the new Celltech fertility test in which it has marketing rights.

● Dalgety, the food and commodity group selling Associated British Maltsters to Harrisons & *Crosfield*, fell 8p to 378p as Warburg Securities placed 11 million shares (4.98 per cent) at about 375p. Whispers in the market claimed the shares may have come from rival Hillsdown Holdings.

The shares, which had soared to 373p in early trading, reacted to 336p before closing 13p lower at 352p as the company stated that the fertility kit is several years away from the market and that any speculation regarding its future profitability is widely premature.

Elsewhere, equity prices attained new peaks as both domestic and overseas institutions appeared in force to push levels higher. Having been widely expected to come in immediately after the general election, the sudden rush of overseas buying caught market-makers on the hop and sizeable gains were recorded.

The FT 30-share index advanced through the 1,800 mark for only the second time ever and closed 23.9 up at a new peak of 1,818.5, while the broader FT-SE 100 climbed by 30.7 to a new record of 2,328.1, after earlier reaching 2,330.7.

RTZ, which has attracted strong US and domestic support recently on talk of a stake-building exercise, rose afresh, by 21p to 1,089p, as Mr Eldred *Halton, an analyst at* Kleinwort Grieveson Securities, the broker, told clients that the shares are cheap and should be bought.

He says this mining group's operations are becoming big beneficiaries of the rapidly improving copper and aluminium markets. RTZ holds important interests in three of the world's most successful copper mines and two primary aluminium companies; it has 33 per cent ownership of Comalco in Australia and a 51 per cent holding in the Anglesey smelter in Wales.

This, together with the big position it holds in the British cement and home improvement markets (where demand is buoyant), means that prospects are excellent and that the shares offer great potential.

Investors' insatiable appetite for new issues was again amply illustrated by the sparkling market debut yesterday of **Caradon**, the manufacturer of Twyfords' sanitary ware and Mira showers.

The shares opened sharply higher at 335p and improved steadily to close at 339p, a premium of 89p. These shares were 39 times' oversubscribed when offered for sale at 250p each through SG Warburg, the merchant bank.

● Barratt Developments, the housebuilder, firmed 1p to 226p yesterday despite reports that a big seller was *doing the rounds*. Word is that one Edinburgh fund manager has sold 6.8 million shares (3.8 per cent). Warburg Securities placed the shares with clients at about the 225p level.

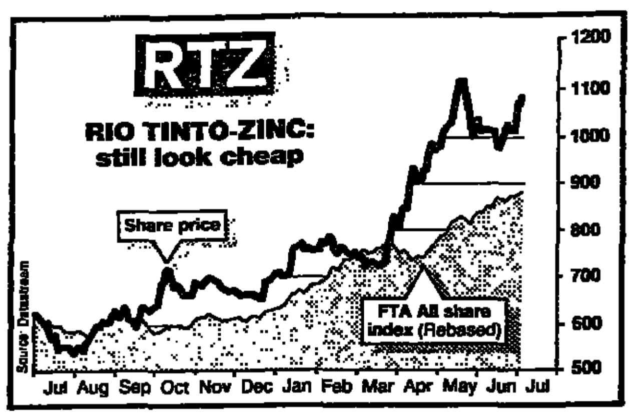
Dealings in **Lancaster**, the retail motor trader and a subsidiary of Jardine Matheson, also got off to a racing start.

The shares, placed in the main market through Robert Fleming, the banker, at 165p, opened at 225p and closed with a premium of 58p at 223p.

A buoyant stores sector was highlighted by the strength of jewellery issues following the news of the expected, agreed £25 million offer for **Ernest Jones** by **Ratners** which has been looking to expand its chain of jewellery shops since it failed to prise the Zales, Weir and Collingwood branches away from Combined English Stores earlier this year.

Ernest Jones jumped by 22p to 243p on the deal, while Ratners, which at the same time announced a £122 million rights issue (to help finance the Jones bid and the £125.9 million acquisition of Sterling Inc of the US) closed 24p lower at 339p, with the new nil-paid shares the same amount down at 29p.

Acsis Jewellery, which leapt from below the 50p level to 168p in one trading session recently when it was announced that Mr Darryl Phillips, the South African entrepreneur, was taking control, jumped by another 68p to 373p as the market awaited news of a possible injection of assets.


RTZ

RIO TINTO-ZINC: still look cheap

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 3	Market rates close July 3	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6100-1.6160	1.6100-1.6110	0.35-0.32prem	0.97-0.92prem
Montreal	2.1357-2.1469	2.1357-2.1386	0.21-0.16prem	0.61-0.52prem
Ams'dam	3.3315-3.3427	3.3327-3.3372	1⅛-1prem	3½-3¼prem
Brussels	61.30-61.55	61.34-61.46	17-14prem	44-39prem
C'phgen	11.1976-11.2441	11.2056-11.2287	⅛prem-⅛dis	1-1⅜dis
Dublin	1.1025-1.1111	1.1050-1.1062	3-7dis	17-27dis
Frankfurt	2.9592-2.9678	2.9600-2.9642	1½-1¾prem	4½-4prem
Lisbon	230.55-231.93	230.55-231.50	70-135dis	298-382dis
Madrid	204.41-205.14	204.71-205.00	94-192dis	274-406dis
Milan	2141.02-2149.28	2142.91-2147.46	par-3dis	2-5dis
Oslo	10.8095-10.8636	10.8095-10.8324	4⅝-5dis	13¼-14dis
Paris	9.8545-9.8859	9.8572-9.8714	1¼-¾prem	3-2prem
St'khlm	10.2976-10.3457	10.3233-10.3410	¾-½prem	1⅝-⅝prem
Tokyo	238.86-239.72	239.33-239.72	1⅛-1⅛prem	3¼-3⅛prem
Vienna	20.77-20.86	20.77-20.80	9⅝-8⅜prem	26¾-24⅞prem
Zurich	2.4592-2.4709	2.4609-2.4648	1⅛-1½prem	3½-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 72.5 (day's range 72.5-72.7).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.9129-2.9270
Australia dollar	2.2362-2.2392
Bahrain dinar	0.6070-0.6110
Brazil cruzado*	69.95-70.35
Cyprus pound	0.7740-0.7840
Finland marka	7.1800-7.2200
Greece drachma	221.50-223.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.5638-12.5733
India rupee	20.71-20.91
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4550-0.4590
Malaysia dollar	4.0723-4.0766
Mexico peso	2155.0-2205.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6996-2.7059
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.0375-6.6110
Singapore dollar	3.4134-3.4173
S Africa rand (fin)	5.5042-5.6035
S Africa rand (com)	3.2971-3.3060
U A E dirham	5.9125-5.9525

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4570-1.4600
Singapore	2.1215-2.1225
Malaysia	2.5310-2.5320
Australia	0.7190-0.7195
Canada	1.3265-1.3275
Sweden	6.4000-6.4050
Norway	6.7175-6.7225
Denmark	6.9575-6.9625
West Germany	1.8365-1.8375
Switzerland	1.5270-1.5280
Netherlands	2.0680-2.0690
France	6.1175-6.1225
Japan	148.40-148.50
Italy	1330.0-1331.0
Belgium(Comm)	38.07-38.12
Hong Kong	7.8085-7.8095
Portugal	143.30-143.80
Spain	127.10-127.20
Austria	12.91-12.93

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ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	1,500	English China	834	Rank Hovis	1,300
Amstrad	2,000	Fisons	517	Redland	1,000
Argyll	1,400	Gen Accident	207	Reckitt Colman	212
ASDA-MFI	3,900	GEC	2,600	Reed Int	4,700
Ass Br Foods	171	Glaxo	774	Reuters	287
BET	4,300	Globe IT	115	RMC Group	169
BTR	3,200	Granada	2,400	RTZ	1,500
BAT	1,800	Grand Met	2,400	Rolls-Royce	8,300
Barclays	1,700	GUS 'A'	133	Rowntree	1,700
Bass	*567*	*GRE*	*553*	Royal B of Scot	1,900
Beecham	2,000	Guinness	1,200	Royal Ins	1,500
Blue Circle	1,400	Hammerson 'A'	97	Saatchi	164
BOC	559	Hanson	5,200	Sainsbury (J)	802
Boots	9,200	Hawker Siddeley	760	Sears	4,300
BPB Ind	899	Hillsdown	2,300	Sedgwick Gp	1,700
BPCC	1,500	Imp Chem Ind	1,100	Shell	2,700
Br Aerospace	*2,300*	Jaguar	1,100	Smith & Nephew	1,600
Br Airways	18,000	Ladbroke	2,500	STC	2,400
Brit Comm	508	Land Securities	1,800	Stan Chart	420
Br Gas	19,000	Legal & Gen	977	Storehouse	644
Br Petroleum	9,400	Lloyds	2,000	Sun Alliance	522
Br Telecom	13,000	Marks & Spencer	4,000	Tarmac	1,200
Britoil	6,900	MEPC	1,300	TSB P/P	3,000
Bunzl	406	Midland	629	Tesco	816
Burton	1,900	Nat West	1,100	Thorn EMI	626
Cable & Wireless	3,100	Next	3,500	Trafalgar House	772
Cadbury Schwep	2,500	P & O Dfrd	428	Trusthouse Forte	5,400
Coats Viyella	*499*	*Pearson*	*1,300*	*Unigate*	*149*
Com Union	3,500	Pilkington Bros	1,200	Unilever	481
Cons Goldfields	137	Plessey	4,800	Utd Biscuits	732
Cookson Gp	331	Prudential	576	Wellcome	1,700
Courtaulds	387	Racal Elect	2,300	Whitbread 'A'	1,300
Dee Corp	1,000	Rank Org	110	Woolworth	3,100
Dixons Gp	1,800				

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	90.68	90.74	90.60	90.61	6288
Dec 87	90.71	90.76	90.64	90.63	362
Mar 88	90.74	90.74	90.65	90.61	110
Jun 88	90.64	90.64	90.60	90.51	6
Sep 88	90.40	90.42	90.40	90.44	3
Dec 88	90.32	90.32	90.32	90.20	6
Mar 89	90.16	90.16	90.15	90.05	6
Jun 89	89.95	89.95	89.95	89.90	6
Previous day's total open interest 15089					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.80	92.89	92.80	92.87	3890
Dec 87	92.53	92.60	92.52	92.58	418
Mar 88	92.28	92.37	92.27	92.35	236
Jun 88	92.06	92.14	92.06	92.13	141
Sep 88	91.88	91.95	91.88	91.93	43
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.73	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.56	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	91.40	0
Previous day's total open interest 26780					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	92-22	93-02	92-19	93-03	1329
Dec 87	NT	—	—	92-05	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 4547					
Short Gilt					
Sep 87	NT	—	—	—	
Dec 87	NT	—	—	—	
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 0					
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	122-09	122-16	122-03	122-06	14427
Dec 87	NT	—	—	122-01	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 30433					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	235.40	237.10	235.40	237.00	1075
Dec 87	NT	—	—	241.50	0
Previous day's total open interest 5116					

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Caradon (250p)	331
Chemoxy Intl	241
Colourvision	168 +10
Computer People (230p)	330 +24
Cresta Hldgs	173 –4
Cundell (125p)	195
Doeflex (135p)	181 –2
Elga Group (95p)	133
Filofax	186
Glamar Gp	235 +2
Harland Simon	193 +3
Knobs&Knockers	140
Lancaster (165p)	226
Lmnth Burchett (175p)	208
Mallett	203 +8
March Gp	147 +1
Nobo (152p)	218
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	182 -1
Practical (83p)	102
Primadona	205
RKF	101 +1
Reliance Sec	213 +1
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	123 +6
Ross Consumer (165p)	255
Saltire (100p)	98
Select App (135p)	244 +4
Shoralplan (92p)	95
Stanco Exhib New	48 +4
UCL Gp	163 +2
Warner Howard (130p)	193
Waterglade (140p)	216 +3
Wickes	310 +15
Wyevale (120p)	285

RIGHTS ISSUES

Argyll Gp N/P	*41 +1*
Barlows Pk N/P	700
Br Printing N/P	59
Century Oil N/P	40 +2
Dares Est N/P	26
Kennedy Smale N/P	125 +2
Merlin Int. N/P	210 -5
Parambe N/P	14
Plantation N/P	8 +5
Ratners N/P	28 –25

(Issue price in brackets).

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9 Low 7
Week fixed: 9⅝

Treasury Bills (Discount %) Buying	Selling
2 mnth 8 13/16	2 mnth 8⅝
3 mnth 8⅞	3 mnth 8 13/16

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)	
1 mnth 8⅞-8 27/32	2 mnth 8⅞-8 27/32
3 mnth 8⅞-8 27/32	6 mnth 8 29/32-8 25/32

Trade Bills (Discount %)	
1 mnth 9⅛	2 mnth 9⅛
3 mnth 9⅛	6 mnth 9 5/16

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9 close 8½

1 week 9 1/16-8 15/16	6 mnth 9⅜-9¼
1 mnth 9 3/16-9 1/16	9 mnth 9 7/16-9 5/16
3 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16	12 mth 9½-9⅜

Local Authority Deposits (%)	
2 days 8½	7 days 8⅞
1 mnth 9 1/16	3 mnth 9 1/16
6 mnth 9¼	12 mth 9¼

Local Authority Bonds (%)	
1 mnth 9 1/16-8 13/16	2 mnth 9⅛-8⅞
3 mnth 9¼-8⅞	6 mnth 9 3/16-8 15/16
9 mnth 9 3/16-8 15/16	12 mth 9¼-9

Sterling CDs (%)	
1 mnth 9 5/32-9 1/32	3 mnth 9⅜-9¼
6 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16	12 mth 9½-9⅜

Dollar CDs (%)	
1 mnth 6.90-6.85	3 mnth 6.95-6.90
6 mnth 7.10-7.05	12 mth 7.50-7.45

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call 7-6
7 days 6 7/16-6 11/16	1 mnth 6¾-6⅝
3 mnth 6 15/16-6 13/16	6 mnth 7⅛-7
Deutschmark	call 4-3
7 days 3 11/16-3 9/16	1 mnth 3 11/16-3 9/16
3 mnth 3 11/16-3 9/16	6 mnth 3⅞-3¾
French Franc	call 8¼-7¼
7 days 8-7½	1 mnth 8 1/16-7 15/16
3 mnth 8¼-8⅛	6 mnth 8½-8⅜
Swiss Franc	call 2⅛-1⅞
7 days 2-1⅞	1 mnth 3 9/16-3 7/16
3 mnth 3⅝-3⅝	6 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16
Yen	call 3⅜-2⅞
7 days 3⅝-3½	1 mnth 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 4⅛-4	6 mnth 4⅛-4

BULLION

Gold $444.00-444.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 443.00-446.00 (£275.25-277.25)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 457.00-462.00 (£284.00-287.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 104.50-05.50 (£64.75-65.50)
Platinum
$ 556.75 (£345.15)
Silver
$ 7.2400-7.2700 (£4.5000-4.5200)

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £1,634m	alloted: £400m
Bids £97.795%	received: 40%
Last week. £97.815%	received: 77%
Avge rate £8.8242%	last wk £8.7616%
Next week. £400m	replace £100m

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Make-up day: June 30, 1987. Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.47 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent. Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to June 30, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

WALL STREET

Wall Street was closed yesterday to mark Independence Day

	Jul 2	Jul 1		Jul 2	Jul 1		Jul 2	Jul 1
AMR Cp	58⅛	58	Firestone	42⅝	41⅞	Pepsico	36⅝	35⅞
ASA	57½	57¾	Fst Chicago	30⅝	30	Pfizer	72⅝	71⅝
Aetna Life	59⅝	59⅝	Fst Int Bncp	59⅝	59⅝	Phelps Dod	33⅝	37⅝
Allied Signal	42⅜	43½	Fst Penn C	9⅝	9⅝	Philip Mor	91⅝	90⅝
Allis Chlm	2⅜	2⅜	FT Wachva	40⅝	40⅝	Philip Petl	16⅝	16⅝
Alcoa	54⅛	53⅝	Ford Motor	99⅝	98⅝	Polaroid	87	32⅝
Amax Inc	21⅞	20⅝	GAF Cp	53⅝	53⅝	Primerica	41⅝	41
AMR Hess	38½	38	GTE Cp	38⅝	38½	Proct Gble	96⅝	95⅝
Am Brands	46⅝	46¾	Gen Cp	102⅞	103	Pub Svc Eg	38	37⅝
Am Cynmd	50	49	Gn Dynam	66⅝	66⅛	Raytheon	78⅝	78⅝
Am Ele Pwr	27¼	27⅜	Gen Electric	55	53⅝	Rynlds Metl	38⅝	78
Amexs	35¼	34⅝	Gen Inst	38⅝	38⅝	Rockwell Int	27⅝	27⅝
Am Home	86⅝	85⅝	Gen Mills	55⅛	55	Royal Dutch	135	132⅝
Am Motors	4⅛	4⅛	Gen Motors	81⅝	81⅛	SFE Sopac	52	52
Am Stand	43⅝	43⅝	Gen Pub Ut	25⅝	25⅝	Sara Lee	44⅝	44⅝
Am Telph	29⅜	28⅝	Genesco	5	5⅛	Schlumb	46⅝	46⅝
Amoco Cp	87⅝	86⅝	Georgia Pac	43½	43⅝	Scott Pap	73⅝	72⅝
Armco Steel	10	9⅞	Gillette	38⅝	37⅞	Seagram	76⅝	74½
Asarco Inc	26⅞	25⅝	Goodrich	51⅞	51⅛	Sears Roeb	50⅝	50⅝
Ashland Oil	63⅝	63⅝	Goodyear	68	68⅝	Shell Trans	93⅝	91⅝
Atl Richfld	95⅝	94¼	Gould Inc	20⅛	19⅞	Singer	38⅝	38⅝
Avon Prod	33⅞	33⅞	Grace Co	63	63	Smith Beck	62⅝	60⅝
Bk Boston	34⅜	34⅜	Grt Atl Pac	37⅝	37⅜	Sony Cp	28⅝	28⅝
Bank NY	42⅜	42⅝	Greyhnd	40⅝	40⅝	Sth Cal Edi	30⅝	30⅝
Bankamer	11⅛	11⅜	Grumman	27½	25⅝	SW Bell	39	38⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	50⅛	50⅝	Gulf & West	84⅝	84⅛	Squibb	87⅝	86⅝
Beth Steel	16	15½	Heinz	48	47⅝	Sterl Drug	57⅝	57⅝
Boeing	46⅝	46½	Hercules	63⅜	63⅛	Stevens JP	43⅝	43⅝
Boise Casc	73	74	Hewlett Pk	61	60⅝	Sun Comp	65⅝	65⅝
Borden	59	59	Honeywell	78⅝	81	TRW Inc	52⅝	51⅝
Borg Warnr	47	46⅞	IC Ind	34⅝	33⅜	Teledyne	340	339⅝
Bristl Meyr	50⅛	49⅝	ITT Cp	58⅝	58	Tenneco	49⅝	49⅝
BP	77	76	INCO	17	16½	Texaco	41⅝	40⅝
Brunswick	24	24½	Ingersoll	78⅝	78⅛	Tex Eastn	38⅝	38
Burl Ind	76⅞	76⅝	Inland Steel	26⅝	27½	Texas Inst	61	60⅝
Burl Nth	80⅝	80½	IBM	164⅝	163⅝	Tex Util	32⅝	32⅝
CBS	175⅞	175⅝	Int Paper	49⅝	49	Textron	31⅝	30⅝
CMS Engy	18⅜	n.a	Irving Bk	47	46⅝	Travelers	45⅝	44⅝
CPC Int	54⅝	54⅛	Jhsn & Jhsn	90⅝	91	USG	35⅝	35⅝
CSX Cp	35⅛	34⅝	K Mart	43⅝	43⅝	USX Cp	32	31⅝
Cmpbell Sp	65⅝	65⅛	Kaisertech	17⅜	17⅜	Unilever NV	335⅝	330
Can Pacific	*19⅝*	*18⅞*	Kerr McGee	36⅛	37	Un Carbide	30⅝	28⅝
Caterpillar	52⅜	52⅝	Kmbrly Clrk	55	54⅝	Un Pac Cp	77⅝	77⅝
Centrl SW	31⅞	31⅝	Kraft	60⅝	60⅝	Unisys Cp	123⅝	123⅝
Champion	36⅞	35⅞	Kroger	35⅝	35⅝	Utd Brands	39⅝	39⅝
Chase Man	40⅝	40⅞	LTV Cp	4⅛	4⅛	Utd Tech	52⅝	58
Chem NY	42⅝	41⅞	Litton	95⅝	92	Unocal	40⅝	39⅝
Chevron	62⅝	61⅛	Lockheed	51⅝	51⅛	Walter Jim	51⅝	61⅝
Chrysler	35	34⅝	Lucky Str	30⅛	30⅝	Warn Lamb	74⅝	72⅝
Citicorp	59⅝	58⅛	Man H'nver	44⅛	44⅛	Wells Far	52⅝	53
Clark Eq	26⅝	25⅞	Manville	3⅝	3⅝	Westg El	63	62
Coca Cola	44⅜	43⅞	Mapco	54	54⅝	Weyerhsr	50⅝	50⅝
Colgate	48⅜	48	Marine Mid	59⅝	59⅝	Whirlpool	35⅝	35⅝
Columb Gas	50	50	Mt Marrieta	46	46	Woolworth	53⅝	52⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	37⅞	37⅜	Masco	34⅞	34⅛	Xerox Cp	77	76⅝
Cmwlth Edi	34⅝	34⅝	Mcdonalds	53⅝	52½	Zenith	27	25⅝
Cons Edis	44⅛	44⅜	McDonnell	69⅝	70⅝			
Consol Ng	44⅛	44⅛	Mead Cp	32⅝	32⅝			
Cont Data	28⅝	26⅝	Merck	177⅝	173⅝			
Corning Gl	63⅝	62⅝	Minsta Mng	70⅛	70⅝			
Crane	29⅝	29	Mobil	51½	50⅝			
Curtiss Wrt	60½	60	Monsanto	84	84			
Data Genl	32	31⅞	Morgan Jp	48	48⅝			
Deere Co	29⅝	29¼	Motorola	53⅝	53½			
Delta Airl	56⅝	55⅝	*NCR*	*74*	*74⅛*			
Detroit Edi	16⅛	15⅞	NL Indstrs	8½	8⅝			
Digital Eq	166⅝	164⅝	Nat Distlf	68½	67⅝			
Disney	72	71½	Nat Mid Ent	28⅝	27⅝			
Dow Chem	86	85½	Nat Semi	12⅝	12⅝			
Dressr Ind	32	31⅞	Norfolk Sth	32⅝	33⅝			
Dupont	121⅛	119⅜	NW Bancrp	42⅛	42⅝			
Duke Pwr	44⅞	44⅝	Occid Petl	37⅝	37⅛			
East Kodak	86½	85⅝	Ogden Cp	67⅝	66⅝			
Eaton Cp	92⅞	92¼	Olin Cp	52½	52½			
Emerson El	108¾	108½	PPG Ind	45⅝	45⅝			
Emery Air	16⅝	16	*Pac Gas El*	*20⅛*	*20⅝*			
Exxon	92⅝	92¼	Pan Am	5⅛	5½			
Farah Inc	15⅝	15⅝	Penney JC	54½	52			
Fedders	9⅝	9½	Pennzoil	76⅝	75⅝			

CANADIAN PRICES

	Jul 2	Jul 1
Agnico Eag	30⅝	30
Alcan Alum	41	40⅝
Algoma Stl	16⅛	16⅝
Can Pacific	*25⅝*	*25*
Cominco	17⅞	18⅝
Con Bathrst	n.a	17⅝
Hawk S Can	26⅝	26⅝
Hud Bay M	22⅝	23⅝
Imasco	35⅝	35⅝
Imperial Oil	73⅝	73
Int Pipe	51	51
Royl Trstco	18⅝	17⅞
Seagram	101⅞	100⅝
Shelco 'A'	24⅛	24⅝
Thmsn N 'A'	33⅝	33⅝
Varity Cp	2.75	2.66
WCT	18⅝	18⅝
Weston	41⅞	41⅞

COMPANY NEWS

● **CROWN TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS**: Half-year to March 31. No interim dividend (1.05p). Figures in £000s: turnover 1,832 (1,730), pretax loss 227 (142 profit). Loss per share 2.4p (1.1p earnings).

● **BANKERS' INVESTMENT TRUST**: Half-year to April 30. Second interim 0.36p, payable on August 31. Figures in £000s: total revenue 2,648 (2,126).

● **RPH**: Dividend 24.1p (46.1p) for the year to March 31. Figures in £m: turnover 423.6 (424), pretax profit 52.0 (50.3). Earnings per share 23.5p (24.1p).

● **WB INDUSTRIES**: No dividend (nil). Figures in £000s: turnover 4,371 (4,258) for 1986, pretax loss on ordinary activities 74 (169 loss) and extraordinary income 128 (nil). Loss per share 2.77p (2.70p).

● **WILDING OFFICE EQUIPMENT**: Six months to end-March. Interim 1.3p, payable on August 8. With figures in £000: Turnover 15,817 (11,043). Pretax profit 1,022 (680). Earnings per share 5.9p (4.2p).

● **THROGMORTON TRUST**: Six months to May 31. Interim dividend held at 2.75p. With figures in £000: Net pretax revenue 3,997 (3,709). Earnings per share 4.69p (4.56p).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
June 22	July 3	Sept 24	Oct 5

Call options were taken out on: 3/7/87 Norfolk Cap., Willaire Systems, Ofrex *Prospecting, Johnson and Firth Brown, Cambridge Ins., Havelock Europa, Bulgin 'A',* Pavion, First Charlotte, Edmond Holdings., BSG, Lonrho, Bula, Hampton Trust, 600 Group, Spong, Rotaprint, Control Secs., Evans of Leeds, Polly Peck, Folkes N/V, Abaco, Widney, Benlox, Common Bros., British Dredging, Kellock, JC Banks, Rand Ldn., Bridon, Bryant Holdings, Eagle Trust, Blacks Leisure, Stormgard, Maxprint, Property Trust, Aitken Hume, J Kent, Freshbake Foods, Wheway, Gilbert House, A and M Group, Caradon, BBB Design, Yelverton, Brown and Jackson, Amstrad, TV-AM, Trimoco, Pentland, Astra Inds., Wellman, Regent Crest, Central and Sheerwood, Arlen, Neepsend, Costain, Johnson Matthey, Great Portland Estates.

Puts: Kalamazoo, B Elliott, F Copson, Eagle Trust.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	Jul	Oct	Jan	Jul	Oct	Jan
Allied Lyons (*435)	390	49	65	75	1½	6	12
	420	22	42	58	6	18	24
	460	5	23	38	29	38	43
British Gas (*185)	165	22	28	36	1	6	10
	180	8	16	29	3½	10	17
	200	2	8	16	19	26	30
British Airways (*163)	140	24	31	37	1	7	10
	160	7½	20	26	5	13	20
	180	1½	[illegible]	16	19	26	30
BP (*399)	330	73	80	92	1½	6	10
	360	43	55	70	3	9	16
	390	18	36	50	9	20	27
Britoil (*327)	280	49	57	67	2	9	13
	300	29	43	54	3	15	20
	330	11	26	38	14	28	33
Cons Gold (*1021)	950	82	130	167	7	27	42
	1000	42	102	130	23	47	65
	1050	22	80	105	52	75	87
Courtaulds (*490)	390	104	115	127	1	2	3
	420	74	90	102	2	4	8
	460	35	57	72	3	12	20
	500	12	31	46	20	28	34
Com Union (*375)	300	77	86	94	1	4	6
	330	47	59	68	1½	7	10
	360	20	36	46	5	13	19
Cable & Wire (*322)	360	35	58	62	5	13	23
	390	12	40	50	14	27	45
	420	3	23	35	40	45	52
	460	1½	12	25	72	80	82
GEC (*235)	220	19	26	36	1	7	12
	240	5	16	24	8	18	21
	260	*1*	*9*	*15*	*26*	*32*	*35*
Grand Met (*559)	460	102	109	120	1	1	5
	500	62	75	90	2	7	15
	550	20	42	60	11	23	32
	600	2	20	35	47	55	57
ICI (*1482)	1350	142	175	217	5	27	40
	1400	100	140	185	9	42	55
	1450	58	110	155	20	62	75
	1500	30	80	128	47	85	95
Land Securities (*553)	500	63	80	95	3	12	18
	550	23	50	68	13	27	37
	600	5	25	42	50	55	65
Marks & Spen (*256)	240	19	31	38	2	12	16
	260	5	17	26	11	19	23
	280	½	10	18	27	31	34
Rolls Royce (*120)	110	13	21	26	2	5	8
	120	6	14	20	5	10	13
	130	1½	9	14	11	16	19
	140	1	6	10	21	23	26
Shell Trans (*1447)	1350	105	147	180	4	23	40
	1400	58	113	145	13	35	53
	1450	30	82	115	30	58	75
Trafalgar House (*402)	330	77	88	97	2	4	6
	360	47	63	73	2	7	10
	390	22	42	55	8	14	22
TSB (*89)	80	11	14½	19	1	2½	3½
	90	3	8½	13½	4	6½	8
	100	1	5	9	12½	14	14½
Woolworth (*427)	400	32	45	70	2	15	22
	425	17	35	55	13	25	35
	450	6	25	40	35	45	47
	500	1	13	25	77	80	85
	Series	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**
Bass (*994)	950	85	103	130	20	33	45
	1000	55	78	103	40	50	65
	1050	35	57	78	75	87	95
GKN (*363)	300	70	81	90	3	7	10
	330	46	59	67	10	13	17
	360	29	41	50	19	22	26
	390	15	28	34	38	38	40
Jaguar (*537)	500	68	82	95	15	22	28
	550	35	52	73	35	50	50
	600	15	30	—	73	77	—
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Amstrad (*179)	160	31	39	47	9	13	19
	180	21	28	37	18	24	27
	200	12	21	27	30	36	39
Beecham (*565)	460	118	128	—	3	7	—
	600	83	95	108	7	15	20
	550	47	62	78	20	32	37
	600	23	38	55	47	57	62
Boots (*299)	280	34	43	54	11	16	19
	300	23	33	41	18	23	26
	330	9	21	—	36	39	—
BTR (*325)	300	38	47	56	7	13	16
	330	19	28	38	17	25	28
	360	9	17	—	38	43	—
Blue Circle (*527)	475	68	87	—	10	20	—
	500	53	73	88	18	30	38
	550	22	43	—	38	48	—
De Beers (*1225)	1100	170	210	—	—	100	—
	1200	110	160	—	130	170	—
	1300	75	115	—	210	240	—
	1400	30	80	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*381)	351	42	—	—	9	—	—

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Dixons cont	360	—	54	62	—	20	25
	381	26	—	—	22	—	—
*Glaxo (*1673)*	*1650*	*135*	*180*	*230*	*73*	*100*	*120*
	1700	*105*	*155*	*205*	*95*	*125*	*140*
	1750	*83*	*130*	*180*	*125*	*155*	*165*
	1800	*63*	*110*	*—*	*155*	*180*	*—*
Hanson (*176)	135	45	—	—	1	—	—
	150	31	—	—	1½	—	—
	160	—	28½	31	—	5	7
	180	10	16½	19	11	13	16
Sears (*161)	140	26½	29½	35½	2½	4	8
	160	13½	18½	23½	7	12½	14
	180	5	9½	14	20	23½	25
Tesco (*590)	500	103	120	—	2	8	—
	550	67	85	98	15	23	28
	600	35	53	67	35	43	50
*Thorn EMI (*768)*	600	172	194	—	3	8	—
	650	122	147	—	4	12	—
	700	75	107	127	10	18	28
	750	42	67	90	25	32	47
THF (*262)	220	45	52	—	2	2	—
	240	*28*	*38*	*43*	*4*	*7*	*11*
	260	16	25	33	12	16	20
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Brit Aero (*540)	500	58	77	93	9	18	27
	550	30	48	68	30	38	47
	600	9	32	42	65	75	80
BAT Inds (*624)	460	170	178	—	1	2	—
	500	130	138	153	1½	3	6
	550	82	95	110	3	9	14
	600	44	63	80	13	23	30
Brit Telecom (*292)	260	37	43	—	3	6	—
	280	22	30	44	7	14	19
	300	10	21	33	19	25	30
Cadbury Schwpps (*276)	240	41	49	57	2	6	9
	260	25	36	43	6	11	15
	280	13	22	32	14	21	24
Guinness (*367)	330	43	57	68	5	10	17
	360	20	40	48	10	20	27
	390	10	27	38	30	35	40
Ladbroke (*426)	373	60	—	—	2	—	—
	403	35	47	—	7	16	—
	443	14	28	—	25	35	—
LASMO (*321)	280	46	58	69	3	13	17
	300	27	45	56	7	15	23
	330	14	31	41	19	30	32
Plessey (*228)	200	32	40	48	3	8	9
	220	18	27	35	11	14	19
	240	8	16	23	19	24	29
P & O (*743)	638	113	123	142	3	10	10
	688	67	88	110	6	15	25
	750	25	48	70	30	43	50
Prudential (*1093)	1050	80	115	147	30	43	65
	1100	47	87	120	47	70	87
Racal (*273)	240	38	46	56	3	7	9
	260	21	31	42	6	11	13
	280	10	21	29	14	20	26
RTZ (*1090)	900	197	217	—	3	6	—
	950	150	170	195	4	13	27
	1000	110	134	162	12	32	47
	1050	67	104	137	22	50	70
Vaal Reef (*120)	110	15½	20	25½	4½	9½	13½
	120	10½	16	20½	9	15	18½
	130	6	12½	17½	15	19½	24½
	Series	**Aug**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Aug**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Barclays (*593)	500	105	112	130	4	10	13
	550	62	72	97	10	20	30
	600	22	43	62	30	43	52
Midland Bank (*645)	600	65	80	97	15	25	37
	650	27	50	65	37	45	57
	700	10	25	—	70	80	—
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Lonrho (*292)	218	78	—	—	1½	—	—
	236	59	64	—	3	2½	—
	255	42	47	—	3	6	—
	273	29	37	—	7	12	—
	300	13	22	—	19	24	—
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£107)	106	2 1/16	2⅛	2 9/16	15/32	1⅛	1 7/16
	108	9/16	1 1/16	1 5/16	1⅛	2⅛	3
	110	5/32	½	⅝	3 1/16	3 13/16	4⅝
	112	1/16	7/32	5/16	5⅜	5⅝	6
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£120)	118	3⅜	4 5/16	—	1⅛	2⅜	—
	120	2⅛	3 1/16	4	3 1/16	3⅜	4 1/16
	122	1⅛	2⅛	3 3/16	3⅜	4⅜	5⅝
	124	¾	1⅜	2½	4⅞	5 15/16	6⅝
	126	⅜	1⅛	2	6 3/16	7⅜	7⅝

		Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
FT-SE Index (*2326)	2000	340	360	—	—	1	1½	—	—
	2050	290	310	—	—	1	2½	—	—
	2100	240	263	—	—	1½	5	—	—
	2150	190	218	235	—	4	9	17	—
	2200	142	177	195	—	8	18	25	—
	2250	98	138	155	180	16	30	42	50
	2300	57	95	120	145	30	45	55	65
	2350	27	67	90	110	53	65	78	88

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Holders of Hogg face call for £33m

By Our City Staff

Shareholders in Hogg Robinson Group, who will receive details of the group's demerger proposals on Monday and will vote on them on July 27, face a £33.7 million rights issue to support the non-insurance broking interests during its early days as an independent company.

All HRG shareholders will collect one share in the new company, Hogg Robinson plc, for every share held in HRG, assuming the proposals are voted through. They will then be asked to pay 185p for new shares in the travel agency, estate agency, financial services and freight group, on the basis of 41 shares for every 100 held.

Half the cash will be used to clear the balance sheet of the debt it has built up in putting together its estate agency network, and the rest will be put in the locker for future acquisitions.

At the offer price, the new company is valued at £121.7 million, suggesting a p/e ratio of 15.9 based on pro-forma earnings for the year to end-March last, and indicating a dividend yield of 3 per cent. The remaining insurance broking operations, to be known as Hogg Robinson Gardner Mountain, will be priced around £88 million.

The indicated combined market capitalization is substantially below the value being ascribed to the group before share dealings were suspended nearly two weeks ago, and HRG shares seem certain to open below their last quoted price of 561p.

Leading analysts do not expect the share price to move much above 400p.

IDV pays £30m for 10% Martell stake

By Ray Heath

International Distillers and Vintners, the Grand Metropolitan subsidiary, has reached a distribution arrangement with Martell, the cognac house, and paid £30 million for a 10 per cent stake in the company. The deal will give IDV a much higher profile in the key growth areas of the Far East.

The move is similar to the joint venture agreed early last month between Guinness and Moet-Hennessy, which involved a significant strengthening of Guinness's presence in the Far East.

As well as increasing its distribution network around the world, the deal will plug one of the gaps in IDV's portfolio of spirits. Its main brands are J&B Rare whiskies, Gilbey's Gin, Bailey's Original Irish Cream Liqueurs, Malibu cocktails and Croft sherries and ports.

The deal will not affect the long-standing arrangements in Britain between Martell and Matthew Clark, which has been selling Martell products since the great great-grandfather of the present chairman, Mr Francis Clark, took on the business in 1810. Martell is reckoned to account for about 40 per cent of the British brandy market.

Although adding Martell cognacs and Armagnacs to its range was one of the aims of the deal, IDV was particularly interested in boosting its exposure to the fast-growing Far East markets.

IDV will now be marketing its own products through Martell's existing network which extends to 135 countries worldwide. Although Martell is the market leader in France, Britain and in some of the important Far East markets, the company's profits last year were disappointing. It was hit by a 32 per cent devaluation in the Hong Kong dollar, and its profits for the year to end-June 1986 fell from F160 million (£16.37 million) to F105 million.

ICI man's crowning moment

Mr Paul Martin, a 24-year-old ICI control technician, is crowned with a helmet as the chemical industry's young person of the year by the runner-up Miss Christine Rintoul, a BP laboratory assistant.

Mr Martin, who works at the ICI Chemicals and Polymers Group at Northwich in Cheshire, beat off a challenge from four other finalists, including three girls, to take the award. It recognizes all-round merit at work and an active and responsible role in the community and carries a prize of £500 and a trip to Europe.

Mr Martin Trowbridge, the director general of the Chemical Industries Association, said the industry could only maintain its record of innovation and positive trade balance "by recruiting and recognizing the best of the top new talent

Crowning moment: Paul Martin receives the winner's helmet

Suter's bid for Cotts goes unconditional

By Michael Tate

Suter's £74 million takeover bid for Mitchell Cotts has gone unconditional.

The company had received acceptances late on Thursday from holders of 43.21 per cent of the Mitchell shares, which, together with the 8.36 per cent acquired by Suter before the bid, gives it 51.57 per cent.

The takeover bid was effectively clinched a week ago when the Mitchell board's resistance gave way and it issued a statement recommending the terms. Mr David Abell, Suter chairman, said the offer would remain open until further notice.

Dalgety sells ABM to Harrisons & Crosfield

By Ray Heath

Dalgety, the agricultural land and cereal group, yesterday confirmed it is selling its Associated British Maltsters subsidiary to Harrisons & Crosfield for £29 million.

As the largest supplier of malts to Europe's brewers and distillers, ABM has suffered from the fall in British beer consumption and sluggish demand for spririts, athough in the year to end-June 1986 it increased profits for the first time in four years to £1.4 million, earned from a turnover of £55 million.

Harrisons & Crosfield, the timber, chemicals and feedstuffs group, is paying £14 million in shares for ABM, but after outstanding debts have been settled, the total payable will be £29 million.

Mr George Paul, the joint chief executive of Harrisons, said yesterday that ABM would be merged with the company's Pauls' Malt subsidiary, and the merger will create one of the three largest malting groups in the world.

The company intends to develop exports of malt, with about 45 per cent of Pauls' output, and 50 per cent of ABM's going overseas in the current year. The sale is a continuation of Dalgety's policy of concentrating on food.

Ronson buys 5.3% of Blacks

By Our City Staff

Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron International has acquired a 5.3 per cent share stake in the new-look Blacks Leisure Group, the camping and leisurewear group which flirted with receivership last year.

Heron is buying 13.5 million shares from Blacks' chairman, Mr Bernard Garbacz, at 22p each, compared with the 13p rights issue price announced last month, and a current stock market price of 37p.

Mr Garbacz is also selling 1.6 million shares to Charterhouse Bank, at 26p each, so altogether he will be raising just short of £3.4 million. As a result, he will be able to take up his full rights issue entitlement.

After these disposals and completion of the rights issue, he will be left with 26.01 per cent of the enlarged Blacks share capital.

Heron confirmed yesterday that it saw the holding in Blacks as a medium-term investment.

'World's future if Opec splits'

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Opec members are aware that if they do not adhere to their oil production quotas, prices could collapse as they did last year, Mr Rilwanu Lukman, Opec president, said.

He told an oil conference in London: "There is a sharper awareness in our ranks that without holding to production quotas all Opec, and the world at large, will be faced with a situation similar to the price collapse of 1986 or worse."

He was speaking six days after Opec agreed in Vienna to lower its planned output ceiling for the rest of 1987 to 16.6 million barrels per day and reaffirm its reference price of $18 per barrel.

Any move by the US to impose an oil import fee would damage Opec's efforts to maintain oil market stability, Mr Lukman, also oil minister for Nigeria, said.

He told the London conference that the debate in the US on the need to impose a fee on its oil imports gave cause for concern.

He said:"We feel any such move will do a lot of harm to our effort to maintain stability in the oil market and will affect the ability of participants in the international oil market to defend prices."

Before Opec decided to reimpose production limits in the third quarter of 1986, prices had fallen to below $10 a barrel from close to $30 in November 1985.

In December 1986, after four months of production control, it restored fixed prices around an $18 reference price and set a first half 1987 output ceiling of 15.8 million barrels per day with provisional ceilings of 16.6 million in the third 1987 quarter and 18.3 million in the fourth.

Mr Lukman told the conference: "Opec is committed to maintaining stability in the oil market."

Mr Lukman noted that, in Vienna, Opec set up a five-nation committee to monitor oil prices with power to call an extraordinary conference if these deviate to the extent of putting pressure on Opec's official price structure.

"Adjustment to the production level necessary to stabilize prices at $18 would then be made," he said.

Another ministerial committee was set up in Vienna to visit member states to urge them to comply with the new ceiling, and Mr Lukman said he was "reasonably certain" members would adhere to it.

COMMENT

Concession better part of valour in new bill

Yesterday the Government published its second Finance Bill of the summer, containing the measures which had to be abandoned when the election intervened. Although the Budget deliberately contained relatively few controversial tax-reforming measures, there is no such thing as a simple or short finance bill. The new one has 104 clauses and nine schedules which, even with no standing committee stage, will be hard to get through by the time Parliament rises for the summer recess on July 24.

The good news is that life assurance companies have won a reprieve over the changes in the taxation of companies' capital gains. The rate applied to policyholders' gains will stay at 30 per cent rather than rising to 35 per cent, while consultations take place between the Revenue and the industry.

Lloyd's has also made progress in its discussions with the Revenue over the taxation of the reinsurance to close system. The new clause has been amended to provide for a free-standing test of whether the value of the reinsurance premium is fair and reasonable. The Chancellor, however, is still on the trail of what he described as "unintended or unjustified tax breaks" and there is a new tightening-up provision to prevent any possibility of capital losses on building society and industrial and provident society share accounts being set against income tax.

For the economy in general, much the most important clauses are those on profit-related pay and on pensions. The Revenue has already received inquiries from more than 20,000 employers about PRP, but it is not clear how many employees this represents or how many will eventually go ahead.

The CBI, in its earlier comments on the proposals, pointed to several practical problems such as how profits should be calculated for schemes involving subsidiaries, and expressed worries that profit-sharing schemes might add to pay rather than replace part of it. Nevertheless, if it takes off, the idea of linking pay more closely to performance could be one of the most important reforms to the supply side of the economy that the Government has achieved.

The clauses on pensions set up the tax regime for the new personal pension which begins on January 1 next year. There are several minor changes since the earlier bill but, essentially, the proposal remains to apply the "money purchase" regime covering existing retirement annuities to personal pensions rather than the final salary provisions of occupational funds.

Also staying are the new rules governing additional voluntary contributions to pensions. At the beginning of April, the Government anounced that, in future, both the new free-standing AVCs and existing ones could be used only to provide pensions and not to provide capital lump sums on retirement. It will be interesting to see whether the Chancellor is prepared to take this modest restriction on the provision of what he once called the "anomalous but much loved" tax-free lump sum any further in the future.

To join . . . or not to join

In assessing changes in the exchange rate, the Bank of England, we are told, pays particular attention to the effective exchange rate index and to the sterling-mark rate. This is probably the clearest hint we are likely to get that the Chancellor's exchange rate policy is to shadow the European Monetary System — not necessarily with the technical precision which would be involved if Britain were a formal member of the exchange rate mechanism, but as a broad commitment to stability with the DM bloc.

If Mr Lawson is, indeed, trying on the coat of EMS membership to see if it fits, when can we expect him to buy it outright? One theory is that if the sterling-mark rate can be kept relatively stable over a period without undue pressures on domestic policy, that will demonstrate — not least to the Prime Minister — that membership is feasible and that the time, at last, is ripe for joining.

But it is equally possible that a period of successful shadowing of the DM-bloc will lead to quite a different conclusion. If it gradually becomes clear that Britain is committed to keeping the pound in a close relationship with the European currencies and is prepared to ensure that stability endures, there may be little point in formalizing the relationship. EMS membership after all, although a discipline, is not a strait-jacket. Member countries can, and do, devalue or revalue their currencies against other members. Is it not better, some will ask, to forgo the last margin of commitment in the eyes of the market and preserve a little extra freedom of action?

There is little sign at present that this argument is likely to be resolved in a hurry. When it is, the most telling considerations may be diplomatic as much as economic.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Yellowhammer in SE move

Yellowhammer, the USM-quoted advertising agency, is beefing up its management team and applying for a full Stock Exchange listing. This, says Mr Jon Summerill, chairman and chief executive, should position the group for the next phase in its development.

Mr John Ward has been brought in from Doyle Dane Bernbach Group as joint managing director with special responsibility for strategic planning. Mr David Gray, recently appointed joint managing director, will look after new business development and account management.

Yellowhammer has also appointed Mr John Burdett, from Whitbread, as a corporate finance director. His role will include looking at potential acquisitions and start-ups in related marketing service areas.

Mr Summerill says a full listing is "appropriate" and plans an introduction in the near future. Meanwhile, to accommodate the expected expansion, the group has acquired 30,000 sq ft of office space in London's West End

TEMPUS

Half-time winners and losers

The market continues to race ahead, reaching new peaks last week. Mrs Thatcher is safely back in Downing Street and the City can besport itself at Wimbledon and Henley without having to worry that the long-awaited bear market will pounce while it is away.

There have been no economic shocks although inflation is higher than some might like. As for interest rates, a strong pound should keep them close to current levels. Fears that they are about to rise are premature.

The strength of the US market also acts as a stimulant, as is the increased activity from foreign institutions, keen to establish a presence in the newly-internationalized London market.

The FT Actuaries All-Share index has risen this year from 835.5 to 1161.6 — up 39 per cent. But what about the shares *Tempus* tipped in the dark, cold days of January? A year is a long time in today's stock market so this is an opportunity to give an update.

The table shows the absolute prices of the shares now, compared with prices in January. The percentage change column is the share price performance relative to the FTA All-Share Index.

The first is **Borland International**, the Californian software publisher. It produced a few frights at the start of the year, the share price falling below £1 at one stage.

Product delays caused analysts to reduce their 1986-87 estimates substantially. After the initial shock, they viewed these delays in context and concluded the underlying strengths of the company remained intact.

	Price at 1.1.87	Price now	Rel % chnge
Borland	134p	256p	+38%
N Brown	403p	700p	+25%
Burton	284p	335p	-15%
Wm Cook	219p	155p	-49%
Glaxo	1050p	1770p	+21%
Guinness	290p	368p	-9%
Second Mkt	182p	206p	-19%*
Steetley	228p	362p	+14%

*Relative to French second market -4%

Profits were even lower than the revised forecasts but the price had already taken this on board.

Instead the market concentrated on reports of buoyant trading in the first quarter, indicating the group was back on course. The price has recovered sharply, reflecting this renewed confidence.

The share price of **N Brown Investments** is well up with events. The company, benefiting from acquisitions, continues to dominate the neglected mail order market. These factors helped increase 1986-87 profits by more than half. It should continue to do well.

Neither **The Burton Group** nor its chairman have had a happy time in the last six months. Talk about the former's accounting practices and the latter's private life kept tongues wagging while additional upsets were caused by a possible DTI inquiry.

Turning to the fundamentals, the sceptics remain unconvinced such a conglomeration of interests can produce an above-average performance. Others, however, believe Burton has still to show its true form.

The stock used to sell on a substantial premium to the market but is now languishing on a 16 per cent discount — there is still time for this situation to be reversed.

William Cook is the real disaster at the half-year stage. It has become apparent that the troubled Caterpillar company was a leading customer of the group. This, together with delays in integrating recently-acquired Weir Foundries, has slowed down Cook's progress this year. The rating, however, is very low and the longer-term prospects remain encouraging.

On a happier note, **Glaxo** has performed well along with other pharmaceuticals stocks. Although there have been perennial worries about the longer-term growth prospects of the company's principal drug, Zantac, details of new products have helped to lift the share price. The listing of the shares in Tokyo has also increased international interest.

Guinness was the speculative punt for 1987 — before the enormity of the events behind the Distillers bid had been more extensively revealed. Even so, the fundamentals remain sound and the company continues to trade well. The "lost" £25 million has been written off in a conservative move. The other black cloud on the horizon is the possibility of an expensive court case from Argyll. Still, a predator may be waiting in the wings.

France's privatization programme has not stimulated the markets there as much as anticipated. **Second Market Investments**, dealing in stocks in the French equivalent of the Unlisted Securities Market, has consequently not been a star performer.

The situation was exacerbated by a convertible rights issue in May. This is proving a disappointing investment although it is encouraging to note the discount to assets has narrowed from 9 per cent to 3 per cent.

The same cannot be said for **Steetley**, the building materials representative. It has had a one-for-one scrip issue and has been benefiting from the overall level of activity in the industry. Good management and investment in new capacity in its brick and tile busineses have also been contributory factors. With luck, the next six months will see more of the same from Borland, Brown, Glaxo and Steetley and a strong recovery from the rest.

● **SPECTRUM GROUP:** Six months to December 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 2,918 (10,455). Pretax loss 286 (553 loss). Extraordinary debit, cost of discontinued operations, 122 (199). Loss per share, before extraordinary items, 2.7p (4.8p loss).

● **FROGMORE ESTATES:** The company has purchased two adjacent freehold office buildings in Holborn, London, for about £15.4 million. These buildings, Sun House and Burne

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31 March	Net assets per share pence	Dividends per share pence	Net assets £ million
1977	34.8	0.88	39.9
1978	44.1	1.15	51.3
1979	58.1	1.45	80.2
1980	66.5	1.89	99.4
1981	76.7	2.20	122.3
1982	79.3	2.47	126.3
1983	110.1	2.91	232.4
1984	115.5	3.32	439.1
1985	125.2	4.56	543.6
1986	163.5	5.00	603.5
1987	**205.1**	**6.00**	**667.2**

1987 Preliminary Results

Profits before tax increased to £100.9 million from £80.4 million last year. Unrealised dealing profits at 31st March were £105.4 million as against £98 million last year.

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Capital Trust	305.8	324.1	+3.4	2.05
Balanced	493.2	522.8●	+3.5	2.44
Accum Trust	755.2	800.5	+6.1	2.40
American Income	31.8	33.9	+0.1	4.40
High Income Tst	345.7	366.7	+2.7	3.51
Equity Income	198.2	210.1●	-4.0	3.57
High Yield	199.4	214.4	+2.7	3.77
Govt Secs Trust	29.7	30.8	-0.1	8.15
International	109.5	116.6	+0.3	0.41
Japan Fund	138.6	147.6	+1.7	0.01
Pacific Trust	236.0	251.8●	-5.0	0.01
Amer Spcl Sits	69.2	73.7	-0.1	0.95
Secs Of Amer Tst	221.6	235.0●	-1.1	0.51
Ald Asset Value	341.6	362.1●	+2.6	2.24
Conv & Gilt Trust	46.8	49.6	-0.1	4.03
Smaller Co's	213.7	220.5●	-0.5	1.65
2nd Smaller Co's	279.0	295.7	+0.7	1.33
Recovery Trust	120.8	127.2	+0.3	2.04

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20 Chiswell Street, London EC1
01 374 5801

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	52.3	55.7	-1.2	1.73
Australian	28.5	30.4	-0.5	1.21
Japan & General	155.6	163.5	-1.5	0.03
High Income	66.5	70.8	+1.3	4.50
International Trust	107.5	114.4c	+3.0	0.72
Income Gth Tst	76.9	81.9	-1.5	2.40
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.7	24.2●	-0.1	9.05
Global Markets	44.0	46.9	-1.2	2.91
Special Situations	77.3	82.3	+1.6	1.16

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House 252 Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	96.4	102.0	+0.4	2.14
European Gth Inc	73.5	77.7	-1.1	1.36
Extra Income	106.9	113.1	+1.1	3.83
General	201.0	212.6	+2.6	2.27
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.5	57.3●		9.56
Income Trust	473.7	501.2	+3.0	2.90
Intl Income	56.9	60.2●	-0.5	3.90
Smlr Co Inc	50.0			1.50

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156 Beckenham Kent BR3 4XQ
01 658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australia	99.1	105.9	+1.9	0.00
Eastern	98.8	105.6	+1.7	0.00
Equity Income	81.1	86.2	+0.6	4.40
Europe	137.3	146.0●	-0.9	0.30
Exempt Trust	64.3	68.3		3.00
Growth & Inc	86.9	92.4	+0.7	1.90
Global Gth	75.9	80.7	-1.2	1.50
Japan Special	127.0	135.8	+1.3	0.10
Japan Sunrise	122.8	132.4	+1.1	0.00
First Europe	124.3	127.9●	+0.3	0.20
First Japan	95.1	102.1	+0.8	0.20
First N Amer	53.3	56.6●	-0.3	1.10
First Smaller Co's	116.0	123.4	+1.3	1.90
N Amer Spec Tst	48.5	51.3		0.30

BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT
10 Fenchurch St London EC3
01-623 8000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Smlr Co Inc	66.7	70.4	+0.1	0.10
Do Accum	68.5	72.3	+0.1	0.10
European Inc	104.2	109.9●	-0.9	1.35
Do Accum	125.6	136.7●	-1.0	1.35
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	30.1	31.8	+0.1	1.54
Do Accum	38.9	41.0	+0.1	1.54
General Inc	233.3	246.1●	-0.3	1.80
Do Accum	324.5	342.3	+1.8	1.80
Gilt Indic Inc	110.6	113.9●	-0.4	9.58
Global Inc	172.4	181.9●	-0.8	3.39
Do Accum	295.3	311.5●	-1.5	3.39
Do Accum	198.8	204.6	-0.7	9.58
High Yield Inc	130.5	137.7●		4.02
Do Accum	269.8	284.6	-0.1	4.02
Intl Rec Inc	149.8	156.8●	-0.3	0.48
Do Accum	157.9	166.6	-0.4	0.48
Japan Inc	265.2	279.8	+2.8	0.03
Do Accum	268.1	282.8	+2.8	0.03
Japanese Spec Inc	123.3	130.1	+1.1	0.00
Do Accum	123.9	130.7	+1.1	0.00
N American Inc	56.1	59.2●	+0.1	1.06
Do Accum	65.4	69.0	+0.1	1.06
Pacific Inc	168.4	177.7	+2.7	0.17
Do Accum	190.5	201.0	+3.1	0.17
Planned Investment	178.1	188.6	+2.2	2.19
Smaller Co's Inc	138.5	146.1●	+1.3	0.76
Do Accum	165.6	174.9●	+1.5	0.75
UK Equity Gth Inc	39.6	41.8	+0.1	0.17
Do Accum	65.7	69.3	+0.3	0.17
Worldwide Tech Inc	61.1	64.5	+0.6	0.46
Do Accum	61.7	65.1	+0.6	0.46

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17 Perrymount Rd Haywards Heath
0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Financial	221.0	235.1	+1.9	1.65
Smaller Co's Acc	435.2	449.9	+3.3	0.59
Do Income	269.4	286.4	+2.0	0.59
High Income	99.0	105.3	+0.2	4.30
Income	117.1	124.5	+1.3	3.39
Man Portfolio Inc	108.7	115.6	+1.0	1.85
Do Acc	184.1	195.8	+1.7	1.85
North American	63.5	67.6●	-0.1	1.28
Orient	100.8	107.2		0.25
Exempt	353.0	375.5●		1.68
Recovery	85.4	90.4●	+1.0	1.04
German	30.5	32.4	-0.6	0.48
Technology	159.2	169.4	+1.1	0.28
Europe	22.8	24.5		0.77

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01 588 2868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Fellowship Inc	72.1	76.7		1.75
General Inc (4)	335.2	351.1●	+8.5	1.89
Do Accum (4)	543.4	568.7●	+13.2	1.89
Income Fund (3)	145.0	152.1		4.25
Do Accum (3)	264.0	276.9		4.26
Intl Inc (2)	165.2	172.5		1.08
Do Accum (2)	220.3	230.1		1.08
Smaller Inc (5)	108.6	114.3a		0.92
Do Accum	116.9	123.1a		0.92

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1 Olympic Way Wembley Mddx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth	39.3	41.6s	-362.6	2.34
Income	46.3	49.0s	-424.4	3.26
Far East	29.5	31.4s	-281.2	0.20
North American	32.3	34.2s	-135.7	0.61
Global	57.0	60.3	-0.3	0.57
European	55.4	58.6	-0.2	0.91
Japan	72.8	77.5	+2.1	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	502.0	534.1	+4.6	1.56
Income	401.2	426.9	+2.3	3.74
North American	310.7	330.6	-1.3	0.75

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2 Fore Street London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	516.75			3.73
Fixed Int	151.6			9.43
Deposit	100.0			9.10

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	481.3	●		4.16
Accum	£14.6363			
Deposit	100.0			8.85

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
S & C Special Sits	76.1	80.5●		0.55

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	25.7	27.2		0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	29.1	30.8	+0.4	0.00
Equity High Income	66.0	69.9●	+0.3	3.20
European Growth	29.1	30.8	-0.1	0.40
General Equity	61.1	64.7	+0.7	1.90
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	31.9	33.6	-0.1	4.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.3	26.7●	-0.1	7.80
Intl Inc Tst	26.3	27.9	-0.1	4.50
Japan Growth	42.4	44.9●	+0.9	0.00
Pedigree Gth	36.4	38.6●	+0.3	1.60
Special Sits Tst	42.3	44.8	+0.2	1.10

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	67.4	71.8●	+0.4	2.08
Do Accum	67.6	72.0●	+0.4	2.08
Income Inc	67.6	72.0●	+0.4	2.96
Do Accum	67.9	72.3●	+0.4	2.96
Worldwide Inc	58.2	62.3●		1.23
Do Accum	58.3	62.4●		1.23

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Grth Strat	75.6	80.0	-0.8	0.62
Extra Income	249.5	264.1●	+2.0	3.86
Financial	268.1	283.8c	+1.8	1.56
Sm East Asia Grth	94.8	100.4	+0.8	0.65
Gt Br Cos	414.0	433.2●	+3.8	1.77
Income & Growth	60.3	63.9	+0.5	3.10
Japanese Growth	249.9	264.4	+6.0	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	121.9	129.1	-0.2	1.55
Intl Recovery	166.3	176.7	+0.6	1.50
Smaller Co's	403.4	426.9	+2.1	1.01
Global Inc Tst	67.1	71.1●	+0.2	6.61
Special Sits Acc	437.9	484.5●	-4.5	1.09

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	140.2	149.2●	-0.5	0.67
European Trust	129.6	137.9	-1.2	
Growth Trust	321.1	341.6	+2.0	2.11
High Income Trust	360.4	383.4	+2.8	3.89
Intl Tech Trust	137.7	146.5●	-0.3	
Japanese Trust	200.6	213.3	+2.0	

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Growth	63.3	67.4	-0.7	1.20
European Special	47.0	50.0		
International	47.0	50.0		
N American Growth	47.0	50.0		
Pacific Growth	67.3	71.6	+0.7	0.40
UK Growth Accum	81.6	86.9	+0.7	2.00
Do Dist	80.4	85.6	+0.7	2.00
UK Income	69.5	74.0	+0.4	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund	76.7	78.5		1.27
Capital Fund	159.3	169.6	+2.7	1.00
Eurofund	26.8	28.5c	-0.4	1.75
Growth & Inc Fund	202.7	215.8	+2.4	2.90
High Dist Fund	171.6	182.7	+1.6	3.69
International Fund	237.0	252.4●	+2.1	0.89
Pacific Fund	26.9	30.8	+0.2	0.81
Resources Fund	31.9	33.9	+0.4	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	35.6	37.9	-0.3	
Tokyo Fund	200.4	213.4	+4.6	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	153.1	157.3		1.75
(Ex) Japan (3)	119.7	123.0●	-5.8	0.17
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	-9.9	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	215.0	220.9	-1.9	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 521311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Balanced Inc	101.4	107.6●	+0.9	2.20
Do Accum	104.8	111.2●	+1.0	2.13
UK Growth Accum	145.0	153.8●	+1.6	1.33
UK High Inc Inc	110.2	116.9●	+0.8	2.99
N American Accum	77.3	82.4●	-0.2	0.65
Far Eastern Accum	133.4	142.3●	+2.3	0.71
European Accum	87.5	93.3		1.23
UK Gilt & FI Inc	55.5	59.0●	-0.2	8.30
Do Accum	60.9	64.6●	-0.2	7.58
Intl Spec Sit Acc	51.1	54.5	+0.1	

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Havagon House Romford RM1 3LB
0708 66966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Endurance	139.0	147.9		0.90

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equitable Pelican	111.1	118.2	+1.1	2.54
High Income Trust	107.6	114.5	+0.7	4.10
Gilt & Fixed Int	54.8	58.3c	-0.3	7.15
Tst Of Inv Trusts	97.9	104.2	+0.4	1.44
Special Sits Trust	117.7	125.3	+1.0	1.76
Nth Amer Trust	65.5	69.7	-0.1	1.36
Far Eastern Trust	113.3	120.6c	+2.3	0.33
Intl Growth	62.1	66.1	+0.2	1.00
European Trust				

EQUITY & LAW
St George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth Accum	208.5	221.8	+1.7	2.30
Do Income	176.7	187.9	+1.5	2.30
Higher Inc Accum	363.3	386.4	+2.1	3.32
Do Income	282.8	300.8	+1.7	3.32
Gilts/Fixed Accum	107.5	113.1	-0.4	8.02
Do Income	86.5	91.0	-0.4	8.02
Nth Amer Tst Accum	148.9	158.4	-0.4	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	203.0	214.8	-2.3	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	164.6	175.1	-1.0	0.47
General Trust	319.2	339.5	+2.4	2.46

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smaller Co's	72.9	77.6	-0.6	0.16
UK Income Fund	105.5	112.3	+0.9	3.72

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Far Eastern Fund	89.8	95.6		0.00
Overseas Income	75.0	79.8●	-1.2	3.44
Fixed Interest	59.3	63.1●	+0.2	9.75
Natural Res Fund	73.6	78.4●	+1.7	2.21
European Income	80.1	85.3	-0.1	2.89
Financials Fund	59.5	61.2	+1.0	2.45
Intl Tech Fund	127.4	135.6	-0.8	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Gth Inc	24.5	26.1	-0.1	
Do Acc	24.5	26.1	-0.1	
Balanced Gth Inc	82.0	87.2	+0.8	0.60
Do Accum	83.8	89.2	+0.9	
Income Gth Inc	61.4	65.3●		4.00
Do Accum	67.3	71.6		
Service Co's Inc	89.5	95.2	+1.3	0.30
Do Accum	91.2	97.0	+1.3	

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge TN9 1DY
Callfree 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	120.0	128.4	-1.9	0.67
Amer Equity Income	34.4	36.7	-0.5	3.52
Amer Special Sits	57.2	60.9	-0.9	0.00
Australia	44.3	48.9	+0.6	1.66
European	55.0	58.6	+0.9	
European Inc	24.5	26.1	-0.1	3.16
Global Conv	26.2	27.8	+0.1	4.65
Far East Inc	39.8	42.3		3.18
Gilt & Fixed Int	30.8	c	+0.1	9.10
Growth & Income	136.4	145.2●	-0.3	3.20
Japan Special Sits	58.7	62.7	-0.2	
Japan	158.2	168.8●	-0.6	
Managed Intl	156.8	166.9	-0.7	0.31
Max Income Equity	122.2	130.1	-0.1	3.55
Famous Names	50.2	53.7	-0.2	1.52
South East Asia	54.0	57.5	-0.3	0.04
Special Sits	281.3	299.3	+3.1	0.80

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3 *London Wall Bldgs. London Wall London*
EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	218.6	231.3	-1.5	
Do Accum	223.3	236.2	-1.6	
Amer Turnarnd Inc	221.9	234.8●	-0.7	1.11
Do Accum	230.1	243.4	-0.8	1.11
Capital Tst Inc	332.8	352.1	+5.4	1.49
Do Accum	406.9	430.5	+6.5	1.49
Conv & Gilt Inc	112.4	118.9●	+0.8	4.19
Do Accum	155.2	164.2●	+0.8	4.19
European Inc	67.5	71.4●	-0.1	0.84
Do Accum	67.8	71.7●		0.84
Extra Inc Tst Inc	258.9	273.9	+1.9	3.58
Do Accum	364.4	300.9	+2.1	3.56
Financial Accum	54.7	57.8	+0.3	1.13
Do Inc	54.5	57.6	+0.3	1.13
Income Trust	181.6	192.1●	+1.9	2.96
Do Accum	196.5	207.9●	+2.1	2.96
Int Growth Fd Inc	182.2	192.8	-0.2	
Do Accum	202.3	214.0	-0.2	
Japan & Gen Inc	116.1	122.8	+2.6	
Do Accum	117.3	124.1	+2.7	
Monthly Income Fd	137.9	145.8●	+0.8	2.89
PEP 87	67.0	70.8	+0.4	2.86
Recovery	215.9	228.4	+0.8	0.85
Do Accum	235.5	249.2	+0.9	0.86

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking Surrey
0306 885055

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
FP Equity Dist	280.2	297.4	+3.1	2.07
Do Accum	476.9	506.2	+5.4	2.07
FP Fixed Int Dist	117.4	124.8	-0.5	8.44
Do Accum	143.0	152.1	-0.8	8.44
Stewardship Dist	271.4	288.1	+1.9	1.00
Do Accum	283.4	300.8	+1.9	1.00
FP North American	134.7	142.7●	-0.3	1.28
FP Pacific Basin	205.3	218.9●	+3.3	0.23

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 *Dealing* 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Special Sits	72.0	76.7	+0.2	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	149.3	158.9	+0.9	1.90
Do Accum	218.4	230.3	+1.4	1.90
Income Fund	112.7	119.9	+0.6	4.90
International	195.1	207.6	+0.7	0.30
US & General	56.4	60.1	-0.1	0.70
Japan & General	295.5	314.4	+7.3	0.10
Far East & Gen	162.8	173.2	+3.2	0.10
European Fund	261.4	278.1	-1.7	0.10
Germany Fund	66.3	70.6	-0.4	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	57.9	61.6●		4.10

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	89.8	95.6●	-0.4	0.70
Australian Trust	34.3	36.5	+1.5	0.00
British Tst Accum	92.1	98.0		1.46
Do Dist	79.3	84.4		1.46
Commodity Share	91.8	97.4●	+1.1	1.00
European Trust	54.4	57.9	-0.5	0.75
Extra Income Trust	69.7	74.2	-0.4	3.79
Far Eastern Trust	154.5	164.4	-1.8	0.60
Fixed Interest Fund	27.6	29.4		8.77
Frontier Mkts	29.7	31.3	+0.2	0.30
Int Fixed Int Tst	24.5	26.1●	-0.1	9.28
Global Fund Accum	211.4	224.9	+1.6	0.40
Do Dist	200.8	213.7	+1.6	0.40
Gold Share Trust	24.3	25.8	+0.2	0.46
Hedged American	38.3	40.8	-0.1	0.50
High Income Trust	35.3	37.6a	+0.2	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	43.5	46.3	-0.4	0.80
Income Fund	114.9	122.2		2.47
Japan Trust	131.0	139.3●	-2.6	0.00
Managed Exempt	347.9	362.4	+0.9	1.76
Oil & Energy Trust	49.6	52.8		2.50
Special Sits Trust	163.8	174.3	+1.0	0.79
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	137.8	146.8	+0.5	0.50
Cheltenham UK	29.8	31.0	+0.2	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR
01-588 5620

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	108.9	115.8●	-0.8	0.91
American Growth	73.9	78.6●	-1.0	2.16
American Inc	74.2	78.9	-1.0	5.93
European Growth	57.8	61.4s	-0.6	0.96
Gold & Minerals	74.6	79.3	+1.3	0.43
Japan Growth	56.3	59.8a	+0.4	
Pacific Inc	94.0	100.0●	-0.3	3.07
Pacific Strategy	60.1	63.9	-0.2	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	86.3	91.8●	+1.4	3.34
UK Special Opps	213.3	226.9	+5.4	0.46

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 5903

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed Int	122.1	126.9	-0.2	8.75
Growth Equity	294.5	311.7●	-0.2	1.44
Guardhill	374.8	388.1	-1.2	2.07
N American	163.5	173.1	-3.2	1.02
Pacific	327.4	346.5	-1.0	0.00
Property Share	479.6	507.6	+1.4	0.78
Smaller Companies	338.1	357.8	+3.2	1.12
European Trust	272.9	298.8●	-2.2	1.91

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ
01-623 9333

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Global Growth	47.3	50.4	-0.3	0.80
High Income	81.9	87.2c	+0.4	4.11
N Amer Trust	120.5	128.2	-1.4	0.89
Pacific Growth	48.5	51.6	+1.5	0.50
Recovery	353.7	379.2	+1.3	2.12
Gilt Trust	39.5	41.8	+0.4	8.82
St Vincent Inc	122.5	125.7	+2.1	4.08
St Vincent US Gth	72.5	75.6	-3.4	0.77
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5●		2.28
Euro Gth Tst	47.8	51.5	-0.2	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Hambros Smlr Co's	214.6	227.7	+4.0	1.14
Hambros N Amer	70.2	74.5●	-0.3	0.87
Hambros Jap & F E	150.9	160.1	+2.2	0.37
Hambros Scandvn	84.7	89.9	-0.5	0.86
Hambros European	106.4	112.9	-0.9	0.81
Hambros Canadian	57.4	60.9		1.07
Hambros Equity Inc	122.6	130.1●	+1.3	3.75
Hambros High Inc	94.4	100.2	+1.3	4.01
Hambros Res Assts	86.2	91.5	+0.9	1.96
Hambros Intl Sits	74.2	78.7●	+0.9	0.64
Hambros Am Eq Inc	65.7	69.7	-0.3	4.29

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Recovery Tst	112.3	119.6●		2.04
Amer Smaller Co's	50.6	53.9		0.01
Australian	115.6	121.0	+2.5	1.01
Capital Growth Inc	83.2	89.0	+1.0	1.31
Do Accum	97.1	103.9	+1.2	1.21
European	258.8	275.8	-2.0	0.89
Euro Inc Tst	47.7	50.8●	-0.1	3.74
Euro Smaller Co's	103.2	109.9	-0.4	0.17
Extra Income	269.2	286.4●	+3.5	2.86
Financial Trust	233.9	248.8●	+1.2	1.54
Fixed Interest Tst	54.6	57.9●		9.15
Gilt Trust	42.8	45.2	-0.1	8.69
Global Healthcare	90.0	95.9	+0.6	0.01
Global Inc & Gth	68.4	72.8●	+0.4	4.00
Global Resources	121.3	129.2	+3.4	0.07
Global Tech	124.8	132.9●	-0.1	0.11
Gold	80.1	85.3	+0.5	1.98
High Income Tst	281.3	299.3	+2.4	3.17
Hong Kong	80.1	85.7●	+1.5	1.60
Income & Growth Inc	213.1	226.7●	+1.6	2.36
Do Accum	428.4	455.7●	+3.1	2.36
Income Assets	155.9	165.9	+1.7	2.67
International	207.5	220.7	+0.4	0.57
Japan Special Sits	206.5	219.9	+2.8	0.01
Japan Tst	197.8	210.7	+3.0	0.01
Norm American	150.7	160.5	-0.1	0.54
Pacific Smaller Co's	94.0	100.1	+1.4	0.46
Pref & Gilt	56.5	60.2●	+3.2	7.71
Recovery Tst	185.2	197.0	+2.3	1.29
Singapore & Malay	46.8	49.8	+0.5	1.08
Smaller Co's Div	189.1	201.2	+1.4	3.24
Special Sits Inc	229.9	244.6	+4.0	0.33
Do Accum	325.3	346.1	+5.6	0.33
Worldwide	550.8	579.8		1.54
Euro Exempt	128.1	134.8	-0.3	1.25
Global Tech Exempt	94.0	98.9●		0.12
High Income Exempt	176.3	185.6●	+1.3	3.85
Japan Exempt	185.0	194.7	+3.0	0.01
N Amer Exempt	93.7	98.6	-0.2	1.59
Pacific Exempt	224.0	235.7	+2.9	1.21
Smaller Co's Exempt	211.9	223.1●	+4.2	1.10
Best of British	46.9	49.9	+0.4	1.98
Spirit Of The East	48.7	51.2		2.92

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
01-686 4355 01-628 8011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
British Trust Units	75.6	80.0s	-0.4	2.20
Capital Trust Units	137.4	145.5		1.98
Dollar Trust Units	206.8	218.9	-5.5	1.23
European Trust	149.5	158.3c	-2.8	0.95
Far East Trust	167.6	177.4●	-1.3	1.57
Financial Trust	544.2	575.9	-1.2	1.70
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	28.82	30.09●	-0.55	8.85
Do Growth	40.0	42.5		8.00
High Yield Trust	91.9	97.3●	-0.1	3.88
Income Trust	119.6	126.6	-0.2	3.16
International	157.2	166.4c	-2.6	1.56
Japan Tech Tst	44.9	47.6●	-0.5	0.00
Natural Resources	55.1	58.4	-0.5	1.21
Security Trust	273.6	289.8	+0.8	2.31
Smaller Cos	154.3	163.3	+0.7	1.15
Special Sits	143.2	151.6	+0.2	1.69
US Smaller Cos	27.4	29.0	-0.4	0.86

IBI FUND MANAGERS
32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB
01-222 1000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
IBI Brit & Oseas	168.7	178.6	-1.1	1.38
IBI Inc Plus	81.3	86.1	+0.8	3.57
IBI Cap Gth	83.5	88.4	+0.2	2.62
Inv Tst Fnd	96.4	102.0	+0.4	1.04

KEY FUND MANAGERS
86, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ
0303 64779

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	68.3	72.9	+1.5	1.10
Gilt & Fixed Int Fund	69.3	73.8		9.66
Higher Inc	168.4	177.9●	+2.1	3.32
Income	84.4	91.1●	+1.0	3.32
International	66.3	71.0s	+0.5	0.85

LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Distribution	375.6	400.9	+3.0	1.65
Do Accum	601.7	640.1	+4.8	1.65
Do Income	88.4	94.0c	+1.1	3.01
European	77.4	82.3	-0.8	1.57
Far Eastern	150.3	159.9	+2.3	0.38
Gilt Trust	82.2	87.0	-0.3	6.31
O'seas Equity	95.2	101.3●	+0.4	1.03
Natural Res	105.3	112.0	+1.9	1.39
N American Trust	91.1	96.9		1.29
UK Special Sits	107.2	114.0●	+1.2	0.62
International Bond	45.7	48.6		4.49
Japanese Tst	64.0	68.1	+1.2	0.01
Managed Tst	55.3	58.8●	+0.2	1.05

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex
0634 830209

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Balanced	253.9	270.1	+1.9	2.18
Do Accum	462.0	491.4	+4.0	2.18
Contl Euro Gth Inc	44.8	47.6	-0.5	0.66
Do Accum	44.8	47.6	-0.5	0.66
Energy Intl	69.8	74.2	+0.8	2.03
Do Accum	78.9	83.9	+1.1	2.03
Extra Income	222.3	236.4	+1.8	3.75
Do Accum	413.8	440.2	+3.2	3.75
German Gth Inc	64.3	68.4	-0.8	0.41
Do Accum	64.5	68.6	-0.9	0.41
Income	390.9	415.8	+3.4	3.12
Do Accum	796.5	847.3	+7.0	3.12
Intl Tech	219.2	233.1●	+0.8	0.12
Do Accum	229.3	243.9	+0.8	0.12
Japan Growth	98.8	105.1	+1.2	0.01
Do Accum	98.2	105.5	+1.2	0.01
N Amer & Gen	119.3	126.9	-0.2	0.56
Do Accum	129.2	137.4	-0.3	0.56
Pacific Basin	180.9	192.4	+2.7	0.04
Do Accum	189.2	201.2	+2.8	0.04
Smaller Cos & Rec	330.5	351.5	+2.8	1.14
Do Accum	375.2	399.1	+3.0	1.14
Worldwide Growth	236.5	251.5●	+1.5	0.42
Do Accum	333.8	355.1	+2.1	0.42
UK Growth Fund	69.3	73.7●	+0.4	1.20

LONDON & MANCHESTER
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS
0392 215347

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
General Trust	62.4	66.3	+0.7	2.70
Income Trust	54.4	57.8	+0.4	4.30
International Trust	41.3	43.9●		0.60
American	37.3	39.6	-0.1	0.30
Japan	52.9	56.2	+0.9	0.00
Trust of Inv	40.7	43.3	+0.1	1.60

M & G SECURITIES
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ
01-626 4588 Dealing 0245-266266

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	238.1	251.2	+0.1	0.98
Do Accum	279.5	294.9	+0.1	0.98
Amer Recovery	256.6	273.3		0.53
Do Accum	281.2	299.5	-0.1	0.53
Am Smaller Co Acc	59.6	63.5	-0.2	0.00
Australia Acc	167.7	177.8	+4.2	0.28
Commodity Acc	337.0	360.6	+2.3	0.90
Compound Growth	591.2	623.7	-0.5	2.21
Conversion Growth	481.5	510.4	-2.0	1.79
Do Inc	273.7	288.8	+0.8	4.13

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Dividend Fund Inc	588.1	620.4●	+0.6	3.74
Do Accum	£17.85	18.83	+0.01	3.74
European Acc	304.0	322.2●	-1.6	0.57
Extra Yield Inc	333.8	352.2	+0.2	3.87
Do Accum	745.4	786.4	+2.8	3.87
Far Eastern Inc	196.4	207.2	+2.8	0.81
Do Accum	241.3	254.6	+3.3	0.81
Fund Of Inv Inc	350.3	369.8●	+0.2	1.99
Do Acc	560.9	591.7●	+0.3	1.99
General Income	896.0	945.3●	-1.5	2.83
Do Accum	£19.47	20.54	-0.03	2.83
Gilt & Fixed Int	61.6	64.7	-0.1	8.85
Do Accum	100.0	105.0	-0.1	8.85
Gold Income	64.6	68.2c	+0.8	1.06
Do Accum	69.5	73.3	+0.5	1.08
High Income Inc	481.2	491.2●	+1.5	3.77
Do Accum	£12.95	13.79●	+0.04	3.77
Intl Growth Inc	880.9	942.0	+3.6	1.05
Do Accum	£14.26	15.26	+0.06	1.05
Intl Inc	68.8	72.7	+0.2	4.28
Japan Acc	937.2	988.7	+11.7	0.00
Japan Smaller Acc	95.9	101.2	+0.8	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	942.2	994.0	+4.8	2.56
Do Accum	£24.10	25.42	+0.12	2.56
Recovery Fund Inc	594.5	627.2●	+3.1	2.16
Do Accum	785.9	829.1●	+4.1	2.16
Second Gen Inc	£10.11	10.66●	-0.01	2.81
Do Accum	£20.45	21.57	-0.02	2.81
Smaller Cos Inc	£11.20	11.81	+0.04	1.90
Do Accum	£17.84	18.82	+0.07	1.90
Trustee Fund Inc	651.0	690.1	-0.2	3.15
Charibond Inc (3)	114.1			10.27
Charifund Inc (2)	562.9	566.6		4.17
Pension Exempt (1)	685.4	692.1		3.13
NAACIF Inc (3)	46.6			7.70
Do Accum (3)	612.5			7.70

MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
74/78 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1JD
01-588 2777 Dealing 01-638 0478/9
UK Specialist Trusts

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Gilt	64.1	65.1	-0.1	0.36
Smaller Co's	243.4	259.6	+1.0	0.40
Special Features	148.5	158.4	+1.1	0.55
Do Accum	155.8	166.2	+1.1	0.55

General Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth	55.3	59.0●	+0.4	0.92
Assets&Earn Dist	68.3	72.9	+0.5	1.21
DU Accum	68.3	72.8	+0.5	1.21
Managed Inv	65.0	69.3	+0.3	1.05

High Income Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Extra Inc	78.8	84.1	+0.5	4.80
Gilt	25.9	27.3●	-0.1	8.81
Inc & Growth	293.9	313.5	+2.8	2.83
Nat High Inc	272.9	291.1	+1.6	3.23
Pref Shares	20.3	21.7●	+0.2	8.22

Sector Specialist Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Commodity	198.7	211.9●	+2.4	0.32
Financial Secs	63.0	67.2●	+0.4	0.34
Gold	79.0	85.2●	+1.8	0.00
Do Accum	82.1	88.5●	+1.8	0.00
Int Leisure	16.8	17.7		0.00
Prop Shares	115.0	122.7	+0.9	0.00
Univ Energy	62.7	66.9	+0.9	0.44
World Tech	47.6	50.8	-0.2	0.30

Exempt Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Exempt	122.4	128.2	+1.1	2.69

Overseas Growth Fund

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	104.3	111.3	-0.8	1.45
Aust Growth	97.0	103.5	+1.2	0.52
European Perf	87.8	93.7	-1.6	0.50
Do Accum	88.1	94.0	-1.6	0.50
Euro Smaller	16.2	17.3		0.90
Far East	72.8	77.6	+1.1	0.03
French Growth	42.2	45.0	-1.9	0.83
Hong Kong	40.6	43.3●	+0.9	1.62
Intl Growth	41.9	44.7	+0.2	0.97
Intl Recovery	126.0	134.4	+0.9	0.41
Japan Perf	85.2	90.9●	+1.3	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	17.3	18.5	+0.2	0.00
US Small Co	70.2	74.9●		0.00
Do Accum	71.0	75.7●	+0.1	0.00

Overseas Income Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl High Inc	61.1	65.2	+0.1	3.53
US Income	58.6	62.5	-0.2	4.87
Do Accum	65.2	69.5	-0.1	4.87

NEL Trusts

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Nelstar Gilt	70.5	72.3	-0.1	8.75

MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
1, Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX
0622 674751

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
MLA American	28.9	30.6	-0.1	0.81
MLA Emerging	25.4	26.9	+0.3	0.68
MLA General	46.4	49.2●	+0.4	1.52
MLA International	66.3	70.3	+0.5	0.75
MLA Gilt Unit	25.6	26.4●	-0.1	9.84
MLA Income	66.2	70.2●	+0.7	3.20
MLA European	34.5	36.6	+0.1	0.68

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33 King William St, EC4R 9AS
01-280 2060

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	107.8	114.0	-1.3	0.70
Do Accum	113.0	119.5	-1.3	0.70
Amer Income	51.6	54.5	-1.0	3.63
Do Accum	56.2	59.4	-1.1	3.63
European Growth	142.2	150.4	-1.4	0.72
Do Accum	147.2	155.7	-1.4	0.72
General	372.9	394.5	+5.3	1.67
Do Accum	619.3	655.3	+8.8	1.67
Gilt & Fixed	89.0	99.4●	-0.1	7.32
Do Accum	106.0	106.5●		7.32
Income	121.9	128.9●	+1.2	8.54
Do Accum	139.6	147.7●	+1.3	3.54
International	294.5	311.6●	-0.7	1.18
Do Accum	368.5	389.9●	-0.9	1.18
Japan	210.9	223.1	+4.3	0.81
Do Accum	216.5	229.0	+4.4	0.81
Recovery	310.4	328.4	+4.1	2.03
Do Accum	337.4	357.0	+4.3	2.03
Exempt Dist	345.5	354.3		2.26
Do Accum	542.5	556.4		2.26
Euro Fund Inc	78.7	83.2●	-1.4	3.59
Do Accum	82.5	87.2●	-1.5	3.59
Amer Smlr Dist	51.6	54.6	-0.9	0.45
Do Acc	51.6	54.6	-0.9	0.45
Br Blue Chip Dist	51.8	54.8	+0.1	2.26
Do Acc	51.8	54.8	+0.1	2.26
Global Dist	49.3	52.1	+0.1	0.70
Do Acc	49.3	52.1	+0.1	0.70
High Inc Dist	53.0	56.0	+0.6	4.68
Do Acc	53.4	56.5	+0.6	4.68
High Int Dist	47.3	50.0		8.91
Do Acc	47.7	50.4	-0.1	8.91
Pacific Dist	53.6	56.7	+0.3	0.10
Do Acc	53.6	56.7	+0.3	0.10
UK Smlr Dist	53.2	56.2	+0.8	1.87
Do Acc	53.2	56.2	+0.8	1.87
Am Smlr Cos Ex	48.6	49.8	-0.9	0.38
Do Acc	48.6	49.8	-0.9	0.38

MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Courtwood Hse, Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD
0742 769842

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Income	124.7	132.3●	+1.4	1.33
Do Accum	172.3	182.8●	+1.9	1.33
Commodity & Gen	174.9	185.6	+1.6	1.58
Do Accum	249.7	264.9	+2.2	1.58
Extra High Inc	73.7	78.1●	+0.5	6.38
Do Accum	90.7	96.2●	+0.6	6.38
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.8	57.2●	-0.2	9.07
Do Accum	95.6	99.8●	-0.3	9.07
High Yield	219.2	232.5	+2.0	4.21
Do Accum	387.6	411.2	+3.3	4.21
Income	249.0	264.1	+2.5	2.73
Do Accum	417.4	442.8	+4.1	2.73
Intl High St Dist	57.3	60.9	+0.5	1.44
Do Accum	57.3	60.9	+0.5	1.44
Japan & Pacific	339.4	360.0	+5.2	0.19
Do Accum	356.6	378.2	+3.4	0.19
N American Inc	125.2	132.8●	-0.4	1.37
Do Accum	151.3	160.5●	-0.4	1.37

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Gth Inc	125.3	132.8●	-1.2	1.12
Do Accum	151.2	160.3●	-1.4	1.12
Managed Portfolio	68.7	72.6	+0.4	1.53
Smaller Cos Inc	201.8	214.1	+0.6	1.11
Do Accum	217.0	230.2	+0.6	1.11

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH
041 221 9252

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	124.1	132.4		3.02
European	258.5	275.7		1.13
Far Eastern	107.4	114.6●		0.35
Olympiad	51.4	54.5		0.52
Smaller Cos	364.2	388.8●		0.92
UK Equity Income	83.8	89.4●		3.80

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS
48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH
01-623 4200 Ext 269

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
NPI UK	286.6	304.9		1.80
Do Accum	471.9	502.1		1.80
NPI Overseas	660.5	702.7		1.00
Do Accum	811.8	863.7		1.00
Far East Acc	111.6	118.8		0.40
American Acc	67.3	71.6●		1.30

N M SCHRODER
Enterprise House, Portsmouth
0705 827733

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Acc	152.6	162.3	-0.3	0.68
Australia Acc	120.3	128.6	+2.7	0.72
European Inc	123.7	131.5	+0.3	1.10
Do Accum	127.7	135.8	+0.4	1.10
Extra Inc	86.1	91.5●	+0.4	5.45
Far East Gth Accum	82.8	88.0	+1.8	0.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	56.7	59.8	-0.2	8.04
Gold Fund Inc	62.5	66.4	+0.7	1.28
Do Accum	66.1	70.3	+0.7	1.28
Income Inc	251.8	267.8●	+2.2	3.83
Do Accum	581.0	618.0●	+4.8	3.83
Intl Income	137.0	145.7●	+0.5	0.36
Do Accum	190.0	202.1●	+0.8	0.36
Jap Smllr Co's Ac	152.5	162.2	+1.9	0.00
Sing & Malay Acc	98.4	102.5●	+0.8	0.56
Smaller Co Inc Acc	208.1	221.3●	+1.5	0.77
Special Sits Inc	168.5	179.2	-1.1	0.72
Do Accum	176.4	187.6	-1.1	0.72
Tokyo Fund Inc	286.9	305.2	+5.0	0.00
Do Accum	290.0	308.5	+5.0	0.00
US Smaller Co's Ac	55.7	59.2	+0.2	0.00
UK Equity Inc	145.8	155.1●	+1.1	2.17
Do Accum	230.6	245.3●	+1.8	2.17

OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT
66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE
dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International Growth	170.1	181.0●	+1.1	0.00
Income & Growth	95.0	101.1	+0.4	3.07
Worldwide Rec	121.4	129.2●	+0.2	0.97
American Growth	35.1	37.2	+0.1	
Japan Growth	65.7	69.6	+1.0	0.00
European Growth	72.8	77.1	+0.3	1.22
UK Growth	88.4	94.0●	+0.5	0.93
Pacific Growth	61.9	65.9●	+1.0	0.12
High Income	44.4	47.2●	+0.2	5.69
Practical Income	81.0	86.2	+0.1	1.89
Do Accum	149.1	158.6		1.89

PEARL TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB
01-405 8441

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Fund Inc	122.4	130.2	+0.3	1.78
Do Accum	186.3	198.2	+0.5	1.78
Income Fund	176.0	187.2	+0.3	2.72
Intl Equity Inc	161.1	171.4		1.19
Do Accum	162.5	172.9	+0.1	1.19
Unit Trust Inc	177.7	189.0●	+0.9	2.09
Do Accum	314.1	334.1●	+6.6	2.09

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST
48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames
0491 576868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	320.5	342.1		0.97
Income	266.0	283.3	+4.6	3.56
Worldwide Rec	179.9	192.0		1.63
Amer Growth	75.6	80.8	-0.8	0.93
Intl Emerg Co's	99.2	106.0		0.69
Far East Growth	114.6	122.4	+4.4	0.61
European Gth	64.3	68.7	-0.1	1.04
UK Growth	47.3	50.5	+0.4	2.00

PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
222, Bishopsgate, London EC2
01-247 7544/7

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International	157.3	167.4	+0.5	0.07
High Income	95.4	101.7	+0.7	2.70
Conv & Gilt	137.3	146.1	+6.7	3.83
Far Eastern	231.0	247.1	+0.8	0.00
North American	136.2	145.7	+0.3	0.00
Special Sits	117.3	124.8●	+0.5	0.46
Technology	155.6	166.5●	+0.5	0.00
Extra Income	138.9	147.8●	+0.9	3.00
Euro Gth & Inc	50.9	54.5	-0.2	2.78

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL
478 3377 LinkLine 0800 010345

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Holborn Equity	588.1	622.3	+5.6	2.17
European	114.6	121.2●	-0.6	0.68
Holborn Comms	79.1	83.7	+0.6	0.37
Holborn High Inc	87.2	92.2●	+0.3	4.88
Holborn Intl	117.1	123.9c	+1.3	0.70
Japanese	131.0	138.6	+2.2	0.04
N American	90.8	96.0●	-0.1	0.50
Holborn Spec Sits	102.2	108.1●	+1.5	1.35
Holborn UK Growth	116.5	123.2	+1.6	1.52
Holborn Gilt Trust	214.0	223.1	-1.3	2.13
Holborn Smlr Cos	77.9	82.4	+0.7	1.41
Holborn Eqty Inc	72.2	76.3●	+0.2	3.37

NM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED
St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU
01-280 5456

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
NC Income	126.7	134.7	+0.9	2.79
NC Japan	200.5	213.2	+3.6	
NC Major UK Co	72.1	76.6●	+0.7	1.56
NC Smaller Aus	88.0	94.4	-0.5	0.48
NC American Inc	318.4	338.7	-0.8	0.81
Do Accum	347.4	369.8	-0.8	0.81
NC Smaller Cos	237.2	252.3	+3.6	0.91
NC Smaller Canada	48.6	51.7	+0.1	0.98
NC Smlr Europ Co's	191.0	203.1	-0.2	0.46

ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE
0733-230000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Trust	86.3	91.3	+2.1	1.80
Intl Trust	90.6	95.8	+0.6	0.95
Gilt Trust	27.1	28.5●	-0.1	8.62
US Trust	38.3	40.5	+0.1	0.87

20 Clifton St, London EC2
01-920 0311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Dist	195.0	206.4●	+3.4	1.64
Do Accum	278.2	294.4●	+4.9	1.64
High Income Trust	123.2	130.4●	+0.7	3.24
Do Accum	149.4	158.1●	+0.8	3.24
US Growth	65.1	68.9	-0.1	1.04
Do Accum	66.6	70.5	-0.2	1.04

ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT
(formerly Arbuthnot Securities Ltd) 3, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1RT
01-638 2433 Unit Dealing 01-638 2531

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Growth Inc	87.5	96.2	-1.3	1.03
Do Accum	102.6	110.3	-0.4	1.03
Ryl Tst Pacific Basin	181.7	195.3		0.47
Do 6% Withdrawal	92.1	99.0		0.47
Finance & Property	125.2	134.6	-0.2	1.89
Ryl Tst Fixed & Conv	58.8	63.2	-0.5	5.94
Do Accum	103.7	111.4	-0.8	5.94
Equity Income	118.2	127.0	-1.0	2.92
Do Accum	284.1	305.1	-2.5	2.92
High Yield Income	109.3	117.5●	-0.6	4.72
Do Accum	302.0	324.0●	-2.0	4.72
Intl Income	99.5	106.5●	-2.0	0.90
Do Accum	102.6	110.3●	-1.9	0.88

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do 5% Withdrawal	88.4	95.0●	-1.6	0.89
Managed Fund	67.5	71.1	-0.3	
Preference Income	34.5	37.0●	-0.2	8.04
Do Accum	118.9	127.8●	-1.0	8.04
Ryl Tst Smlr Co's	124.7	133.5	-0.3	0.80
Portfolio Tst UK	114.5	118.6●	+0.5	0.96
Portfolio Tst Japan	116.1	120.3●	+1.0	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	76.7	79.4●	+0.1	1.03
Portfolio Tst Europe	117.3	121.5●	-1.4	0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	59.6	61.7●	+0.5	0.10
Commodities	61.7	63.9	+0.5	0.10
Singapore	58.6	60.7		0.10
Gold	60.0	62.1	+0.5	0.10
Canada	53.7	55.6	+0.1	0.10

SAVE & PROSPER
28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
(Romford) 0708-766966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Inc & Growth	66.9	71.1	-0.3	6.97
Capital Units	123.9	131.8●	+1.1	1.49
Commodity	78.6	83.6	+0.8	0.38
European Growth	117.0	124.4	-0.8	1.37
Financial Secs	132.7	141.1●	+0.4	1.75
High Return Units	268.2	285.3	+1.4	3.14
High Yield Units	236.5	251.5	+1.6	3.35
Income Units	133.6	142.1	+0.5	4.31
Investment Trust	121.1	128.8	+0.3	1.98
Japan Growth	112.8	120.0	+1.9	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	129.4	137.6	+0.9	0.00
Masterfund	37.6	40.2●	+0.3	2.17
Scotbits	189.6	201.7	+1.0	2.08
Scotshares	222.7	236.9●	+2.4	3.02
Scotyields	220.8	234.8	+2.1	3.26
Select International	100.1	106.4	+0.5	1.35
Smaller Co's Inc	254.7	270.7	+2.5	2.53
Special Situations	162.3	172.6●	+2.7	1.01
UK Equity	263.0	279.7	+3.0	1.87
US Growth	80.9	86.0	-0.3	1.36

SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGEMENT
8 *Crosby Square London EC3A 6AQ*
01-588 6993/4/5

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity Inc	39.7	41.8	+0.1	3.96
Do Acc	40.8	42.8	+0.1	
UK Cap Gth Inc	30.2	37.8		0.85
Euro Tst Inc	28.2	30.1●	-0.1	0.12
Do Acc	28.3	30.2●	-0.1	
Global Gth Inc	34.8	37.1●	-0.2	0.22
Do Acc	34.9	37.2●		
Managed Exempt	169.2	173.3		
Pacific Basin	32.8	35.1	+0.5	

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh
031 225 2211

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity	261.0	279.2	+2.7	1.26
American	166.3	177.9	-0.5	1.16
Pacific	253.3	271.0	+4.9	0.04
European	271.9	290.9	-2.1	0.50

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS
109 Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN
041-248 6100

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity	253.8	270.1●	+1.9	1.56
Gilt & Fixed	123.7	131.7	-0.6	7.42
UK Smlr Co's Eq	249.7	265.7●	+2.0	1.20
European	205.2	218.3	-0.8	1.29
N American	133.1	141.7	-0.7	1.27
Pacific	229.1	243.8	+3.8	0.50

SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS
48, Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7HF
031-226 4372

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Pacific	85.1	90.4●	+1.1	0.00
World Growth	46.4	49.3●	+0.3	0.77
N American	36.6	38.9●	-0.2	0.27
Income Fund	64.2	68.2●	+0.6	3.00
European	46.6	49.5	-0.4	1.39
N Amer Inc	28.1	29.9	+0.1	2.99
UK Growth	42.5	45.2	+0.4	1.40
Extra Inc	45.3	48.1●	+0.3	3.68

SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT
30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY
01-638 6071

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Tech & Gen	123.5	131.5	+0.3	1.00
Pacific	263.5	280.5	+2.5	0.00
Sec Income Fnd	246.0	262.1	-1.0	3.00
Special Situations	341.8	364.0	+2.1	0.20
Intl Growth	57.1	60.9●	+0.2	0.00
American Majors	78.7	83.9	-0.1	2.50
Small Co's	76.4	81.4	+0.9	2.50
Japan Tech & Gen	130.6	139.1	+0.6	0.00
International Income	70.5	75.2	-0.2	6.00
Exempt	£10.22	10.70●	+0.04	2.50
UK General	52.3	55.8●		3.00
Euro Growth	45.0	48.0	-1.0	0.00
Euro Income	62.0	66.0●		2.00

SIM UNIT MANAGEMENT
Enterprise House Portsmouth
0705 827733

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
O'Seas Smaller Co's	54.4	57.8	+0.8	0.33
Pensions & Charities	884.2	898.0		2.53
Recovery	£12.22	13.00		2.01
UK Small Co's Ex Fd	121.4	129.1	+1.1	1.25

STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ
0800 393 777

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Acc	31.1	33.1	-0.3	1.74
Equity Growth Acc	36.6	38.9	-0.2	2.33
Equity High Inc	35.8	38.1		3.20
Equity General Acc	38.9	41.4	-0.2	1.90
Do Income	34.4	36.6	-0.1	1.90
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	26.8	28.3	-0.1	4.50
North American Acc	29.6	31.5	-0.9	0.93
Far East Acc	40.0	42.5	+0.7	0.00
European Acc	28.0	29.8	+0.2	1.66

STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh
031-226 3271

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund Inc	236.5	252.5	-5.9	1.02
Australian Fund Inc	190.4	202.8●	+2.9	0.37
British Fund Inc	935.1	936.0	+9.3	3.44
European Fund Inc	321.7	342.7	-2.4	0.39
Japan Fund Inc	76.4	81.4	+0.9	0.22
Saints PPP	222.1	233.2		

SUN ALLIANCE
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex
0403 56293

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Trust Acc	559.8	592.3	+5.5	1.80
N Am Trust Acc	84.3	88.4	-0.2	0.92
Far East Trust Acc	109.9	116.9	+1.2	0.00
Worldwide Bond	49.2	52.3	+0.1	6.61
European	55.4	58.9	-0.5	1.90
Equity Inc Tst	74.5	79.6	+0.6	3.29

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Basingview Basingstoke Hants RG21 2D2
Dealing no 0256 841414

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Income	35.9	38.1	+0.1	2.92
Do Growth	35.2	37.4	+0.1	1.55
Worldwide	25.2	26.8		1.41

TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE
0264 56789 Dealings 0264 63432/3/4

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Inc	129.5	137.7	-0.5	0.92
Do Accum	136.1	144.7	-0.5	0.92
Br Gth Inc	68.4	72.7	+0.7	1.77
Do Accum	69.1	73.5	+0.7	1.77
European Inc	58.7	62.4	-0.2	0.97
Do Accum	59.4	63.1	-0.2	0.97
Extra Income Inc	171.8	182.7	+1.3	3.58
Do Accum	209.1	222.4	+1.6	3.58
General Unit Inc	219.4	233.4c	+2.0	2.19
Do Accum	365.3	388.6c	+3.3	2.19

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS
Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks
(0296) 394000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Eagle	77.2	81.8●	-0.1	1.01
Australian	30.0	31.9	+0.4	0.10
Commodity	114.9	121.8	+2.1	0.74
Equity	181.8	193.1●	+1.7	2.54

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Exempt	144.0	153.0●		
Equity Ex Acc	273.2	290.3●		1.19
European Spec Sits	111.7	118.4		2.19
Convertible Fund	183.9	195.6●	-0.2	4.92
Financial	38.6	41.1●	+0.1	4.87
Gold Income	107.0	113.5	+1.0	1.53
Do Accum	198.2	210.4	+1.9	0.44
Income	125.1	132.7●	+2.2	4.44
Japan	123.3	130.7	+1.6	3.01
Pacific Inc	142.1	150.4	+1.8	0.10
Do Reinvest	174.7	185.1	+2.2	0.70
Pref Share Fd	19.7	21.0●		0.70
UK Capital	128.2	137.2	+2.6	8.70
Special Sits	149.0	158.7	+1.8	0.80
Technology	50.0	52.8	-0.1	1.28
Worldwide Cap	69.9	74.3●		0.18
World Income	69.9	74.2●		3.81

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD
Park House 16 Finsbury Circus London EC2M 7DJ
01-374 4595 Dealing Line 01-266 7234/5

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Opp Dist	51.8	56.2		0.91
Do Acc	52.3	55.8		0.91
Euro Opp	46.4	49.3	-0.4	1.01
Far East Opp Dist	89.3	95.0	+1.6	0.52
Do Acc	89.8	95.3	+1.7	0.52
Golden Opp Acc	57.0	60.6	+0.5	0.83
Do Dist	57.0	60.6	+0.5	0.83
Intl Hi-Yield Tst	49.5	52.6	+0.6	7.13
Japanese Opp	58.9	62.7	+0.8	0.80
Kangaroo Dist	47.4	50.4		1.00
Do Acc	47.4	50.4		1.00
Oriental Inc	30.7	32.6	+0.2	2.28
Do Acc	30.8	32.7	+0.2	2.28
Pacific Tech Dist	62.7	66.6	+0.3	0.00
Do Acc	62.7	66.6	+0.3	0.00
Tiger Dist	99.5	105.8	+1.0	0.48
Tiger Acc	100.0	106.4	+1.0	0.48
UK Opp Dist	80.5	85.8	+1.1	1.12
Do Acc	82.2	87.4	+1.1	1.12
UK Hi-Yield Tst	50.1	53.3		3.80

3I UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
31, Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QA
01 928-3356

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Co's	83.0	88.2		0.80

TOUCHE REMNANT
Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT
01-248 1250

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Growth	45.0	47.9	-0.2	0.95
Euro Spec Sit Inc	24.9	26.5		0.44
[Accum	24.9	26.5		0.44
General Growth	78.3	83.3●	+1.0	1.88
Global Tech	81.4	85.2	+0.4	0.18
Income Growth	87.1	92.7●	+0.8	4.29
Income Monthly	64.5	68.6●	+0.5	5.89
Japan Growth	61.6	65.5●	+1.9	0.15
Man Equity Inc	32.3	34.2●	+0.3	2.14
Do Accum	32.3	34.2●	+0.3	2.14
O'seas Growth	57.6	61.3●	+0.1	0.72
Smaller Cos	110.0	117.0	+0.9	1.57
Special Opp	134.3	142.9	+1.3	1.09

VANGUARD TRUST
65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU
General Enquiries 01-236 3053 Dealing Line 01-236 2466

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Inc	263.6	280.4	+2.8	1.64
Do Accum	391.0	415.9	+4.1	1.64
High Yield	318.5	339.0	+1.4	3.80
Do Accum	330.7	351.9	+1.6	3.80
Special Sits	66.2	70.5●	+0.3	1.80
Do Accum	67.7	72.1●	+0.3	1.80
Trustee	191.6	203.9●	+1.6	2.40
Do Accum	302.2	321.5●	+2.5	2.40
Amer & Gen	67.4	71.7	+0.1	1.15
Do Accum	68.0	72.3		1.15
Master Portfolio	278.86	80.89c	+0.13	2.14
Do Accum	280.04	82.09	+0.13	2.14
Abing Rdth Asts (5)	195.8	208.3	+9.7	1.20
Do Accum	197.8	210.5	+9.7	1.20
Far East & Gen Inc	58.7	62.4	+1.1	0.00
Do Accum	58.7	62.4	+1.1	0.00
Euro Fund Inc	46.6	49.5	-0.2	0.70
Do Acc	46.6	49.5	-0.2	0.70

WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA
01-626 4411

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	71.7	76.7●	-0.1	0.80
Pacific Perform	143.6	152.0	+1.9	0.40
Intl Growth	99.5	105.3●	-0.1	0.30
Income Trust	129.2	138.2	+1.1	5.20
Japan Growth	169.2	181.0	+3.1	0.10
Small Companies	161.6	172.9	+1.5	1.50
Technology	45.6	48.7		0.10
Australia	57.6	61.4	+1.9	1.80
UK Trust	197.9	209.4●	+1.2	1.70
European Growth	57.8	61.0●	+0.1	0.10
Hong Kong	37.3	39.5	+0.5	1.30

WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT
13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ
031-225 1551

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australian Gold	48.6	51.7	+0.8	0.15
Pacific Basin	30.3	32.2●	+0.5	1.78
Canadian Growth	63.0	67.0	+0.5	0.80
Ginnie Mae Fund	189.2	193.3		8.90

WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS
Hibernia Chambers 2 London Bridge London SE1 9QX
01-628 6011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Fund	200.2	213.0	+0.3	1.45
Income Fund	114.7	122.1●	+1.1	3.46

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey La EC2 8BT
01-606 9085/6

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	73.0	74.2	-0.1	0.88
US Govt Bond Fd	452.5	52.8	+0.1	
Challenger	51.0	51.5		2.80

WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD
01-405 8331

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Conv & Equity	77.1	82.1●		4.86
Income	93.3	99.3		2.81
Growth	96.6	103.1	-0.2	1.14
Property Shares	60.8	64.7		1.87

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) *Last Thursday of month.* (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of *month.* (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly (41) Last Thursday of Stock *Exchange account.* (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
26	11	A & M Gp	22	24		0.6e	2.6	32.6
270	161	ASD	240	250	-5	11.6	4.7	10.5
90	50	AIA Selection	75	80	●	2.1	2.7	32.2
300	139	Abbeycrest	156	166	-2	2.1	1.3	25.3
95	43	Aberdeen Sh Hse	86	93	+13	1.6	1.6	28.4
55	45	Access Satellite				4.4		
[illegible]	42	Acorn Comp	59	61	-2			56.1
485	17	Acsis Jewellery	390	405	+83			
260	103	Accomp	197	202	●+15	8.1	4.1	10.8
125	60	Amer Bus Sys	113	118	+1			51.3
95	[illegible]	Do Wnts	67	77				
37	22	[illegible] Elec	36	37	1	1.2	3.3	22.6
485	269	Anglia Secure Hms	475	495	-5	2.2	0.5	62.2
142	112	Antler	142	146		4.1	2.9	15.0
402	252	App Holographics	470	475	+3			
440	310	Do Wnts	425	445				
59	24	Arran Energy	49	51	●			
355	115	[illegible]	335	365		4.1	1.2	38.1
595	316	Aspen Comms	565	585	5	5.1	0.9	35.6
194	113	Aspinall	157	160		8.2	5.2	21.8
775	560	Astley	745	775	10	13.7	1.8	21.6
48	25	Assoc Energy	44	46	1			
270	160	ASD	240	250	-5	11.6	4.7	10.6
365	151	Atlas Equipment	350	360		6.7	1.9	28.0
125	36	Automagic	123	129		9.6	6.8	22.2
90	55	BBB Design	88	91	+2	1.4	1.5	21.6
54	40	BCE	51	54		1.4	2.6	17.8
370	194	BPP	365	375		7.7	2.1	27.4
100	70	BTS Grp	99	101		5.5	5.5	11.8
157	125	[illegible]	150	160		4.7	3.0	13.3
180	35	Bedford (William)	172	176	+1	6.2	3.6	20.9
55	22	Bennett & Fountain	54	56	+4	0.7	1.3	46.6
109	50	Bensons Crisps	90	94	+2			16.7
141	122	Berry Birch & Noble	138	141		5.8	4.1	15.4
152	136	[illegible]	140	145	+2	1.9	1.3	19.8
36	15	Bio Isolates	33	35	1			
49	18	Biomechanics	45	47				
66	37	[illegible]	66	67	+2	1.7	2.6	14.2
156	104	[illegible]	152	155	+1	6.4	4.2	16.7
335	155	Blenheim Exhib	425	435		1.7	0.4	66.2
457	292	Bluebird Toys	450	455	●+1	6.3	1.4	26.9
[illegible]	110	[illegible]	110	115				
63	35	[illegible]	52	61	+2	1.6	2.7	7.5
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	●-13			
39	16	[illegible]	41	45	2	1.1	2.5	93.6
256	103	[illegible]	252	263	● 2	3.0	1.2	21.0
250	143	Br Bloodstock	182	192		12.1	6.5	3.7
74	51	Br Island	123	135	+4			17.0
63	41	Broad St	45	51	+1	1.6		25.5
395	336	Broadmount	310	320	+5	5.5	0.7	34.3
265	214	Bryant (Derek)	212	275	1	2.7	1.3	55.1
8	3	Bula Resources		9	+¼			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
76	51	*Fletcher Dennys*	72	77	+2	3.4	4.5	17.4
60	44	Flextech	54	57	-1			9.9
320	276	Flogas	298	302	+4	5.0	1.7	
63	39	Floyd Oil	61	64	+1			25.8
176	129	Forward Gp	170	175		3.0	1.7	33.2
195	159½	French Conn	190	190	+5	7.2	3.9	16.0
169	*115*	*Freshbake*	*161*	*169*		*3.2*	*1.9*	*19.2*
460	340	Fuller Smith A	475	485		7.0	1.5	19.2
36	81	GC Flooring	78	83	-2			
175	81	Gabicci	168	173		4.3	2.5	20.1
64	75	Gee (Cecil)	92	96	+6	1.4	1.5	
78	45	Gee Rosen	75	80	●+6	2.3	2.9	23.6
143	*93*	*Gibbon Lyons*	*143*	*148*		5.5p	3.8	25.6
247	130	Gibbs Mew	305	315		5.5	2.6	23.1
280	37	Global Gp	112	117	-6	4.1	3.6	15.1
156	105	Godwin Warren	152	157	●-1	3.0	1.9	32.1
235	150	Goodhead Prnt	223	233	-2	4.5	2.0	26.5
250	95	Gould (Laurence)	200	300	+37	5.2	2.1	23.4
96	66	Granyte Surface	85	90	●	3.4	3.9	13.8
310	152	Great Southern	295	305		7.1	2.4	24.4
235	160	Green (Ernest)	228	238		4.7	2.0	22.3
73	48	Greenwich Cable	55	60				
330	160	Guernsey Atlantic	300	320				95.4
256	106	Halls Homes	247	252		3.8	1.5	38.2
121	80	Hampden Homecare	113	118	+6	2.2	1.9	16.8
64	24	Harmony Leisure	63	65	●+3	0.1	0.2	61.0
301	250	Havelock Europa	300	302	+5	6.7	2.2	28.2
72	15	Hawthorn Leslie	48	49½	-1½	e		
110	45	Health Care	107	110		1.2	1.1	27.3
623	420	Heavitree	620	645	●+13	15.6	2.5	20.3
608	365	Do A LV	595	620	●-8	15.6	2.6	19.5
119	80	Hewetson	117	120	+3	3.7	3.1	15.1
417	155	High Point	388	398	-5	2.4	0.6	58.5
127	67	Hichmann Part	114	117	-1			
64	56	Hale Econom	57	62	●	2.7	4.5	14.3
121	46	Hobson	111	113	-3			
296	168	Hodgson	260	265		2.9	1.1	41.9
290	143	*Holmes Hydromatic*	283	290	●+1	4.8	1.7	27.0
195	122	Holmes Protection	194	196	●+6			
142	115	Honeysuckle Gp	140	145	+5	5.6	3.9	13.5
151	97	Hornby	143	148	+10	4.4	3.0	13.3
158	21	Hughes Food	157	159	+3	0.7	0.4	
70	15	Humasid Elec	55	70	+3			
205	170	Hunter Saphir	200	203	●-3	4.5	1.5	34.?
155	113	Huntleigh Tech	135	145	●	1.4	1.0	86.3
130	112	ISTEM	120	130		3.4	2.7	10.4
126	65	Image Storage	100	110				
33	15	Imtec	25	25				
53	53	Intrafed	58	63	-2			3.0
259	249	Intereurope Tech	350	365		5.2	2.3	17.9
17½	207	Interlink Express	470	480		4.5	1.0	43.?
43	19	Israel (Jack L)	42	43	+½	0.7b	1.6	
35	430	JS Pathology	575	590	●	6.1	1.1	36.?
415	170	Jacques Vert	375	385	+5	9.5	2.5	17.?
19	3	Jebsens	12	14	-2			0.4
535	153	Johnson Fry	273	290	●	7.2	2.6	34.6
176	123	Johnsons Paints	170	183		6.5	3.7	14.6
170	133	JSB Elec	165	175	●+5	3.3	1.9	24.?
122	75	Just Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]				
125	13	Kent (John)	111	115	+12			
455	335	Kenyon Secs	445	455		15.1		
136	43	Kewill Systems	119	123	●+8	2.1	1.7	16.?
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-5			
205	105	Knobs' Knockers	135	145		1.6	1.1	56.1
64	59	LPA Ind	70	75		4.1	5.6	13.0
193	53	Laidlaw	185	190		5.5	2.9	36.?
175	106	Laidlaw Thomson	160	165		5.8	3.6	15.6
213	205	Lannon Burchell	207	212	+2	1.8	0.9	57.6
151	151	Learmar	132	140		3.5	2.5	37.?
940	319	Local Lon Gp	930	950	●+20	10.0	1.1	
303	110	Lodge Care	360	370	●+2	5.5	2.1	45.8
143	110	Lon & Clydeside	122	127	●			10.?
240	165	Lorien Elect	215	225	+5	4.1	1.9	15.0
64	26	Lysander Pet	56	58	+1			
158	100	M6 Cash & Carry	137	142	-1	4.9	3.5	16.3
675	310	MMT Comp	670	670	●	7.5	1.2	25.3
290	123	McLaughlin & Har	250	260	+5	9.5	3.9	16.0
168	68	Magnetic Materials	105	110	●+8	3.8	3.5	15.1
222	128	Mainmet	217	227	+2	1.4	0.6	69.6
147	120	March Co	145	148	+1			
473	80	Marina Dev	462	467	+3			
235	151	Martin (Ronald)	233	240	●+3	5.5	2.3	20.?
35	16	[illegible]	26	28	-1			
191	104	Mayborn	185	190	-2	4.4	2.3	19.?
258	102	Mayfair City	210	215		1.5	0.7	45.1
195	97	Media Tech	193	203	+3	2.8	1.3	
125	58	Mellerware	96	101	●+1	1.5	1.5	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
623	175	Miller & Santhouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	●-5			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mitchell Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]	Moorgate Gp	[illegible]	[illegible]				
198	105	Monks & Crane	156	160	●+9	4.3		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
355	123	Norank	352	357		5.5	1.9	29.?
115	58	Norbain	110	120	+5	1.0	0.9	12.4
74	23	Nth Sea & Gen	72	75	+1			
153	81	Northumbrian Fine	145	150	●-7	2.3	1.6	25.9
70	26	Oxford Instec	42	47				6.7
35	19	Ostometrics	28	30				
136	107	Octal Tech	133	139				
336	291	Osborne & Little	295	300	●	5.3	1.9	
185	117	PCT	183	190	●	4.9	2.6	27.5
205	162	Pacer Systems	170	180	+2			

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374	45	Pacific Sales	337	347	+20	4.1	1.2	81.8
158	123	[illegible]	185	200		2.1	1.1	17.4
298	198	Pandield Gp	394	338	+1	2.7	0.7	54.9
107	45	Paul M Lec	104	108				46.7
32½	22½	Pavion	24	25				4.4
291	145	Pepe Group	288	298	+8	4.5	1.5	28.2
156	85	*Pericom*	93	98	●+3	3.4		6.6
93	31	Perkins (J)	85	90	-5	2.5	2.8	45.4
208	131	Personal Computer	205	210		4.1	2.0	21.2
160	120	Peters (Michael)	147	152		3.8	2.5	25.5
35	19	Petrogen	33	36	+8			
93	75	Piccadilly Radio	90	95	+3	2.7	2.9	26.3
75	34	Pict Pet	70	75				10.0
104	84	Pineapple	95	99				
93	68	Plasmec	81	84	●+2	2.9	3.5	10.4
245	170	Platon	242	247		4.3	1.8	17.8
215	115	Plum Hldgs	212	217	●	4.1	1.9	29.4
175	105	Poyntech Marine	132	137	+2			
170	97	Powerline	148	158	+18	3.1	2.0	17.7
170	134	Prism Leisure	168	172	+18	1.0	0.6	16.0
138	71	Promacon	105	110	+5	3.4	3.1	47.0
9½	2½	Property Trust	9½	10	+¼			
181	125	Quarto	178	183		4.5	2.5	20.2
247	195	Quester	243	248		6.5	2.6	15.0
110	95	RHF	99	102	+1			
195	86	Radamec	160	165	+2	1.8	1.1	22.8
163	44	Radio City A	117	122	-1			23.4
121	54	Radio Clyde	75	80		5.1	6.5	
242	109	Radius	237	247	+17	4.1	1.7	25.8
33	20	Ramco Oil	27	30				7.1
198	108	Ramus	185	190	+3	8.1	4.3	16.3
280	91	Rattleworth	268	273	-2	0.3	0.1	
191	82	Real Time Control	162	167	-5	2.7	1.6	47.6
61	33	Regina Health	58	60	+1	0.4	0.7	50.9
233	128	Reliance Sec	208	218	s+1	6.2	2.9	19.3
47	25	Reliant Motor	46	48	+3			40.2
219	113	Rivlin	215	217	+10	0.6	0.3	71.7
115	53	Rodime	115	120	+5			91.5
192	108	Rolfe & Nolan	180	183	●+1	4.1	2.3	19.4
261	[illegible]	Ross Consumer	250	260		4.8	1.9	25.5
193	98	Rotunda	190	192		2.7	1.4	20.4
220	100	Ryman	190	198		2.1	1.1	29.2
350	150	SAC	332	335	●+2	2.2	1.0	41.2
175	140	[illegible] Sydney	168	178	●	5.8	2.4	19.2
152	95	Sanders Photo	147	152	+4	3.3	2.2	16.5
37	19	Sapphire Pet	25	31	+1			4.0
415	172	Savage	408	428	-2	2.7	0.6	53.2
[illegible]	91	ScanVo	89	93	●	3.4	3.7	13.1
[illegible]	144	Scot Heritable	277	278	+1½	5.5	2.0	23.8
[illegible]	131	Securiguard	209	214		5.0	2.4	39.2
[illegible]	155	Select App	241	246	+4	3.4	1.4	34.4
49	14	SelecTV	41	43	-1½			
[illegible]	210	Share Drug Strs	268	278	-2	3.7	1.4	25.9
[illegible]	186	[illegible]	187	197				
[illegible]	20	[illegible]	88	53		6.6	7.3	10.6
[illegible]	245	Sherwood Comp	380	395	+10	5.4	1.4	[illegible]
[illegible]	258	Shield	335	345	●-10	4.1	1.2	38.6
83	55	Sigmex	62	67		0.8	1.2	22.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Catering	320	335	●	6.0	1.8	31.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sinclair (William)	357	367	s+7	9.0	2.5	30.4
[illegible]	193	Smallbone	350	360	●	5.0	1.4	23.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
151	51	Yorks Tsr Go	145	150	●-10	2.7	1.4	20.?
150	96	Do 8%	100			5.0		
137	51	Zygal Dynamics	123	133	+3	0.7	0.5	17.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
179	129	Ailsa	177	179		3.4b	1.9	34.8
10	665	Alliance	990	997	+2	34.3	3.5	38.5
166	138	Amer Trust	163	165		4.5	2.7	35.3
486	*377*	*Ang & O'seas*	*484*	*488*				
472	110	Atlantic Assets	125	127	+1	0.8	0.6	96.2
90	66½	Bankers	88	90		2.1b	2.4	63.6
340	267	Berry	336	340		1.5	0.4	
83½	64½	Br Assets	83	84	●+½	3.2b	3.8	38.1
50½	38	Br Empire Sec	49½	51	+½	0.8	1.6	
633	478	Br Inv	626	633		23.3	3.7	31.1
143	105	Brunner	143	144	●+2½	3.6	2.5	58.8
853	785	Cont & Ind	835	850	-5	30.1	3.6	19.7
159½	115	Crescent Japan	155	156	s	0.2	0.1	
180	143	Derby Inc	178	181		12.5	6.9	19.7
256	172	Do Cap	253	258	+5			
514	375	Drayton Cons	510	515	+8	15.1	2.9	47.6
265	203	Drayton Far East	263	268	+2	1.6	0.6	
815	663	Drayton Japan	797	802	+2	1.4	0.2	
339	224	Dundee Lon	337	340	●+4	8.5	2.5	55.7
127	109	Edin Amer Asset	123	125	+1	0.9	0.7	
195	164	Edinburgh	194	196	●+2	5.1	2.6	52.8
596	432	Electric Gen	593	598	+3	7.2	1.2	94.5
259	175	English Int	257	260	●+1	5.8	2.2	59.?
137	107	English Scot	135	137		2.1	1.5	84.5
91	74	Ensign	90	92	+1	1.2	1.3	89.2
168	132	F & C Alliance	166	169	●+2	2.8	1.7	72.7
310	262	F & C Eurotrust	270	274	+4	2.5	0.9	
143	123	F & C Pacific	141	142	s-1	1.4	1.0	
24½	12½	First Charlotte	23	24	+1	0.1	0.4	
498	342	First Scot Amer	495	500	+4	16.4	3.3	40.2
156	124	Fleming American	154	156	●+1½	2.1	1.4	
298	203	Fleming Claver	286	290		7.7	2.7	50.2
538	330	Fleming Enterprise	535	540	+3	12.3	2.3	60.4
182	150	Fleming Far East	180	182	●+½	1.1	0.6	
237	145	Fleming Fledgling	231	234	+4	3.5	1.5	90.7
417	147	Fleming Japan	184	186		4.8e	2.6	86.4
212	174	Fleming Mercantile	209	212	+1	5.1	2.4	58.6
194	165½	Fleming Overseas	193	195	+1	2.9b	1.5	96.0
207	166	Fleming Tech	204	207	+1	0.9	0.4	
179	156	Fleming Universal	177	180	●+1	2.1	1.2	
138	113½	For Col	137½	138	+½	2.3	1.7	80.1
120	99	GBC Capital	105	107	+2			
283	223	GT Japan	280	285	+2	1.9	0.7	
423	328	General Cons	420	424		17.8	4.2	31.8
254	216	General Fund	285	290		3.0	1.0	
194½	129½	Globe (aa)	180	181½	●+½	5.6	3.1	40.7
170	*145*	*Govett Atlantic*	168	170	●	4.1b	2.4	50.9

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318	254	Govett Oriental	316	319	●+2	3.1	1.0	
376	269	Govett Strategy	374	378	+6	5.2	1.4	93.8
461	316	Greenfriar	458	463	+1	2.7	0.6	
525	300	Gresham House	500	550	●	7.4	1.4	42.3
266	220	Hambros	266	268	●+1	6.9	2.6	53.8
205	166	Invest in Success	195	205		1.7	0.9	
410	253	Inv Cap	408	412	+5	17.3b	4.2	38.3
198	156	Ivory & Sime	195	200	●+5	7.9	4.0	22.4
69½	63½	Japan Assets	68	69		0.7	1.0	
143	117	Kleinwort Charter	142	144	●+1	3.8b	2.7	54.6
166	147	Kleinwort O'seas	164	166	+1	3.4	2.1	66.8
643	263	Kleinwort Smaller	630	640		12.6	2.0	88.7
357	261	Law Debenture	351	354	+3	10.3	2.9	37.0
123	63	Lon Merchant Sec	120	123		3.6	3.0	24.7
76	60	Lon Trust	75	77	●+1	1.0	1.3	68.5
180	134	Merchants	179	181	+1	6.2	3.4	39.0
30½	19½	Merrill Lynch	21½					
270	236	Monks	268	271	●+2	3.8	1.4	87.7
220	167	Murray Income	219	221	+2	8.2b	3.7	40.8
205	178	Murray Intl	204	206	●+1	7.2	3.5	40.8
212	189	Murray Small	209	212	s	2.0b	0.9	
287	225	*Murray Venture*	280	284	+3	6.9b	2.4	64.3
889	495	New Court	885	893	+3	21.9	2.5	52.4
84	64	New Darien Oil	83	85	●+1	1.0	1.2	94.4
96	62½	Newthrog Inc 83	94	96	●	6.3	6.6	19.1
139	116	New Tokyo	135	136	s	0.1	0.1	
402	375	Nth Atlantic Sec	398	402	+2	4.7	1.2	
39	30	Nth Sea Assets	29	32				9.2
456	416	Nthn Amer	454	458	●+4	7.4	1.6	
175	116	Pacific Assets	173	176	+1	1.1	0.6	
97	53	Do Wrnts	88	92	+1			
61	41	Personal Assets	60	61½	●+1½	0.7	1.1	
548	348	Raeburn	543	548	●+1	22.6b	4.1	43.9
395	294	River Plate	392	397		12.3	3.1	42.7
323	295	Robeco	318		+1			
301	260	Rolinco	296					
438	338	Romney	435	440	+3	6.9	1.6	
16½	15	Rorento	15½					
209	160	St Andrew Inv Tst	207	210	+2	4.8	2.3	59.2
262	225	Schroder Global	259	263	●+3	5.8	2.2	56.7
473	407	Scottish	472	475	●+4	9.4	2.0	72.4
104½	89½	Scot American	103	105	●+1	2.6b	2.5	59.4
164	132	Scot Eastern	163	165	+1½	3.1	1.9	74.5
132	96	Scot Merc A	130	133	+1	8.4	4.8	25.5
139½	115	Scot Mtge	139	140	s+1	2.7	1.9	70.8
423	331	Scot Nat	420	425		7.6	1.8	71.0
882	757	Second Alliance	877	880	+1	27.9	3.2	43.3

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
134	97	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	133	134	+½	4.3	3.5	40.1
129	74	Smaller Cos	128	129½	●+2	1.4	1.1	88.6
283	207	Steel Bros	280	285	+4	12.9	4.6	74.5
145	114	TR Australia	144	146	+6	3.2	2.2	43.?
90½	64½	TR City Of Lon Dfd	89½	91	+½	3.0b	3.3	42.5
166½	112½	TR Ind & Gen	145	146	●	3.0	2.1	58.2
176	141	TR Natural Res	174	178	●+2	5.7	3.2	39.2
143	97	TR North America	119	121	●-1	2.7	2.3	53.6
253	204	TR Pacific Basin	251	254	+4	1.4	0.6	
119	73	TR Property	118	120	●+1	1.9	1.6	78.3
151½	76½	TR Tech	80	81	s-½	1.3	1.6	69.2
136	94	TR Trustees	134	136		3.1	2.3	60.0
253	188	Temple Bar	251	253	+1	8.9	3.5	36.7
500	325	Throgmorton	497	500	+2	13.2	2.6	53.0
480	275	Throg Dual	475	485	+10			
208	165	Tribune	206	209	+2	4.8	2.3	48.3
94	85	Triplevest Inc	91½	92½	+½	18.5	20.1	7.1
69	42	Value Inc Tst	68	70	●+2	1.7	2.5	95.0
61	43½	Viking Resources	60½	61½	●+1½	2.7	4.4	37.9
118	62½	Westpool	113	118	+2	2.3	2.0	57.1
153½	119	Witan	152½	153½	●+½	2.7	1.8	70.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
50⅝	18	*American Express*	27⅝		+⅛			
198	90	Argyle	163	168	+1	2.7	1.6	48.7
76	29	Boustead	72	74	+2	0.1	0.1	
195	149	Britannia Arrow	192	194	+1½	6.9	3.6	17.8
39	18	Daily Mail	38	40	+1	82.2	2.1	23.5
37	23	Do A	35	38	+1	82.2	2.2	22.3
42½	16½	Eagle Trust	40	40½	+¼			
225	159	Electra	224	226	●+3	4.0	1.6	42.3
179	91	Eng Trust	177	180		4.1	2.3	19.6
205	88	Exploration	200	210	+3	3.4	1.7	22.2
10½	780	Framlington	10⅝	10⅞		15.1	1.4	27.7
228	128	Frost Co	218	223	●	7.2	3.3	21.4
283	183	GT Management	280	285	●	6.8	2.4	14.7
252	173	Guode Durrant	245	250		3.4	1.4	35.1
15½	963	Henderson Admin	15	15½	●	34.3	2.3	18.2
251	189	ICH	232	235	+4	12.3	5.3	10.3
655	427	MAI	652	657	+20	26.7	4.1	13.9
466	308	MAM	447	452		6.9	1.5	14.9
385	265	M & G	363	367	●+1	9.6	2.6	26.9
408	297	Mercantile House	397	400	+9	19.2	4.8	7.5
215	148	Smith New Court	203	205	+1	11.0	5.4	10.0

COMMODITIES

In crude, the perception of a paper squeeze firmed prices in the 15-*day market. With the US* holiday depriving traders of their Merc screens, trading was thin and sporadic.

Generally products traded thinly at stable prices, with interest in rolling positions forward on gasoil, whilst gasoline drifted lower in thin demand.

ICIS-LOR Group
Crude oils/assessed USD/BBL FOB

Brent Phys:	19.35	+15
15 day Jul:	19.35	+10
15 day Aug:	19.20	+10
WTI Aug:	20.60	
WTI Sep:	20.30	

PRODUCTS
Buy/sell ranges USD/MT
Spot Cif Nwe - prompt deliver

Prem Gas .15:	-3	193-195	-2
Gasoil EEC	-2	158-160	
Non 1H Jul.		159-161	
Non 1H Aug:		161-162	
3.5 Fuel Oil		107-108	
Naphta		172-173	

GAS OIL (G W Joynson)

Jul	159.75-60.00
Aug	161.75-62.00
Sep	164.00-64.25
Oct	167.00-67.25
Nov	169.00-69.50
Dec	untraded
Jan	160.00-78.00
Feb	160.00-83.00
Vol	970

HEAVY FUEL OIL (Reuters)

Aug	unq.
Sep	unq.
Vol	0

LONDON FOX
G W Joynson and Co report

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)
FOB

Aug	152.0-51.6
Oct	155.6-55.4
Dec	159.6-59.4
Mar	165.0-64.8
May	168.8-68.4
Aug	172.0-71.6
Vol:	459

COCOA

Jul	1345-355
Sep	1326-327
Dec	1351-352
Mar	1367-368
May	1383-385
Jul	1400-403
Sep	1414-416
Vol	4024

COFFEE

Jul	1222-227
Sep	1261-263
Nov	1286-290
Jan	1308-315
Mar	1325-335
May	1345-355
Jul	1360-380
Vol.	1378

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in cents per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER GRADE A

Cash	1042.0-1044.0
Three Months	1024.5-1025.0
Vol	n/a
Tone	Steadier

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	1035.0-1037.0
Three Months	1015.0-1017.0
Vol	n/a
Tone	Idle

LEAD

Cash	434.00-436.00
Three Months	417.00-418.00
Vol	n/a
Tone	Steadier

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	531.00-532.00
Three Months	515.00-516.00
Vol	n/a
Tone	Steady After Firmer

SILVER LARGE

Cash	728.00-730.00
Three Months	732.00-734.00
Vol	n/a
Tone	Idle

SILVER SMALL

Cash	728.00-730.00
Three Months	732.00-734.00
Vol	n/a
Tone	Idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	957.00-958.00
Three Months	920.00-921.00
Vol	n/a
Tone	Steadier

ALUMINIUM HIGH GRADE
($ per tonne)

Three Months	1576.0-1580.0
Vol	n/a
Tone	Idle

NICKEL

Cash	2774-2775
Three Months	2800-2805
Vol	n/a
Tone	Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 3

GB: Cattle, 96.70p per kg lw (-1.27)
GB: Sheep 180.32p per kg* (+5.68)
GB: Pigs, 70.70p per kg lw (-5.98)
* est. dead carcase weight

England & Wales: Cattle dn 6.6 %, av price, 96.35p(-1.15)
Sheep down 13.1 %, av price, *181.11p(+8.92)*
Pig down 19.4 %, av price, 70.70p(-5.98)

Scotland: Cattle down 17.4 %, av price, 98.81p(-1.74)
Sheep up 63.1 %, av price, 169.67p(+9.82)
Pig n/a %, av price, n/a

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	97.00	97.00
Oct	102.50	102.10
Nov	103.10	103.10
Feb	96.50	97.10
		Vol: 5

Live Cattle Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	unq.	......
Oct	unq.	......
Nov	unq.	......
		Vol: 0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Jul	123.15	unq.
Sep	99.00	96.45
Nov	101.25	99.60
Jan	104.10	102.40
Mar	106.50	104.65
May	109.20	106.10

Vol: Wheat 186
Barley 63

SOYABEAN

Aug	131.0-32.0
Oct	128.5-29.0
Dec	128.2-29.2
Feb	131.0-35.0
Apr	131.5-32.5
Jun	129.0-31.0
Aug	129.0-32.5
Vol:	585

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	92.00	94.30
Feb	102.50	104.00
Apr	132.00	132.00
May	144.50	146.80
		Vol: 1338

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

	High/Low	Close
Jul 87	876.0-865.0	876.0
Oct 87	981.0-942.0	981.0
Jan 88	980.0-940.0	980.0
Apr 88	1000.0-945.0	1000.0

Vol: 735 lots Open int: 2301
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
883.5 up 9.0 on 2/7/87

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change
480	180	Abelscot Group	420	450	n/c
50	10	Aberdeen Am Petrol	30	33	n/c
125	110	Allied Insurance	117	127	n/c
78	36	Catalyst Comm	75	79	+1
142½	24	Corton Beach	140	145	+15
265	121	Edenspring Inv	255	265	n/c
83	10	Eglinton Oil Ireland	25	27	+1
41	8	Do. Warrants	18	20	+1
79	17	Publishing Holdings	77	79	n/c
71½	45½	Theme Holdings	69	72	+1
139½	*112½*	*Unit Group*	137 *1*	142 *1*	n/a

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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Foreign investors move in

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Monday. Dealings end July 10. §Contango day July 13. Settlement day July 20.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26)

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	*Independent*	Newspapers,Pub	
2	Benchmark	Banks,Discount	
3	Scot TV	Cinemas,TV	
4	Geest	Foods	
5	Ault & Wiborg	Paper,Print,Adv	
6	Asda	Property	
7	Sears (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
8	Bank of Wales	Banks,Discount	
9	Buckleys	Breweries	
10	Tate & Lyle	Foods	
11	Hammerson	Property	
12	CALA	Property	
13	Wingate	Property	
14	Control Secs	Property	
15	Ellis & Everard	Chemicals,Plas	
16	Prestwich Hldgs	Industrials L-R	
17	Howard Shu:	Building,Roads	
18	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
19	Baggeridge Brick	Building,Roads	
20	Manganese Bronze	Industrials L-R	
21	AAH	Industrials A-D	
22	Baker Harris	Property	
23	Ruberoid	Building,Roads	
24	Hartwell Plc	Motors,Aircraft	
25	Grampian	Cinemas,TV	
26	Feedex Agric Ind	Industrials E-K	
27	Rentokil	Chemicals,Plas	
28	Desoutter	Industrials A-D	
29	Liberty	Drapery,Stores	
30	Apricot Computers	Electricals	
31	Galliford	Building,Roads	
32	Brasway	Industrials A-D	
33	Richardson West	Industrials L-R	
34	Cray Elect	Electricals	
35	Irish Distl	Breweries	
36	Wiggins	Building,Roads	
37	*Cookson (aa)*	*Industrials A-D*	
38	Blick	Electricals	
39	Berisford (S&W)	Foods	
40	Gr Portland	Property	
41	Mercury Intl	Banks,Discount	
42	Forward Tech	Electricals	
43	Unigroup	Industrials S-Z	
44	Senior Eng	Industrials S-Z	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND	WEEKLY DIVIDEND
£4.000	£16,000
Claims required for	Claims required for
+38 points	+206 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
102½	95½	Treas	12%	1987	100¼	..	11.9	9.113
99¼	95¾	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	99½ ●	..	7.8	8.490
102¼	95	Exch	10½%	1988	100⅞	..	10.4	9.256
101⅛	96⅞	Treas	C9¾%	1988	100⅝	..	9.7	9.249
96⅞	92¼	Trans	3%	1978-88	96⅝ ●	..	3.1	8.503
101⅝	96	Treas	9½%	1988	100⅛	−⅛	9.5	9.294
105¼	95½	Treas	11½%	1989	103⅛	..	11.2	9.320
104⅛	98⅛	Treas	10½%	1989	102	..	10.3	9.276
103⅜	96¼	Exch	10%	1989	101¼ ●	..	9.9	9.303
106	100	Exch	10½%	1989	103⅞	−⅛	9.9	9.396
105⅛	96⅛	Exch	11%	1989	103⅛	−⅛	10.7	9.321
95⅞	89⅝	Treas	5%	1986-89	94⅛	..	5.3	7.826
102⅛	95⅝	Treas	C9½%	1989	100⅜	..	9.5	9.199
94⅝	88⅝	Treas	3%	1989	93⅝	..	3.2	8.694
111	103⅛	Treas	13%	1990	108¼ ●	..	12.0	9.236
106½	95	Exch	11%	1990	103¼	..	10.6	9.302
110⅞	99⅛	Exch	12½%	1990	107⅝	..	11.6	9.345
91⅞	84⅛	Treas	3%	1990	90	..	3.3	7.012
100	93⅛	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	98⅛	+⅛	8.8	8.742
105	97⅞	Treas	10%	1990	101⅞	..	9.8	9.318
88½	80⅝	Exch	2½%	1990	87½	..	2.9	8.592
110⅞	96⅝	Treas	C10%	1991	104⅛ ●	+⅛	9.6	8.682
110½	102½	Treas	11¾%	1991	107⅛ ●	..	11.0	9.265
95⅝	88⅝	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	92⅞	−⅛	6.2	7.957
109⅝	100⅞	Exch	11%	1991	105⅞	..	10.4	9.225
89⅛	79⅞	Treas	3%	1991	87	..	3.4	6.874
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS								
116½	107¼	Treas	12¾%	1992	112⅝ ●	..	11.3	9.302
108¼	92¼	Treas	10%	1992	102⅞	..	9.7	9.313
108⅞	99¼	Treas	C10¼%	1992	104⅝	..	10.0	9.304
96¼	95¼	Treas	9%	1992	95½	+⅛	..	9.205
117	*100½*	*Exch*	*12¼%*	*1992*	*111⅛*	..	*11.0*	*9.427*
121	105¼	Exch	13½%	1992	116⅝	..	11.6	9.429
107¼	96⅝	Treas	10%	1993	103¼	..	9.7	9.269
118½	108	Treas	12½%	1993	114¼	..	10.9	9.340
95¼	81¼	Fund	6%	1993	91⅝	..	6.5	7.523
125⅛	113⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	120½	..	11.4	9.413
129⅛	113½	Treas	14½%	1994	124¾	..	11.6	9.398
120⅛	103⅛	Exch	12½%	1994	115¾	..	10.8	9.499
124½	113½	Exch	13½%	1994	119¾	..	11.3	9.511
103¼	91½	Treas	9%	1994	99¼	..	9.1	9.149
107⅛	98¼	Treas	10%	1994	103⅞	..	9.7	9.276
118¼	106⅞	Treas	12%	1995	113⅞ ●	..	10.6	9.443
82⅝	75⅛	Gas	3%	1990-95	81	..	3.7	6.089
109⅛	97⅛	Exch	10¼%	1995	104⅞ ●	..	9.8	9.380
123⅞	111¼	Treas	12¾%	1995	118⅞	..	10.7	9.423
130⅞	117¼	Treas	14%	1996	125⅝ ●	..	11.2	9.574
102⅞	*89⅛*	*Treas*	*9%*	*1992-96*	*98¼*	..	*9.1*	*9.202*
139⅛	125⅛	Treas	15¼%	1996	133¼	..	11.4	9.583
127⅛	114⅛	Exch	13¼%	1996	122¼	..	10.8	9.453
89⅛	80	Rdmpt	3%	1986-96	85⅝	..	3.5	......
108½	96⅞	Conv	10%	1996	103⅛	..	9.7	9.408
128⅛	115⅛	Treas	13¼%	1997	123 ●	..	10.8	9.510
111½	95	Exch	10½%	1997	106½	..	9.9	9.434
101	86⅛	Treas	8¾%	1997	96½	..	9.1	9.261
101	96⅛	Treas	8¾%	1997	96½	..		9.258
140	125¼	Exch	15%	1997	133¼	..	11.2	9.724
89⅛	77⅛	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	84⅛	..	8.0	8.949
106⅛	94⅛	Exch	9¾%	1998	102 ●	..	9.6	9.432
145¼	128⅛	Treas	15½%	1998	139⅛	..	11.1	9.677
122⅝	108¼	Exch	12%	1998	116⅝	..	10.3	9.544
106⅝	93¼	Treas	9½%	1999	101½	..	9.4	9.267
124⅝	108⅛	Exch	12¼%	1999	118¾	..	10.3	9.528
113	99⅞	Treas	10½%	1999	107⅝	..	9.8	9.403
111¼	97⅛	Conv	10¼%	1999	106	..	9.7	9.394
96⅞	94⅞	Treas	8½%	2000	94¼	..	...	9.207
131⅛	116½	Treas	13%	2000	125⅝ ●	−⅛	10.4	9.540
103¼	88⅛	Conv	9%	2000	98	..	9.2	9.251
110½	94⅛	Treas	10%	2001	105	..	9.5	9.325
108⅝	92	Conv	9¾%	2001	103¼	..	9.4	9.318
134⅞	120⅝	Treas	14%	1998-01	128½	..	10.9	9.691
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS								
103	97¼	Exch	9%	2002	98	..	9.2	9.225
110⅞	97¼	Conv	10%	2002	105½	..	9.5	9.295
122⅝	108⅛	Exch	12%	1999-02	116⅛ ●	..	10.3	9.543
109	93⅛	Treas	9¾%	2002	103⅛	..	9.4	9.278
111⅛	94⅛	Treas	10%	2003	105⅛	..	9.4	9.254
136⅞	121⅞	Treas	13¾%	2000-03	130⅝ ●	..	10.5	9.572
121⅛	105	Treas	11½%	2001-04	115¾	..	9.9	9.403
111¼	97⅞	Treas	10%	2004	106⅛	..	9.4	9.237
59⅛	51½	Fund	3½%	1999-04	57 ●	..	6.1	8.165
107⅞	93¼	Conv	9½%	2004	102¼	..	9.3	9.240
107⅞	93¼	Conv	9½%	2005	102⅛	..	9.3	9.223
116⅝	89⅛	Exch	10½%	2005	111⅛	..	9.4	9.213
132⅛	116⅛	Treas	12½%	2003-05	126½	..	9.9	9.307
94⅛	82⅛	Treas	8%	2002-06	89⅛	+⅛	8.9	9.122
90	88⅛	Treas	8%	2002/06 A	89¾	..		9.128
110⅛	98⅛	Conv	9¾%	2006	104⅛	..	9.3	9.198
126⅛	110⅛	Treas	11¾%	2003-07	120 ●	..	9.8	9.276
99½	86⅛	Treas	8½%	2007	94½ ●	..	9.0	9.109
142	121⅛	Treas	13½%	2004-08	135⅛	..	10.0	9.299
104⅛	97⅛	Treas	9%	2008	99¼	..	9.1	9.069
94⅛	80⅛	Treas	8%	2009	89⅛	..	8.9	9.053
69⅛	58⅛	Treas	5½%	2008-12	66	..	8.3	8.912
92⅞	*79⅛*	*Treas*	*7¾%*	*2012-15*	*86⅛ ●*	*+⅛*	*8.9*	*9.014*
134¾	117⅛	Exch	12%	2013-17	128⅜	..	9.3	9.135
UNDATED								
45⅝	38⅛	Consols	4%		43⅛ ●	..	9.1	......
40⅝	34⅞	War Ln	3½%		38⅛	..	9.0	......
53	48½	Conv	3½%		49⅝	..	7.0	......
34⅛	29⅛	Treas	3%		32⅛	..	9.1	......
28¾	24⅛	Consols	2½%		27½ ●	..	9.1	......
28⅝	24⅛	Treas	2½%		27½	..	9.1	......
INDEX-LINKED								
131	124⅝	Treas IL	2%	1988	130⅝	..	2.0	0.687
117½	108½	Treas IL	2%	1990	115¾ ●	..	2.0	1.448
99½	93⅞	Treas IL	2%	1992	96⅝	−⅛	2.5	2.425
128⅛	117⅛	Treas IL	2%	1996	125⅛	+¼	2.3	3.605
131⅛	100⅞	Treas IL	2½%	2001	104	+⅛	3.1	3.974
129⅝	98⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2003	102⅛	+¼	3.1	3.937
113	102⅛	Treas IL	2%	2006	104⅞ ●	+¼	2.7	3.860
127½	97⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2009	99¾	+¼	3.2	3.784
113½	102⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2011	104⅞	+¼	3.2	3.726
95⅛	85⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2013	87½	+¼	3.2	3.658
103⅝	92⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2016	95¼ ●	+¼	3.2	3.600
101½	90½	Treas IL	2½%	2020	93¼	+¼	3.2	3.544
86⅛	78⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2024	79⅝ ●	+¼	3.0	3.465

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	230	Allied Irish	243	248	●	9.0	3.7	7.1
92	84	Ansbacher (Henry)	91	92	+½	2.7	3.0	26.8
190	148	Aus New Z	181	185		15.0	8.2	
12⅛	6⅝	BankAmerica	8⅞					
239	178	Bank Of Ireland	225	230	r −2	17.0b	7.5	
14	11½	Bank Leumi Israel	13	15				
350	240	Bank Leumi UK	340	360		17.0	4.9	11.2
614	365	Bank Of Scotland	610	615	+10	22.8	3.7	11.3
88	66	Bank Of Wales	80	85	● +2	3.3	4.0	15.6
614	484	Barclays (aa)	588	592	+12	28.8	4.9	6.6
91	45	Benchmark	76	79	+1	2.2	2.8	27.1
603	543	Brown Shipley	542	557	● +7	13.7	2.5	20.7
135	95	Bus Mortgage	110	120	● +15	2.7	2.3	25.0
483	280	Cater Allen	435	450	●	27.6	6.2	15.2
69	44	Caples	68	69	+1	2.7	3.9	16.9
28⅛	20¼	Chase Manhattan	25¼		+¼	13.9	5.5	
51	30	Citicorp	37		+½	20.6	5.6	
111⅞	82	Commerzbank	93		+1½	6.0	0.1	
288½	191	Deutsche Bank	230		+2½	20.0	5.5	
40½	21	Equity & Gen	40	41	+½	1.4	3.5	19.7
330	302	First Nat Finance	327	329	+2	9.8	3.0	14.0
418	298	Gerrard Nat	388	393	−1	23.3	6.0	12.0
110½	88½	Guinness Peat	96	97	● −2	3.5	3.6	15.3
314	235	Hambros	308	312	● +1	11.2	3.8	12.0
521	398	Hill Samuel	488	492	● +1	20.3	4.1	10.5
78	57	HK Shanghai	71½	73		3.3	4.6	
918	473	Joseph (Leopold)	810	825	+5	17.5	2.8	26.0
194	134	King & Shaxson	184	188		12.0	6.5	18.7
643	451	Kleinwort Benson	535	542	+2	19.2	3.6	10.2
607	360	Lloyds (aa)	370	375	+10	16.4	4.4	6.4
118	75	Lon Scot	104	107	●	4.4	4.2	15.5
475	347	Mercury Intl	472	477	+5	13.7	2.9	11.1
184	122	Do 8% A	162	165	+3	8.7	5.0	
705	568	Midland (aa)	640	645	+6	37.0	5.8	6.3
432	360	Morgan Grenfell	363	367	+1	14.4	3.7	9.9
218	155	Nat Aust Bk	216	220	● +8			
760	536	Nat West (aa)	723	729	+5	28.1	3.9	7.4
175	123	Ottoman	175	-	+5	800	4.6	5.7
393	278	Provident	373	377		17.8	4.7	12.9
148	55	REA Gp	125	135	−2	1.7	1.3	24.8
216	137	Rothschild (J) Hld	197	199	+2	8.2	4.1	10.5
383	298	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	382	384	● +15	15.6	4.1	9.6
12¾	705	Schroders	11¾	12⅝		18.5	1.5	19.1
843	728	Stand Chart (aa)	785	790	+14	50.0	6.3	9.8
102½	75	TSB (aa)	88½	89½	−½	6.5	7.3	6.4
10	680	Union	9⅝	10		57.1	5.7	11.5
37⅛	27¼	Wells Fargo	32¾		● −⅛			
480	290	Wintrust	470	490	+30	8.0	1.7	23.7

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
450	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	433	437	● +7	15.8	3.6	12.9
10⅞	723	Bass (aa)	990	997	● +8	24.1	2.4	16.3
77	61	Brennan	66	68	r	1.0	1.5	34.0
150½	131	Boddington	145	147	+½	5.1	3.5	16.0
669	540	Brown (Matthew)	658	665	●	20.2b	3.1	23.1
185	131	Buckleys	175	180	● +2	4.4	2.5	54.9
209	141	Bulmer (H P)	200	205		7.4	3.6	30.8
779	650	Burtonwood Brew	775	783	+14	14.8	1.9	25.9
515	440	Clark (Matthew)	498	505	+6	11.6	2.3	17.3
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	242	244	● −½	7.8	3.2	14.7
398	259	Greene King	393	397	+1	8.0	2.0	22.6
390	264	Guinness (aa)	365	368	+3	11.2	3.1	13.1
750	473	Hardys & Hansons	740	760	● +20	26.4	3.5	16.5
90	69	Highland Distl	88	91	● +1½	3.1	3.4	17.4
206	138	Invergordon Distl	197	201	●	7.2	3.6	13.0
221	145	Irish Distl	209	214	● +1	6.0	2.8	
154	113	Marston Thompson	151	152		3.5	2.3	18.2
564	345	Morland	557	570	● +11	9.9	1.8	27.4
408	131	SA Breweries	330	340	● −2			
254	178	Scot & New	256	258	−4	10.2	4.0	15.6
580	466	Vaux	547	555	● +16	18.6	3.4	19.5
379	272	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	362	364	● +2	12.2	3.4	13.8
387	248	Do 'B'	365	375	●	12.2	3.3	13.9
347	210	Whitbread Inv	330	338	● +7	11.3	3.4	38.8
375	277½	Wolverhampton & D	373	377	● +1	7.0	1.9	21.1
475	274	Young 'A'	440	450	● +5	11.6	2.6	26.0

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FAMILY MONEY / INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Nominal rate	Compounded return at tax rates 27%	45%	60%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS							
Ordinary Deposit A/c[1]	3.00	3.04	2.29	1.67	1 min	0-7 day	—
National Girobank	3.00	3.04	2.29	1.67	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:							
National Westminster	6.25	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	6.00	6.00	4.52	3.29	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	5.83	5.83	4.39	3.19	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
" " "	5.83	5.83	4.39	3.19	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-260 8000
" " "	5.83	5.83	4.39	3.19	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES[2]							
Ordinary A/c	5.00	5.12	3.86	2.81	1 min	—	—
Brad & Bingley Bonus	7.50	7.50	5.65	4.11	£1,000 min	—	—
Alliance & Leic Prime+	8.75	8.75	6.59	4.79	£10,000 min	3 mth	—
Abbey Nat Sterl Asset	8.25	8.50	6.40	3.51	£10,000 min	1 yr	—
Abbey Nat Expatriate	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	£25,000 min	—	—
MONEY FUNDS							
Aitken Hume Monthly Inc	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	1,000 min	—	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.58	6.79	6.54	3.72	3,000 min	—	01-626 2046
Bank Of Scotland	6.09	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	—	01-626 8060
Barclays High Rate Dep	6.00	6.14	4.63	3.36	1,000 min	—	01-626 1567
" " "	6.25	6.40	4.82	3.51	10,000 min	—	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	2,500 min	—	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Mkt Plus‡	6.00	6.17	4.65	3.38	2,000 min	—	01-741 4941
HFC Trust & Savings	7.50	7.64	5.76	4.19	5,000 min	—	01-236 8391
Henderson Cheque A/c	6.09	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	—	01-638 5757
L & G High Int Deposit	6.38	6.48	4.88	3.55	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds Investment A/c‡[7]	6.90	6.90	5.20	3.78	5,000 min	3 mth	01-407 1000
Lloyds HICA‡	5.50	5.61	4.23	3.07	2,500 min	—	01-407 1000
M&G HICA	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	2,500 min	—	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	6.00	6.14	4.63	3.36	2,000 min	—	0742 52800
" "	6.20	6.35	4.78	3.48	10,000 min	—	0742 52800
Nat West Special Reserve	6.13	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,000 min	—	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.40	4.82	3.51	10,000 min	—	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt	6.49	6.65	5.01	3.64	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	6.83	6.96	5.24	3.81	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	6.68	6.85	5.16	3.75	2,500 min	—	01-628 9771
Provincial Trust Chq A/c	6.77	6.99	5.27	3.83	1,000 min	—	061-9289011
Royal Bk Of Scot Prem A/c	5.92	6.05	4.56	3.32	2,500 min	—	031-5570201
S & P Classic	6.09	6.29	4.74	3.45	500 min	—	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	6.58	6.79	5.06	3.72	2,500 min	—	0705 827733
" "	6.77	6.98	5.26	3.82	10,000 min	—	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley Call[6]	7.06	7.18	5.41	3.93	1,000 min	—	01-236 0952
Tullet & Riley 7-day[6]	7.33	7.46	5.62	4.09	2,500 min	7 day	01-236 0952
Tyndall Call	6.47	6.62	4.99	3.63	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	6.38	6.53	4.92	3.58	2,500 min	7 day	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	6.21	6.36	4.79	3.48	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	6.49	6.69	5.04	3.67	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS							
Investment A/c*	10.00	7.30	5.50	4.00	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
Indexed Income Bond*[3]	8.00	5.84	4.40	3.20	5,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
33rd Issue Cert[4]†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 day	091-3864900
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200/mth	14 day	091-3864900
General Extension Rate†	7.02	7.02	7.02	7.02			
Retail Price Index: May	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS							
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	1 yr	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	2 yrs	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	3 yrs	0992 30488
Premium Life[5]	7.60	7.60	5.80	4.50	1,000 min	4 yrs	0444 458721
Premium Life[5]	7.60	7.60	5.80	4.50	1,000 min	5 yrs	0444 458721
LOCAL AUTHORITY TOWN HALL BONDS							
Northampton	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	1 yr	01-407 2767
Kirklees	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	500 min	2 yrs	01-407 2767
Manchester	7.00	7.00	5.27	3.84	500 min	3 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	4 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	5 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	6 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	7 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	8 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	9 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	10 yrs	01-407 2767
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS							
Sterling	7.95	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
US Dollar	6.00	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
Yen	2.88	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
D Mark	2.66	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
French Franc	7.07	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
Swiss Franc	1.99	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741

* Interest taxable, paid gross † Tax free ‡ Higher returns for larger balances (1) All major banks, other banks may differ (2) Source: Building Society Choice 04493 287 (3) Increased at end of year in line with inflation (4) Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates (5) Returns for higher rate taxpayers may differ (6) Liable to variation (7) Charge for instant access (8)No new clients Research: Deborah Benn

KEY RATES

Retail Prices Index (May '86 to May '87)
+4.1

Mortgage rate
11.25%

Bank base rate
9%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
12%-17% APR

Personal loan rate*
19.6% APR

Credit card rate*
23.8% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
26% APR

Bank deposit account
3%

Building society ordinary account
5%

High-interest cheque account*
6.80%

Holiday exchange rates*

Spanish peseta	201
French franc	9.72
Greek drachma	214
Italian lira	2100

* Typical rates
[1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

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BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

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More loans from the banks

The latest Blay's guide to residential mortgages claims there is "growing evidence" that the building societies are losing some of their major share of the mortgage market to banks and others". In support of this the report notes that while bank lending is increasing rapidly, building society lending was down by more than 15 per cent in May.

The report points out that the extent of the struggle is demonstrated by the fact that other societies have been quick to follow the Abbey National and Halifax in reducing their mortgage rates, while banks and specialist mortgage lenders are offering competitive rates.

Lloyds offers gross interest

From Monday Lloyds Bank is paying interest gross to investors who take out a bond option through its Extra Interest account. The minimum sum is £50,000, and must be deposited on a one-month rolling fixed-term basis. No withdrawals or further credits are allowed during the term. Interest will be paid monthly to another Lloyds account. The rate is currently 9.5 per cent gross (9.9 per cent gross equivalent CAR).

Mortgages at 10%

The insurance brokers and financial advisers, Fairchilds, are offering endowment and pension-linked mortgages and re-mortgages at 10 per cent. The rate is variable, and is available for mortgages of £30,000-£250,000. Loans up to 95 per cent of valuation up to £100,000 will be available. Thereafter a sliding scale applies.

Two new funds

Guinness Flight (formerly Guinness Mahon) has added two new funds to its offshore umbrella fund, the Global Strategy Fund – the Global Convertible Fund and the Global High Income Bond Fund. The launch price for

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UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE				
401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE				
01-837 6494				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.11	11.70	+0.01	
Bear	13.04	13.73	-0.02	
Owl	17.31	18.23	+0.74	
Bull	15.21	16.02	+0.32	
Stag	15.16	15.96	+0.38	
Gilt Edged	11.93		-0.10	
Deposit	10.36		+0.07	
Pensions				
Squirrel	12.17	12.82	+0.03	
Bear	15.22	15.93	-0.09	
Owl	21.73	22.88	+1.22	
Bull	18.29	19.26	+0.51	
Stag	18.36	19.33	+0.62	
Gilt Edged	12.41		-0.09	
Deposit	10.92		+0.11	
Exempt App Mixed	197.3	201.3	+8.34	
ABBEY LIFE				
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	215.0	226.4	+3.5	
Do Accum	299.9	315.7	+4.8	
Equity Fund Income	146.3	154.1	+3.6	
Do Accum	161.9	170.5	+4.0	
Selective Fund	298.2	313.9	+5.0	
Money Fund	229.4	241.5	+0.3	
Prop Fd Ser 4	235.2	247.6	+3.5	
Equity Ser 4	155.8	164.1	+3.2	
Man Ser 4	414.9	436.8	+3.4	
Conv Ser 4	205.6	216.5	+0.3	
Money Ser 4	205.8	216.5	+0.4	
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	191.2	201.4	-1.5	
American Ser 4	282.5	297.4	-0.1	
High Inc Ser 4	401.3	422.5	+14.3	
Indexed Inv Ser 4	114.5	120.6	-0.5	
Japan Ser 4	259.9	273.6	-11.4	
ALBANY LIFE				
3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar				
0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	962.8	1013.4	+13.0	
European Fd Accum	214.0	225.4	-0.5	
Fixed Int Acc	318.9	335.7	-2.4	
Grd Money Fd Acc	210.5	221.6	+0.2	
Intl Man Fd Acc	363.1	382.1	-1.5	
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	196.6	206.9	-0.3	
Japan Fund	293.4	308.8	-6.3	
Nth American Fd Acc	179.7	189.1	-1.5	
Prop Fd Acc	220.5	232.1	+0.2	
Multiple Inv Acc	628.3	661.3	+4.0	
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE				
Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793-28251				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	232.4	244.7	+0.3	
Equity Accum	806.3	848.8	-1.6	
Property Accum	339.0	356.9	+2.7	
Far East Accum	182.1	191.7	-5.0	
Managed Capital	364.5	383.7	-0.6	
Do Accum	608.1	640.2	-0.9	
Overseas Accum	539.1	567.5	+1.7	
Gilt Edged Accum	289.4	304.7	-2.1	
Amer Equity Accum	391.6	412.2	-2.2	
Amer Man Accum	182.4	193.1	-0.9	
Amer Prop Accum	121.7	126.2	+0.3	
BALTIC ASSURANCE				
25-26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD				
01-493 9899				
Managed Growth	345.3	363.4	+8.81	
Managed Income	160.6	169.1	+3.89	
International	245.5	258.5	+8.12	
High Income	234.0	249.3	+4.94	
Income & Growth	315.0	331.6	+6.72	
Basic Resource	135.6	142.8	+7.25	
American	211.2	222.3	+2.12	
Far Eastern	487.7	513.3	+7.65	
Smaller Co's	290.9	306.2	+9.68	
BARCLAYS LIFE				
252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB				
01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	601.7	633.4	+12.7	
Do Initial	515.5	542.7	+9.4	
Gilt Edged Accum	225.4	237.3	-1.8	
Do Initial	194.9	205.2	-2.1	
International Accum	296.2	311.8	-5.9	
Do Initial	254.4	267.8	-5.8	
Managed Accum	370.1	389.6	+2.7	
Do Initial	318.4	335.2	+0.9	
Money Accum	182.1	191.7	+0.2	
Do Initial	151.9	159.9		
Property Accum	211.8	223.0	+0.2	
Do Initial	180.6	190.2		
America Accum	192.6	202.8	-3.1	
Do Initial	168.3	177.2	-3.1	
Australia Accum	209.2	220.3	+9.1	
Do Initial	183.1	192.8	+7.4	
Financial Accum	273.7	288.2	+8.8	
Do Initial	239.1	251.7	+7.0	
500 Accum	318.8	335.6	+7.8	
Do Initial	274.5	289.0	-4.4	
Japan &Gen Acc 2	395.7	416.6	-12.1	
Do Initial 2	338.7	356.6	-11.4	
Income Accum	331.5	349.0	+5.5	
Do Initial	288.3	303.5	+3.9	
Leisure Accum	202.4	213.1	+2.2	
Special Sits Accum	189.2	199.2	+8.2	
Univ Tech Accum	118.2	124.5	-2.4	
Do Initial	105.8	111.4	-2.4	
BLACK HORSE LIFE				
346a High St, Chatham				
0634 405161				
The Managed Fund	481.23		+4.91	
Income Fund	472.0	496.9	+9.47	
Extra Income Fund	435.3	458.2	+6.40	
Worldwide Grwth Fd	384.4	404.6	+1.03	
Balanced Fund	424.2	446.5	+6.70	
Smllr Co's & Rc Fd	594.4	625.7	+26.31	
Int Technology Fund	382.1	402.3	+13.39	
N Amer & Gen Fund	243.6	256.5	+5.01	
Energy Int Fund	145.4	153.1	+2.62	
Pacific Basin Fund	319.9	336.7	-0.73	
German Growth Fd	131.9	138.8	-0.33	
Japan Growth Fd	188.0	197.9	-1.35	
The Uk Gth Fd	144.7	152.3	+1.30	
Contl Euro Gth	103.3	109.3	+0.97	
Property Fund	188.6	198.5	+0.19	
Fixed Interest Fund	203.4	214.1	-0.90	
Cash Fund	173.9	183.1	+0.18	
Managed Inv Fund	310.2	326.6	+2.51	
CANADA LIFE				
2-6, High St Potters Bar Herts				
P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	194.8		+19.3	
Managed	214.5	225.9	+1.6	
Property	131.5	138.5	+1.8	
Gilt & Fixed Int	145.3	153.0	-1.1	
Index-Linked	115.4	121.5	-0.6	
Equity	253.9	267.3	+3.9	
Cash	145.5	150.1	+0.1	
Midland Bk UT	233.6	245.9	+1.6	
Midland Bk Int	245.7	246.7	-0.9	

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CANNON ASSURANCE				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Equity Units	£92.17		+2.08	
Property Units	£23.3		+0.2	
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£40.59	42.95	+0.26	
2nd Equity Accum	430.5	455.6	+9.1	
2nd High Inc/Accum	373.9	395.7	+9.7	
2nd Property Accum	221.8	234.7	+2.0	
2nd Managed 2 Acc	105.2	111.4	+1.1	
2nd Managed Acc	288.9	305.7	+1.7	
2nd Managed 4 Acc	115.3	122.0	+0.8	
2nd Deposit Accum	181.5	192.1	+0.4	
2nd Gilt Accum	194.6	205.9	-1.4	
2nd Amer Accum	261.3	276.5	-1.8	
2nd Intl Money Ac	197.5	209.0	-0.6	
2nd Index Accum	112.6	119.2	-0.2	
2nd Far East Accum	247.8	262.2	-5.5	
2nd Global Accum	108.5	114.8	-0.1	
2nd Euro Accum	106.7	112.9	+0.2	
2nd Japan Accum	131.6	139.3	+1.1	
2nd Heritage Acc	100.9	106.8	+0.7	
2nd Intl Curr Bond	94.3	99.8	-0.4	
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE				
Sentry House 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA				
0908-606101				
Property Fund	128.7	135.5	+2.2	
Money Fund	235.4	247.8	+0.2	
Managed Fund	507.2	533.9	+4.0	
Equity Fund	363.4	382.6	+9.7	
Fixed Interest Fund	160.9	169.4	-1.5	
Far East Fund	261.4	277.3	+0.4	
Nth Amer Fund	193.4	203.6	-7.8	
Nat Resources Fund	208.7	219.7	+8.2	
SUN Flag Fund	159.1	157.5		
Alexandra Fund	130.1	137.0	-5.1	
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Mixed	173.7	182.9	+2.9	
Equity	228.1	240.2	+6.4	
Property	123.5	130.1	+4.9	
Gilt & Fixed Int	122.2	128.7	-0.6	
Indexed Secs	99.1	104.4	-0.7	
Cash	111.6	117.5	+0.1	
Nth American	123.2	129.7	-1.1	
Far East	162.0	170.8	+0.6	
International	145.1	152.8	+0.8	
Special Sits	203.8	214.6	+5.6	
Intl Income	184.8	194.6	+3.2	
European	164.5	173.2	+3.1	
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	178.3	187.7	+3.7	
Equity	213.5	224.8	+8.3	
Property	122.3	128.8	+0.3	
Gilt & Fixed Int	134.0	141.1	-0.6	
Index Linked	103.7	109.2	-1.0	
Cash	124.0	130.6	+0.2	
Nth American	133.1	140.2	-1.5	
Far East Acc	193.3	203.5	-0.9	
International Acc	165.2	173.9	+1.2	
Special Sits	253.1	266.5	+8.8	
European Flex	195.7	206.0	+5.2	
Cash	111.6	117.5	+0.1	
Nth American	123.2	129.7	-1.1	
Far East	162.0	170.8	+0.6	
International	145.1	152.8	+0.8	
Special Sits	203.8	214.6	+5.6	
Intl Income	184.8	194.6	+3.2	
American Inc	123.6	130.2	-1.5	
European	164.5	173.2	-3.1	
COLONIAL MUTUAL				
24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD				
01-248 9863				
CML U Ass'hey	181.02			
CML U Ass Pacemkr	236.53			
CML U Ass.Cash	130.9	137.7	+0.52	
CML U Ass Equity	345.0	363.3	+17.47	
CML U Ass FI	195.9	205.2	-3.49	
CML U Ass.Mngd	262.2	276.0	+5.02	
CML U Ass.Prop	319.3	336.1	+26.38	
CML(Pen)Cash Cap	130.6	137.5	+0.71	
CML(Pen)Cash Inv	147.4	155.2	+0.90	
CML(Pen)Eqty Cap	655.6	690.1	+13.50	
CML(Pen)Eqty Inv	739.8	778.8	+15.74	
CML(Pen)Fxd Cap	220.2	231.8	-1.52	
CML(Pen)Fxd Inv	248.5	261.6	-1.54	
CML(Pen)Indx Cap	126.0	132.7	-0.07	
CML(Pen)Indx Inv	142.2	149.7	+0.03	
CML(Pen)Man Cap	376.4	396.3	+7.50	
CML(Pen) Man Inv	424.8	447.2	+8.75	
COMMERCIAL UNION				
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3				
01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (5)	387.79		-1.59	
Var Ann (5)	71.45		-0.12	
Prime- Managed	291.3	306.7	+3.2	
Prime- UK Equity	346.8	365.1	+6.6	
Prime- Int Equity	227.5	239.5	-1.6	
Prime- Property	129.4	136.3	+0.4	
Prime- Fixed Interest	153.3	161.4	-1.7	
Prime- Index-Linked	100.5	105.8	-0.6	
Prime- Cash	127.3	134.1	+0.1	
CONFEDERATION LIFE				
50 Chancery Lane London WC2A 1HE				
01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	727.1	765.3		
Equity Fund	£10.38	10.92		
PIP Fund	£29.977			
CROWN FINANCIAL				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	395.1	415.8	+2.3	
Life Fixed Int Accum	240.8	253.4	-4.7	
Life Equity Accum	523.4	550.9	+9.9	
Life Money Accum	185.5	195.2	+0.1	
Life Inv Trust Accum	538.2	566.9	+6.0	
Life Intl Accum	402.8	423.7	-7.1	
Life High Inc Accum	499.9	526.2	+18.4	
Life Property Accum	186.6	196.4	-0.1	
Crown Brit Inv A	658.1	817.8		
Brewin Equity	697.5	734.2		
DBS Managed	234.7	247.0		
Growth Accum	243.0	255.7		
CRUSADER INSURANCE				
Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL				
07372 42424				
Measured Perf	112.6	119.2	-0.2	
Performance Plus	110.6	117.0	-0.1	
With Profit Perf	101.1	107.0	-0.2	
UK Opportunity	136.0	143.9	+1.6	
Euro Opportunity	106.9	113.1	+1.6	
North Amer Opp	103.7	109.7	-1.2	
Far East Opp	112.9	119.5	-1.5	
Gth Prop Series 1	138.7	147.0		
Gth Prop Series 2	100.4	106.2	+0.1	
Fixed Int	104.0	110.0	-0.2	
Cash	99.8	105.6		
Managed Pens	378.3	383.5		
[illegible]	91.5	100.0		

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EAGLE STAR INSURANCE				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ				
0242 221311				
Secure Fund	107.3	113.0	+0.1	
Blue Chip Fund	158.1	166.5	+2.3	
Adventurous Fund	184.3	194.0	+3.9	
Performance Fund	184.5	194.3	+2.9	
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND				
1 Threadneedle St, London EC2				
01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	222.5	230.6	+5.7	3.32
EQUITY & LAW				
Amersham Road, High Wycombe				
0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	580.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Higher Income Fund	567.3	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Property Fund	285.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Fixed Interest Fund	251.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Index-Linked Scs Fd	105.3	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Grd Deposit Fund	183.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Nth America Fund	258.8	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Far East Fund	325.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Europe Fund	224.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	
International Fund	323.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Mixed Fund	400.9	[illegible]	[illegible]	
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH				
0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	186.9	196.8	-0.2	
UK Equity	238.4	251.0	+2.9	
Stewardship	242.0	254.8	-5.5	
Overseas Equity	182.4	192.1	-3.1	
North American	98.9	104.0	-1.7	
Pacific Basin	108.5	114.3	-3.7	
European	101.4	106.8	+0.2	
Property	144.1	151.7	+0.5	
Fixed Interest	137.2	144.5	-1.4	
Index Linked	103.7	109.2	-0.5	
Cash	123.0	129.5		
GT MANAGEMENT				
16 Finsbury Circus London EC2M 7DJ				
01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	183.0	192.7	-4.0	
GT Plan High Yield	257.5	271.1	+4.3	
GT Plan Far East	266.3	280.4	-4.1	
GT Plan North Amer	145.0	152.7	-3.7	
GT Plan UK & GE	354.3	373.0	+5.4	
GT Plan Worldwide	315.4	332.0	-4.5	
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE				
20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS				
01-686 0411				
Managed	135.7	142.9	+0.1	
UK Equity	191.8	201.9	-3.0	
Fixed Int	123.0	129.5	-0.4	
Index-Linked	98.4	103.5	-0.4	
Cash Deposit	110.1	115.9		
Property	113.8	119.9		
International	115.8	121.9	-2.2	
American	96.2	101.3	-1.8	
Japan	139.5	147.3	-7.4	
Japan Smllr Co's	121.2	127.7	-2.5	
European	108.2	113.9	-0.3	
Pacific Fund	109.0	114.7	+1.9	
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE				
Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts				
0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	531.0		+17.8	
Do Int	377.2		+12.4	
Do Inv 3	530.9	558.9	+18.3	
UK Equity	301.5	317.5	+18.4	
Osaas Equity	156.8	165.2	+0.6	
Smaller Cos	180.7	190.3	+9.6	
Gilt Plus	130.9	137.9	-0.9	
Do 88	119.5	125.9		
Fixed Int Dep	116.8	122.9	+0.1	
Managed	214.8	225.2	+7.5	
Inter Man	173.4	182.5	+3.4	
GRESHAM UNIT				
2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth				
0202 762122				
Managed Bond	501.7	528.7	+4.7	
Money Fund	195.7	206.1	-2.4	
Equity Fund	471.0	496.3	+6.0	
Fixed Interest Fund	158.6	167.1	-0.7	
Property Fund	234.0	246.8		
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	287.4	302.9	-1.8	
Income	500.2	527.1	+25.0	
International Growth	335.8	353.8	-0.2	
Capital Fund	543.8	573.0	+20.6	
Recovery Fund	389.3	410.2	+17.5	
Japan & General	192.9	203.2	-3.9	
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE				
Royal Exchange London EC3				
01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	454.3	473.2	+9.3	
Managed Initial	403.9	425.2	+4.9	
Do Accum	487.4	513.1	+6.1	
Equity Initial	547.5	579.3	+9.8	
Do Accum	660.6	695.4	+12.1	
Fixed Int Initial	266.7	280.7	-0.2	
Do Accum	321.8	338.7	-0.1	
Intl Initial	422.8	445.0	-4.4	
Do Accum	510.2	537.0	-5.1	
Nth Amer Initial	155.3	163.5	-1.3	
Do Accum	170.5	179.5	-1.4	
Pacific Initial	256.4	269.9	-1.5	
Do Accum	278.9	293.6	-1.6	
Property Initial	153.3	161.3	+11.8	
Do Accum	184.9	194.6	+14.5	
Index-Linked Initial	98.7	103.9	-0.1	
Do Accum	108.4	114.1	-0.1	
Deposit Initial	141.8	149.3	+0.1	
Do Accum	171.1	180.1	+0.2	
Euro Initial	95.1	100.1	-0.2	
Do Accum	96.5	101.6	-0.3	
Unit Linked Insr Inc	95.1	100.1	-0.3	
Do Accum	96.5	101.6	-0.3	
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION				
26 Finsbury Square London EC2A 1DA				
01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	364.9	395.2	+5.5	
Gilt Edged Fund	92.3	97.5		
Capital Growth Inc	362.4	382.5	+13.2	
Technology Fund	187.4	197.8	+2.2	
Natural Resources	174.7	184.4	+5.4	
Special Situations	331.4	349.8	+4.1	
North America Fund	241.0	254.4	-2.6	
Far East Fund	407.5	430.1	-4.0	
Managed Fund	372.3	393.0	+10.1	
Deposit Fund	143.9	151.5		
Prime Residential	173.4	182.6		
Property Fund	312.7	329.2	+22.6	
Managed Currency	108.0	114.0	-0.6	
Global Health Care	158.4	165.1	-0.1	
HILL SAMUEL LIFE				
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon				
01-686 4355				
Security Fund	352.3	370.9	+9.6	

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British Fund	328.1	345.4	+6.8	
International Fund	317.8	334.5	-0.6	
Dollar Fund	223.5	235.3	-0.9	
Capital Fund	315.1	331.7	+8.1	
Income Fund	409.2	430.8	+10.5	
Property Series 'A'	243.7	256.6	+2.7	
Property Units	391.9	411.5	+2.0	
Financial Fund	326.5	343.7	+14.5	
Managed Series 'A'	333.1	350.7	+4.2	
Do 'C'	235.3	247.7	+2.8	
Managed Units	582.3	613.0	+7.5	
High Yield Fund	375.3	395.1	+7.8	
Money Series 'A'	179.0	188.5	+0.2	
Money Units	230.1	242.3	+0.4	
Equity Fund	403.0	424.3	+6.9	
Fixed Interest Fund	220.8	232.5	-1.5	
Indexed Secs Fund	109.0	114.8	-1.0	
European Fund	443.7	467.1	-1.4	
Natural Res Fund	208.2	219.2	+4.7	
Far East Fund	440.1	463.1	-4.7	
Smaller Co's Fund	471.7	496.6	+17.2	
Special Sits Fund	341.9	359.9	+11.0	
Man Currency Fund	160.2	168.7	+0.2	
Japanese Tech	162.4	171.0	+4.2	
IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFE LTD				
59, London Road, Gloucester, gl1 3le				
0452 500500 99999 (Formerly Imperial Life Ass of Can				
Growth Fund	333.4	362.4	+3.1	
Managed Fd	293.7	309.2	+0.4	
Fixed Int Fd	239.5	252.1	+1.2	
Secure Cap Fd	175.4	184.6	+0.2	
Equity Fd	774.9	815.8	+6.1	
Property Fd	154.8	194.5	+0.2	
(Formerly Trident Life				
Managed	356.7	375.6	-0.9	
Grd Mgd	310.2	326.6	-5.2	
Property	330.0	347.5	+0.3	
American	275.2	289.5	-2.5	
UK Equity Fd	439.9	463.1	+3.8	
High Yield	526.2	554.0	+8.9	
Gilt Edged	269.0	283.3	-3.7	
Money	247.5	260.7	+0.3	
International	277.0	291.7	-1.3	
Henderson Active	160.7	168.5	+3.9	
Growth Cap	315.7	333.0	-0.6	
Do Accum	408.8	430.4	-0.2	
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE				
Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY				
01-638 1731				
Prop Modules 1	266.2	280.2	-6.8	
Prop Modules Gth	382.9	403.1	-1.0	
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	176.5	185.8	-0.4	
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	175.8	185.1	-0.5	
Blue Chip Series 1	232.4	244.6	-5.3	
Blue Chip Series 2	376.8	396.6	+0.1	
Blue Chip Series 3	376.1	395.9		
Managed Series 1	753.4	793.0	+1.4	
Managed Series 2	297.5	313.2	+0.4	
Managed Series 3	293.7	309.2	+0.7	
Global Managed 3	359.6	378.5	-3.1	
Global Property 3	156.2	164.4	+4.3	
Global Fixed Int 3	302.0	317.9	-2.9	
Global Equity 3	423.7	446.0	-4.2	
Global Cash 3	125.3	131.9	+0.1	
High Inc Series 3	945.8	995.7	+4.9	
LAS GROUP				
10 George Street Edinburgh EH2 2YH				
031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	259.3	275.4	+2.2	
UK Equity	411.2	435.1	+13.5	
Property	199.3	211.5	-1.3	
Money Market	150.5	156.8	-0.3	
Fixed Interest	183.4	193.5	-0.7	
Japan	356.8	378.5	-14.9	
North America	156.0	165.5	+1.0	
International	239.0	253.6	+2.3	
Natural Res Fnd	108.9	115.5	+8.6	
European	176.0	185.7	+6.2	
Far East	141.1	148.9	-0.5	
High Technology	137.6	145.3	+1.1	
Special Sits	126.2	133.2	-3.2	
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE				
2 Montefiore Rd Hove Sussex BN3 1SE				
0273 724588				
Bld'g Soc Lnkd Ins	105.3	110.9	-0.1	
Do Accum	114.2	120.3	-0.1	
Cash Initial	131.7	138.1	-0.3	
Do Accum	173.4	182.9		
Equity Initial	526.6	554.4	-0.2	
Do Accum	720.5	758.5	+1.8	
Fixed Initial	255.1	259.5	-3.1	
Do Accum	349.0	367.4	-3.3	
Index-Linked Gilt	95.9	101.0	-0.8	
Do Accum	111.9	117.3	-0.8	
Intl Initial	286.7	301.8	-5.1	
Do Accum	386.2	406.5	-7.1	
Managed Initial	372.1	391.7	-2.2	
Do Accum	509.1	535.9	-2.2	
Property Initial	159.8	168.3	-0.4	
Do Accum	218.5	230.0		
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY				
11 Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP				
01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	169.7	177.2		
LONDON LIFE				
100 Temple Street Bristol BS1 6EA				
0272 279179				
Equity	619.6		+13.9	
Fixed Interest	238.5		+1.0	
Property	245.1		+0.1	
Deposit	178.9		-0.2	
Mixed	383.2		+3.4	
Indexed Stock	122.2		-1.3	
International	188.1		-3.6	
Equity A	145.4		+3.2	
Fixed Int A	107.2		+0.2	
Property A	109.0		+0.1	
Deposit A	106.4		+0.1	
Mixed A	127.4		+1.1	
Index Stock A	96.9		-1.0	
International A	119.5		-2.2	
Equity P	570.9		+21.6	
Fixed Int P	273.1		-0.7	
Property P	194.4		-0.7	
Deposit P	175.3		-0.3	
Mixed P	379.2		+5.4	
Index Stock P	135.7		-1.5	
International P	210.5		-4.6	
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS				
0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	510.4		-3.4	
Do Accum	625.0		+11.6	
Property Cap	125.7		+1.5	
Do Accum	151.7		-1.9	

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Fixed Interest Cap	158.8		-1.2	
Do Accum	191.1		-1.3	
Equity Cap	268.7		+0.7	
Do Accum	324.8		+1.1	
International Cap	196.4		-4.7	
Do Accum	236.5		-5.5	
Gtd Deposit Cap	148.5			
Do Accum	177.4		+0.1	
Flexible Cap	306.8		+2.5	
Do Accum	370.9		+3.3	
Moneymaker Fund	284.5		+1.4	
Capital Growth Fund	972.9		+0.3	
M & G				
Three Quays Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ				
01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	217.7	228.7	-1.4	
Amer Rec Bond	270.8	284.5	+2.3	
Amer Smlr Co Bond	116.4	122.3	+0.1	
Australasia Bond	181.9	191.1	+12.7	
Commodity Bond	189.6	199.1	+8.9	
Deposit Bond Acc	224.9	236.2	+0.2	
Equity Bond Accum	770.6	809.2	+21.6	
European Bond Acc	191.1	200.7	+2.8	
Extra Yld Bd Accum	416.1	437.0	+11.2	
Far East Bd Accum	163.0	171.2	+1.4	
Gilt Bond Accum	258.2	271.3	-3.3	
Gold Bond Accum	142.7	150.0	+6.6	
High Yield Bond	279.5	293.4	+9.4	4.57
Index-Linked Gt Bd	122.1	128.3	-0.9	
International Bond	428.8	450.4	+10.8	
Japan Bond Acc	221.1	232.2	-9.0	
Japan Smll Co Acc	160.8	169.0	-4.3	
Managed Bonds	518.3	544.4	+8.7	
Prop Bond Accum	290.8	305.5	+0.2	
Rec Bond Accum	418.8	439.8	+15.0	
Family Bond Accum	650.3			
MGM ASSURANCE				
MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY				
0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	251.6	264.8	+7.6	
Do Accum	283.2	298.1	+8.9	
Special Sits Fund	242.4	255.2	+13.8	
Do Accum	272.8	287.2	+15.5	
North American Fd	181.5	191.1	-0.8	
Do Accum	204.4	215.2	-0.5	
Pacific Basin Fund	313.8	330.3	-6.8	
Do Accum	353.2	371.8	-6.9	
Fixed Interest Fund	217.7	229.2		
Do Accum	244.7	257.6	-0.1	
Property Fund	117.7	123.9		
Do Accum	132.5	139.5	+0.3	
Deposit Fund	112.7	118.7	+0.1	
Do Accum	126.7	133.4	+0.1	
Managed Fund	227.4	239.4	+4.3	
Do Accum	255.7	269.2	+4.8	
MANUFACTURERS LIFE				
St George's Way, Stevenage				
0438 356101				
Managed Fund	451.5	475.3	+4.9	
Property Fund	280.2	294.9	+0.1	
Equity Fund	578.2	608.6	+22.3	
Gilt Edged Fund	364.4	383.6	-3.9	
Deposit Fund	204.1	214.8	+0.2	
Investment Fund	247.7	260.7	+10.0	
International Fund	423.5	445.8	-9.1	
MERCHANT INVESTORS				
Leon House 233 High St Croydon				
01-686 9171				
Property	300.3		+0.8	
Equity Bond	198.9		+2.9	
Money Market Bond	309.3		-4.0	
Deposit Fund	276.2		+0.2	
Managed Fund	292.3		+2.8	
Intl Equity	340.7		+0.8	
Intl Managed	314.3		+1.4	
North American	129.2		-0.6	
Far East	288.4		-4.6	
Intl Currency	174.6		+0.1	
NATIONAL PROVIDENT				
48 Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH				
01-623 4200				
Managed	310.3	326.7	+2.6	
UK Equity	424.9	447.2	+8.8	
Overseas Equity	297.3	313.0		
Americas	247.5	260.6	-1.5	
Far East	339.4	357.3	-9.5	
Property	144.1	151.7	+3.5	
Fixed Interest	208.9	219.9	-1.6	
Indexed Gilt	113.5	119.5	-0.8	
Deposit	133.7	140.8	+0.1	
NORWICH UNION				
PO Box 4 Norwich NR1 3NG				
0603 622200				
Managed Fund	786.7	828.2	+5.2	
Equity Fund	£17.33	18.25	+0.34	
Property Fund (3)	315.0	331.6	+0.7	
Fixed Int Fund (3)	368.7	388.2	-4.2	
Deposit Fund (3)	206.8	217.7	+0.3	
Intl Fund (30)	140.2	147.6	-1.9	
Unit-Linked Plus	£10.141			
PEARL ASSURANCE				
252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB				
01-405 8441				
Inv Prop Dist	146.4	154.2	+1.2	
Do Accum	229.3	241.4	+1.9	
Inv Equity	726.0	802.4	-15.6	
Inv Managed	513.9	541.0	+3.1	
Ret Managed	491.5	517.4	+10.1	
PHOENIX ASSURANCE				
4-5 King William St, EC4N 7ER				
01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	434.5	457.5	-2.6	
Ebor Phoenix Equity	393.3	416.7		
PROPERTY GROWTH				
Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU				
01-680 0606				
Property Fund	299.1		+1.4	
Property Fund (A)	287.0		+1.3	
Agricultural Fund	642.6		-5.3	
Agric Fund (A)	617.6		-5.1	
Abbey Nat Fund	258.6		+0.6	
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	251.5		+0.9	
Investment Fund	239.4		+1.2	
Investment Fund (A)	232.2		+1.2	
Equity Fund	923.4		+16.4	
Equity (A)	848.1		+15.9	
Money Fund	293.2		+0.4	
Money Fund (A)	275.4		+0.4	
Actuarial Fund	401.8		+3.0	
Gilt Edged Fund	255.6		-1.4	
Gilt Edged Fund (A)	256.6		-1.4	
Retire Annuity	498.2		+20.4	
Immed Annuity	319.0			
International Fund	432.3		-5.3	
Bldg Soc Life Fund	141.8		+0.2	

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PROVIDENCE CAPITAL				
30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG				
01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	224.2	236.5	+5.3	
Fixed Interest Acc	121.7	128.4	-0.7	
International Accum	142.8	150.7	-0.1	
Managed Accum	160.8	169.5		
Property Accum	170.6	180.0	+0.3	
Money Accum	94.3	99.5	+0.1	
Special Mkt Accum	114.4	120.7	-1.6	
Japan Growth Acc	129.7	136.9	-5.4	
N Amer Accum	107.4	113.3	-1.9	
Pacific Accum	92.3	97.4	-1.1	
Technology Accum	96.1	101.4	-0.5	
Natural Res Accum	78.8	83.2	+3.2	
Japan Grwth Accum	200.7	211.8	-6.7	
European Accum	82.6	87.2	-0.5	
PROVIDENT MUTUAL				
25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA				
01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	275.8	290.3	+2.1	
Managed Initial	236.3	248.7	+1.6	
Equity Ord	410.8	432.4	+6.3	
Equity Init	352.0	370.5	+5.1	
Indxd-Lnkd Gilt Ord	113.2	119.2	-0.6	
Index Linked Gilt Inn	101.3	106.6	-0.7	
Oseas Equity Ord	282.4	297.3	-0.4	
Oseas Equity Initial	242.0	254.7	-0.6	
Property Ord	136.8	144.0	+0.6	
Property Initial	117.2	123.4	+0.5	
Fixed Int Ord	158.0	166.3	-1.4	
Fixed Int Initial	135.4	142.5	-1.3	
Deposit Ord	127.4	134.1	+0.2	
Deposit Initial	109.1	114.8		
PROVINCIAL LIFE				
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria				
0539 23415				
Managed Fund	576.4	607.4	+8.1	
Cash Fund	207.2	218.4	+0.2	
Property Fund	221.0	232.9	+0.1	
Equity Fund	683.6	720.4	+9.7	
Fxd Interest Fund	271.5	286.7	-0.7	
International	326.5	344.1	+0.8	
High Income	480.2	506.1	+14.9	
Far East	383.3	407.8	-2.2	
North American	259.3	273.2	-4.7	
Special Sits	644.0	678.7	+17.6	
Technology	288.1	303.6	+6.2	
Extra Income Fund	271.5	286.1	+8.6	
Gilt Fund 20	284.3	300.5	+0.4	
PRUDENTIAL				
Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH				
01-405 9222				
Managed	218.7	227.9	+1.3	
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD				
20, Cannons Street, London EC2A 4HX				
01-930 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	461.787			
Multi Growth A (45)	377.8	397.7		
Op 8 Prop	295.3	310.9	+0.1	
Op 8 Equity	853.6	898.6	+41.3	
Op 8 High Yield	340.1	358.1	+16.5	
Op 8 Managed	627.9	661.0	+27.0	
Op 8 Deposit	237.6	250.2	+0.2	9.73
Op 8 US Dollar	117.7	123.9	-0.7	9.50
Amer Smaller	121.4	127.8	-2.7	
Commodity	108.9	114.7		
Extra Inc	154.4	162.6	+3.7	
Far East	160.1	168.6	-3.0	
Fml Secs	236.9	249.4	+9.6	
Gold Gen	75.0	79.0	-2.5	
Inc Gth	248.3	261.9	+7.8	
Intl Fund	158.3	166.7	-1.4	
Japan Perf	219.2	230.8	-13.8	
Japan Smll	105.7	111.3	+0.3	
Natl High	251.8	265.1	+9.1	
Prop Shs	267.7	281.8	+14.3	
Intl Recovery	233.4	245.7	+0.8	
Smaller Cos	309.4	325.7	+12.7	
Univ Energy	62.5	65.8	+3.8	
World Tech	140.7	148.2	-2.5	
Managed Gth	193.5	203.8	-0.7	
Gilt	85.9	90.5	-1.8	
Hong Kong	112.6	118.6	+2.2	
Aust Gth	130.0	136.9	+3.2	
Growth				
Amer (35,34)	152.1	160.2	-6.4	
Australian	135.4	142.6	+4.0	
British	223.4	235.2	+6.9	
Commodity	171.0	180.1	+3.4	
Extra Inc	217.8	229.3	+8.8	
Far Eastern	257.4	271.0	-5.0	
Gilt	85.5	90.1	+0.4	
Global (35,34)	350.0	368.5	+5.4	
Gold Share	82.7	87.1	+2.1	
High Income	268.2	282.4	+7.9	
Income	359.3	378.3	+5.5	
Japan	282.1	297.0	-5.0	
Oil Energy	159.2	167.6	+8.3	
Special Sits	346.8	364.9	+18.0	
UK Smlr Co's	346.9	365.2	+14.8	
Man Growth	312.9	329.4	+6.1	
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE				
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS				
051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	653.1	691.1	+7.2	
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	266.9	280.9	+2.9	
Equity Fund	347.9	366.2	+7.9	
Property Fund	161.9	170.4	+0.5	
International Fund	337.8	355.5	-1.4	
Pacific Basin Fund	201.5	212.1	-3.3	
United States Fund	146.0	153.6	-0.4	
Gilt Fund	185.0	194.7	-1.1	
SAVE & PROSPER				
1, Finsbury Ave London.EC2M 2QY				
0708 66966				
Bal Inv Fund	449.5	475.7	+14.2	
Deposit Fund (2)	230.4	243.9	+0.3	
Gilt Fund	308.4	326.4	-2.7	
Global Equity Fund	158.6	167.9	+4.1	
Property Fund (46)	57.9	61.3		
AG Bond Fund	102.3	108.3	+1.8	
SCHRODER LIFE				
Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth				
0705 827733				
Equity	920.2	988.6	+2.7	
Fixed Interest	329.2	345.5	-3.9	
Managed	455.0	478.9	-0.2	
Deposit	215.4	226.7	+0.1	
Overseas	260.0	273.6	-1.7	
Property	294.0	309.4	+2.6	
American	250.2	263.3	-6.9	
Australian	186.8	196.6	+4.4	
European	312.0	328.4	-10.5	
Gilt & Fixed Int	175.5	181.7	-0.9	

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Income Accum	470.3	495.0	+6.6	
Income Distrib	348.1	366.4	+5.1	
International	272.2	286.5	-1.0	
Japan Smaller	237.3	249.7	-2.9	
Singapore & Mal	164.7	173.3	-1.3	
Smaller Companies	420.5	442.6	+10.1	
Tokyo Fund	391.0	411.5	-11.2	
UK Equity	404.0	425.2	+1.7	
CCM Vang'd Mgd	437.0	460.0	+6.0	
Equity Pension Cap	663.1	698.0	+2.6	
Overseas Pension	305.3	321.3	-1.6	
SCOTTISH AMICABLE				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 2323				
Equity	443.4	466.8	+10.3	
Fixed Interest	204.6	215.4	-1.7	
International	266.0	280.1	+0.2	
Property	144.8	152.5	+0.1	
Cash	142.7	150.3	+0.2	
Managed	302.6	318.6	+3.4	
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE				
28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF				
031 556 9101				
Cash	107.0	112.6	+0.12	
Index-Linked	95.5	100.6	-0.8	
Fixed Interest	113.8	119.8	-1.2	
Mixed	162.3	170.9	+0.5	
UK Equity	167.1	175.9	+2.0	
International	165.3	174.0	-0.5	
American	135.8	143.0	-0.2	
Japan	201.8	212.5	-8.4	
European	162.6	171.2	+4.4	
Pacific	189.9	199.9	-3.9	
Technology	153.2	161.3	-1.2	
Foreign Bd/Currency	133.5	140.6	-1.0	
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE				
031-225 2211				
Property	122.9	129.5	+1.9	
UK Equity	238.4	251.1	+5.3	
American	160.8	169.3	+0.7	
Pacific	226.9	238.9	-5.3	
European	246.6	259.6	+0.1	
International	198.2	208.7		
Fixed Interest	129.0	135.9	-1.4	
Index Linked	110.2	116.1	-0.3	
Deposit	117.4	123.7	+0.2	
Managed	187.1	197.0	+1.3	
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN				
041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	£11.07	11.42		
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS				
109, St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	147.4	155.2	+1.8	
Growth Fund	162.3	170.9	+2.3	
Opportunity Fund	170.3	179.3	+2.2	
Cash Fund	108.2	113.9	+0.1	
European Fund	196.8	207.2	+0.6	
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	117.1	123.3	-1.0	
Index-Linked Fund	101.8	107.2	-0.8	
International Fund	170.1	179.1	-2.0	
North American Fd	129.2	136.1	-1.3	
Pacific Fund	224.2	236.1	-6.5	
Property Fund	108.2	113.9		
UK Equity	184.6	194.4	+4.6	
UK Smaller	224.4	236.3	+10.0	
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT				
6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA				
031-556 9181				
Mixed	185.3	195.1	+1.6	
Equity	235.6	248.1	+6.5	
International	199.9	210.5	-1.6	
Property	124.9	131.5	+1.5	
Fixed Interest	125.3	132.0	-0.8	
Index Linked	103.1	108.6	-0.7	
Cash	118.5	124.9	+0.1	
SCOTTISH WIDOWS				
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU				
031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	603.3		+5.4	
Inv Pol 2	556.5	585.9	+5.1	
Inv Pol 3	542.5	571.1	+4.7	
Inv Cash	188.0	198.0	+0.1	
Mixed Fund	302.7	318.7	+2.4	
Equity Fund	398.9	420.0	+9.4	
Property Fund	153.7	161.9	+0.4	
International Fund	279.1	293.9	-5.3	
Fixed Interest Fund	199.9	210.6	-2.4	
Indexed Stock Fund	112.3	118.3	-0.6	
Cash Fund	138.9	146.3	+0.1	
SKANDIA LIFE				
Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX				
0703 334411				
Managed Accum	263.4	277.2	+2.0	
Equity Accum	314.5	331.0	+6.0	
International Accum	263.1	276.9	-1.2	
Property	161.4	169.9	+1.2	
Arbuthnot Mngd	172.9	181.5	-0.1	
Britannia Mngd	137.7	144.9	-0.5	
Framlington Mngd	153.8	161.8	+1.8	
Gartmore Mngd	179.8	189.2	+2.3	
Henderson Mngd	168.2	177.0	+1.0	
TSB Managed	141.5	148.9	+1.0	
North European	208.0	218.9	-1.8	
Pacific	199.5	209.9	+0.3	
Intl Recovery	191.8	201.8	+4.3	
Gilt Plus Accum	193.2	203.3	+0.8	
North American	124.9	131.4	-1.5	
Deposit	164.9	173.6	+0.3	
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO				
3, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ				
031-225-2552				
Managed	437.2	460.3	+2.5	
Equity	642.1	675.9	+11.7	
Fixed Interest	234.5	246.9	-2.7	
Index Linked	118.2	124.5	-1.2	
International	390.1	410.7	-7.6	
Nth American	96.3	101.4	-2.1	
Far East	106.7	112.4	-4.5	
European	94.4	99.4	+0.3	
Property	201.2	211.8	+3.3	
Cash	166.0	174.8	+0.2	
Pension Funds				
Managed	567.7	597.6	+2.8	
Stock Exchange	130.0	136.0	+0.7	
Equity	870.3	916.2	+16.0	
Fixed Interest	266.9	281.0	-2.9	
Index Linked	144.1	151.7	-0.8	
International	557.3	586.7	-11.6	
Property	226.5	238.5	+0.4	
Cash	215.1	226.5	+0.4	

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SUN ALLIANCE				
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex				
0403 64141				
Managed Fund	452.5	476.4	+2.5	
Equity Fund	638.6	672.3	+11.6	
Fixed Interest Fund	280.1	294.9	-1.8	
Index Linked Fund	157.8	166.2	-0.3	
Property Fund	270.7	285.0	+1.4	
International Fund	390.7	411.3	-5.0	
N American Fund	131.5	138.5	-1.8	
Far East Fund	204.7	215.5	-7.0	
Deposit Fund	183.4	193.1	+0.2	
International Bond	£50.47		-0.34	
Worldwide Bond	49.1	52.2	-0.1	6.61
European	108.7	114.5	+8.8	
SUN LIFE OF CANADA				
2,3,4, Cockspur St, SW1Y 5BH				
01-930 5400				
Growth Account	£10.357		+0.11	
Managed Account	502.6		+3.5	
Equity Account	751.2		+8.6	
Mngd Fund Accum	238.5	251.1	+1.7	
Equity Fund Accum	339.3	357.2	+3.9	
Prop Fund Accum	158.8	157.7	+0.1	
Fixed Int Fd Acc	178.1	187.4	-1.2	
Intl Fund Accum	311.8	328.2	+6.4	
Money Fund Accum	135.7	142.9	+0.1	
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	117.6	123.8	-0.4	
Pens Pens Account	997.0		+8.5	
Pens Mngd Account	464.1	488.5	+1.7	
Pens Guarantee	119.6	125.9	+0.4	
Pens Equity	195.4	205.7	+2.8	
Pens Property	119.9	126.3	+0.2	
Pens Fixed Int	136.9	144.1	+0.2	
Pens Intl	145.1	152.8	-2.8	
Pens Money	121.1	127.5	+0.3	
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Equity Accum	782.8	824.0	+17.0	
Fixed Int Accum	224.6	236.5	-3.5	
Index-Linked Accum	113.1	119.1	-1.4	
Cash Accum	188.2	198.2	+0.2	
Amer Equity Accum	213.9	225.2	-1.6	
US Bonds Accum	121.6	128.0	+1.5	
Japan Accum	258.4	272.1	-8.8	
Pacific Accum	179.5	188.9	+7.2	
Far Eastern Accum	513.6	540.7	-8.3	
International Accum	377.1	397.0	-8.8	
US Dollar Accum	93.6	98.6	+0.2	
Yen Accum	124.3	130.9	-3.2	
Euro Cur Accum	116.6	122.8	+0.8	
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Property Fund	120.7	127.1	-0.2	
Fixed Interest Fund	139.1	146.5	-1.3	
Money Fund	122.6	129.1	+0.1	
Equity Fund	232.3	244.6	+1.6	
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American Eagle	118.1	124.4	-2.6	
Australian	110.0	115.8	+6.9	
Commodity	134.5	141.6	+4.1	
Deposit	161.0	169.5	+0.1	
Energy	52.3	55.1		
Financial	249.4	262.6	+2.0	
Fixed International	174.2	183.4	+0.9	
Gold	175.3	184.6	+10.6	
Income	301.3	317.2	+12.9	
International Equity	359.9	378.9	-6.5	
Japan	323.5	340.6	-16.2	
Malay & Singapore	94.5	99.5		
Managed	489.0	514.8	+5.5	
Managed Currency	92.4	97.3	-0.4	
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5		
Pacific	209.5	220.6	-3.0	
Preference	155.3	163.5	+1.5	
Property	269.5	283.7	+0.8	
Special Situations	296.2	311.8	+8.7	
Sterling	5.6		+0.3	
Technology	97.7	102.9	-2.8	
UK Equity	715.4	753.1	+30.3	
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Euro Situations	183.0	192.7	+0.6	
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Series 2 Equity Fund	416.7	438.6	+5.2	
Series 2 Prop Fund	503.0	529.4	+27.6	
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	239.2	251.7	-2.3	
Series 2 Money Fd	159.7	168.1	+0.1	
Series 2 O'seas Fd	292.2	307.5	-1.9	
Tulip Invest Fund	311.6	328.2	+6.4	
Tulip Mangd Fund	459.2	483.3	+5.6	
Mngd Inv Fd Int	309.1	325.3	+3.6	
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Equity	692.3		+7.4	
Bond	398.3		-6.5	
Property Fund	261.1		+12.0	
O'seas Inv Fund	602.3		+7.4	
UK Investment	660.0		+15.5	
Deposit Fund	239.1		+0.4	
UK Equity	289.3	304.6	+4.5	
N American Equity	188.7	198.7	-0.5	
Far East Equity	331.6	349.1	+4.4	
Fixed	178.2	187.6	-2.2	
Cash Deposit	129.7	136.6	+0.1	
Property	131.9	138.9	-1.1	
Special Opp	404.2	425.5	+19.8	
Managed	244.9	257.8	+3.3	
Index-Linked Fd	104.5	110.0	+0.2	
Star Mngd 2	241.3	254.0	+0.2	
Star Mngd 3	250.4	263.6	-1.4	
Star Mngd 4	221.7	233.4	+0.1	
Star Mngd 5	224.5	236.4	-0.6	
VANBRUGH LIFE ASS				
Portland House Stag Place Victoria SW1 5BA				
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Managed Fund	518.0	545.3	+3.5	
Equity Fund	£10.98	11.56	+0.21	
Intl Fund	384.4	404.7	-7.7	
Fixed Interest Fund	355.8	374.6	-3.5	
Property Fund	277.8	292.5	+0.2	
Cash Fund	225.9	237.8	+0.3	
Pacific Basin Fd	188.9	198.9	-4.6	
N American Fd	147.9	155.7	-2.3	
Euro Fund	185.0	194.8	1.8	

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More loans from the banks

The latest *Blay's* guide to residential mortgages claims there is "growing evidence that the building societies are losing some of their major share of the mortgage market to banks and others". In support of this, the report states that while bank lending is increasing rapidly, building society lending was down by more than 15 per cent in May.

The report points out that the extent of the struggle is demonstrated by the fact that no other societies have been able to follow the Abbey National and Halifax in reducing their mortgage rates, yet several banks and specialist mortgage lenders are offering more competitive rates.

Lloyds offers gross interest

From Monday Lloyds Bank is paying interest gross to investors who take out a bond option through its Extra Interest account. The minimum sum is £50,000, and must be deposited on a one-month revolving fixed-term basis. No withdrawals or further credits are allowed during the term. Interest will be paid monthly to another Lloyds account. The rate is currently 8.5 per cent gross (9.9 per cent gross equivalent CAR).

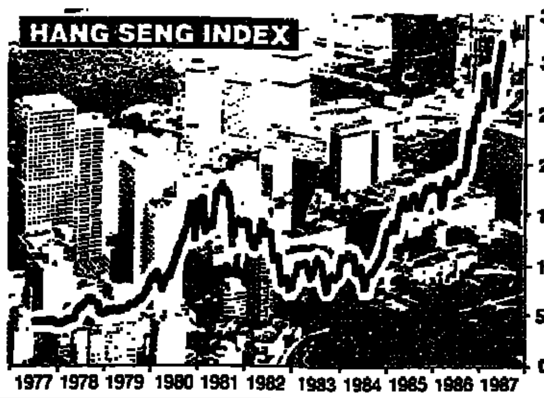
Mortgages at 10%

The insurance brokers and financial advisers, Fairchilds, are offering endowment and pension-linked mortgages and re-mortgages at 10 per cent. The rate is variable, and is available for mortgages of £30,000-£250,000. Loans up to 95 per cent of valuation up to £100,000 will be available. Thereafter a sliding scale applies.

Two new funds

Guinness Flight (formerly Guinness Mahon) has added two new funds to its offshore umbrella fund, the Global Strategy Fund — the Global Convertible Fund and the Global High Income Bond Fund. The launch price for shares in each is US$20.

The climbing colony



Dudley Howard: "changing"

Ten years from now — at midnight on June 30, 1997, to be precise — Hong Kong ceases to be a British colony and reverts to Chinese rule.

What does the next decade hold for Hong Kong? Should British investors who have put money in through unit trusts be cashing in now, or should they hold on in expectation of further gains from this booming market?

Dudley Howard, who is based in Hong Kong as head of marketing (world-wide) for the investment group Jardine Fleming, declined this week to put a figure on how much higher the local Hang Seng Index would rise. It has gone from around 1800 to more than 3000 in the past year alone. But he is convinced the market is going higher, based on the continuation of a strong economy, a surge in tourism and a steady industrial sector.

Mr Howard says the best hope for the future of Hong Kong as China's capitalist oasis is the development of the People's Republic of China itself. On this point Mr Howard points to the re-opening last year of a small stock exchange in the industrial city of Shenyang.

According to Mr Howard, visitors to cities such as Canton and Shanghai can see for themselves just how things are changing by observing the prevalance of foreign cars, western clothes and "trendy" discotheques.

It all sounds fine, but if the Hong Kong stock market is known for anything, it is its volatility. So what could happen to throw Hong Kong's upwardly mobile progress off course?

Mr Howard says confidence is crucial both among local residents and in the world community. If that confidence is shattered either by the sort of panic that was evident in 1983 when the Sino-British talks over Hong Kong's future became bogged down, or by a return to hard-line thinking among China's leaders, then the market could easily go into free fall.

At Henderson Administration in London, the Far East specialist Jill Smith plumps for a rise in the Hang Seng Index to 3,500-3,700 by the year end and 4,000 by next July.

Readers may like to recall that last October when the Hang Seng was at 2235, *The Times* published Ms Smith's prediction of a rise to 3,000 by June 1987. On June 30 the index closed at 3178).

Ms Smith concedes that the Hong Kong market went dead *about three months ago*. At that time Henderson advised investors in its Hong Kong fund to pull out, with the result that the fund size halved to £20 million. Now, she says, the market "is going on a fair old trot".

Booming economy, buoyant tourism

She says the most crucial point for the future of the Hong Kong market is the US dollar. The Hong Kong dollar has been effectively pegged to the US dollar at HK$7.80:US$1 since 1983. Provided the US dollar is bottoming, she sees no reason why British investors should be put off Hong Kong again.

Ms Smith points to a booming economy, a buoyant tourist industry and high gross national product growth rates. Local corporate results due out in the autumn should be exceptional, she believes, with most companies showing a 25 per cent earnings increase over 1986.

Over at Wardley Investment Management, Ian Henderson is also enthusiastic on prospects for Hong Kong, but not unreservedly so. On the positive side, he cites strong exports, a healthy domestic economy and strong corporate earnings growth as reasons for optimism. On the negative side, says Mr Henderson, inflation is "notching up" (currently 4.2 per cent), and wages are rising at an annual rate of 13 per cent.

But whatever investment conclusions one draws from Hong Kong's economic prospects, the great imponderable remains the politically supercharged China factor. That unknown factor will hold good in 10 years' time and beyond just as it does now, even though the local community does have a tendency to over-react to both encouraging and not-so-encouraging statements from Peking.

Transition unlikely to be smooth

It remains to be seen whether the People's Republic will honour its intentions of keeping Hong Kong as its capitalist window on the world in the context of "one country, two systems". Not even the present Chinese leadership can know for sure how the next generation of leaders will want to run Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, the transition during the next decade looks like being far from smooth, judging from the vast differences of opinion between Whitehall and Peking. At issue is what is appropriate and what is acceptable in preparing Hong Kong's political structure for submission to a Communist sovereignty.

In the last week those differences have found a focus in a warning by Peking that direct elections to Hong Kong's Legislative Council next year would upset the local equilibrium of power.

So although there seem to be good economic reasons for investing in Hong Kong right now, investors must exercise caution. Hong Kong should be used only for fun money, and even then investors should be willing to monitor political developments carefully and be prepared to pull out at short notice if things look as if they are turning sour.

Peter Gartland

The life offices win the first round

Nigel Lawson: second Bill

The summer Finance Bill, which was published yesterday, contains few surprises. It incorporates most of the elements of the first Bill, which the Chancellor Nigel Lawson had to set aside when the general election was announced.

However, one of the most contentious parts of the first version of the Bill has been amended.

It had been proposed that the rules for taxing life assurance companies' capital gains should be amended, so that future gains would be taxed at the normal corporation tax rate of 35 per cent instead of 30 per cent.

Such a change would inevitably have affected the cash-in values on both regular-premium and single-premium policies.

The life companies had strongly contested this proposal. As a result, a comprehensive review of the tax arrangements for life offices is to be carried out. In the meantime, their rate of tax will remain unchanged at 30 per cent.

The Bill also puts it beyond doubt that tax relief against income is not available for losses arising as a result of capital gains indexation on withdrawals for share accounts in building societies. This plugs a loophole that had been causing concern to the Inland Revenue in recent months.

There is also a change to offshore funds. Clause 66 introduces a degree of flexibility for the Revenue in applying the conditions that an offshore fund must satisfy to qualify as a distributing fund.

The Bill reiterates the Government's plans for deregulating the pensions industry. From October 1, members of occupational pension schemes will have the right to set up additional voluntary contribution plans separate from their company schemes. These are known as free-standing AVCs.

From January 4 next year the 10 million people who do not belong to a company scheme will be allowed to take out a personal pension plan as an alternative to membership of the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (SERPS).

Then, as already enshrined in social security legislation, from April 6 next year personal pensions will be available to employed people as an alternative to their employer's contracted-out scheme.

The Bill confirms that the maximum lump sum benefit permitted will be £150,000 per scheme. Although this leaves open the possibility of a greater lump sum for people who benefit from more than one scheme, this is thought to be unlikely in most cases.

In the past the maximum has been one-and-a-half times final salary.

The Bill includes the introduction of tax incentives for employees participating in profit-related pay schemes. It is recommended that employees should be entitled to tax relief on 50 per cent of any payments received as part of a registered profit-related pay scheme up to a limit of 20 per cent of their total salary, or £3,000, if this is less.

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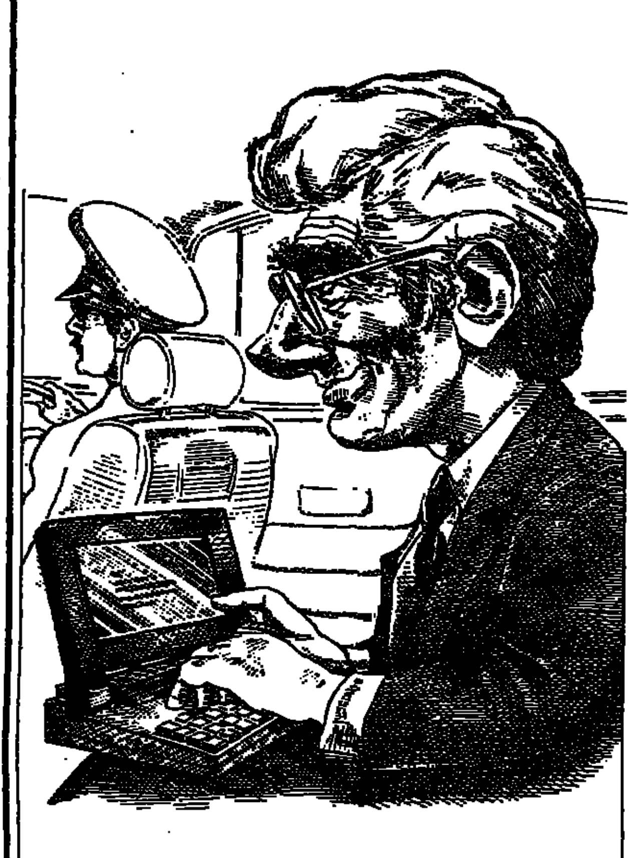

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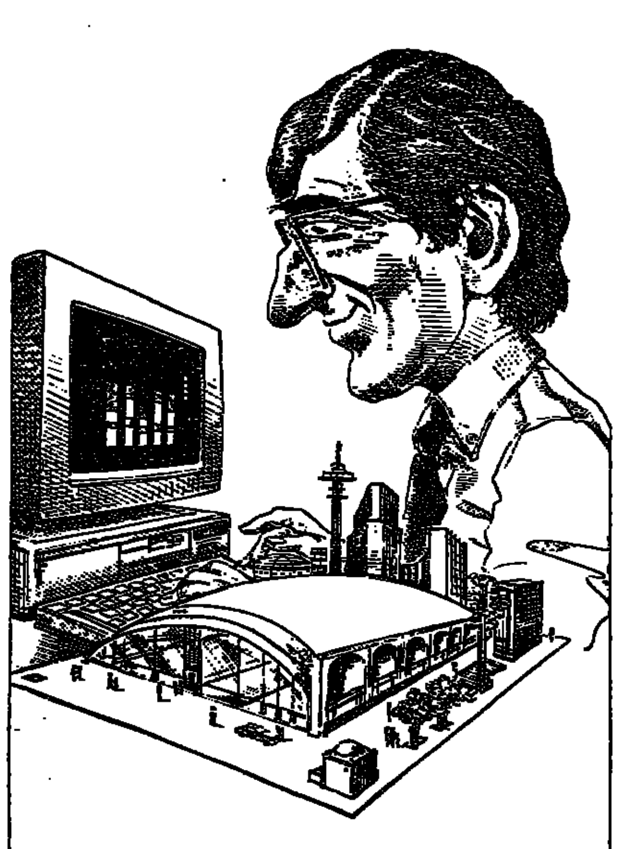

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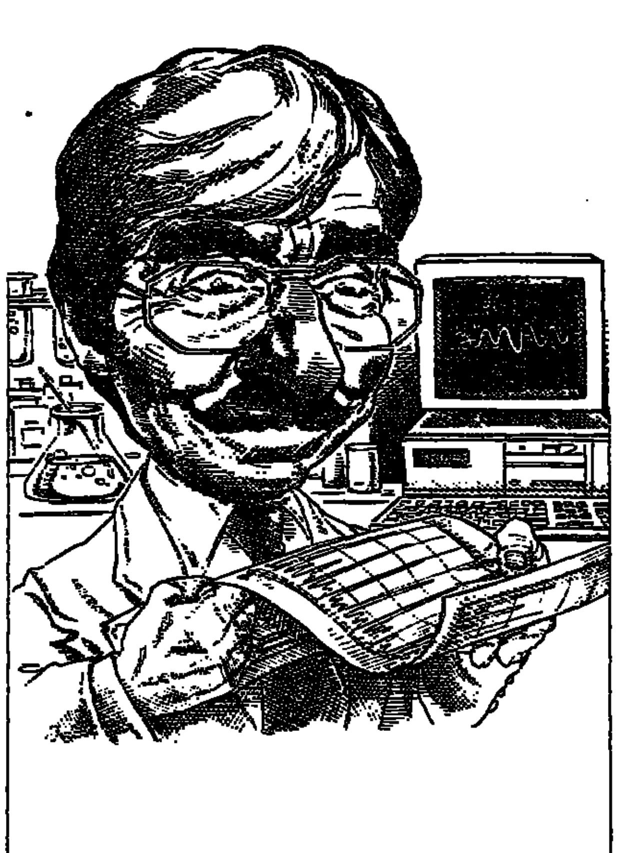

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British unit trusts are voted in

Despite the fall in the bullion price and gold mining shares in recent weeks, the specialist metal funds still dominate the unit trust league table for the latest 12 months.

However, the setback for some gold portfolios was quite sharp in June. The offer price of Waverley Australasian Gold and MIM Britannia's Gold trust were both down nearly 10 per cent.

Most market men appear to see the recent slide as more of a correction than any major reappraisal of the metal's attraction. The long-term problem of the American federal and external trade deficit remains. Once worries on these scores prevail again, the bulls argue that the dollar will be back in trouble and gold should return to favour.

With the outcome of the UK general election now decided, home-based trusts have put up the best showing in recent weeks. The small stock-broker-backed Anderson Growth Fund led the way with a 21.7 per cent offer price jump, with Gartmore's UK Smaller Companies Recovery trust close behind.

Property shares, traditionally believed to be a beneficiary of Tory administrations, were also buoyant. MIM Britannia's Property Shares and Hambro General's similar fund both scored price gains of 17 per cent in June.

Government securities, however, failed to join in the general optimism. The fall in the pound dashed any immediate hopes of a further cut in interest rates, sending the FT British Government All Stocks index down 2.6 per cent. Several gilt trusts fared even worse than that. Barrington's Gilt Yield fund registered a *fall of 5.4* per cent and MIM Britannia's gilt portfolio tumbled 6.5 per cent.

Overseas, the Hong Kong market attracted investors' attention. The Hang Seng index ended June just below its all-time peak of 3178.98. A number of factors have contributed to the market's strength. Recent economic indicators suggest Hong Kong is likely to be one of the best-performing world economies this year. The government's forecast of a 6 per cent rowth rate in gross domestic product this year is now seen as conservative. Many commentators expect the outcome will be nearer 7 or even 10 per cent.

Bullion: a June setback

Against this optimistic background, some fund managers are now talking of the Hang Seng Index passing 4000 before the year is out.

Reflecting the rally, MIM Britannia again features with its Hong Kong Performance fund 11.9 per cent higher than last month, closely followed by Henderson and Gartmore, which both recorded gains in the area of more than 10 per cent.

Elsewhere in the Far East, the Japanese stock market has suffered a fallout in recent weeks. The Tokyo New Stock Exchange index now stands 10 per cent below its mid-June peak. However, Peter Tasker, at brokers Kleinwort Grieveson, sees the setback as "a necessary correction from a steeply overbought condition". However, he believes a grief shake-out should provide buying opportunities particularly "in housing-related, food and basic material stocks".

Certainly unit trust investors had a wide range of experience in the Japanese market in June. Baltic's Japan & General marked up an 11.7 per cent rise, but Oppenheimer Japan Growth recorded a 10 per cent fall.

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

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One Year		Three Years	
Waverley Aust Gold	296.3	FS Balanced Growth	685.1
Abbey Commodity & Engy	240.1	TR Special Opports	486.4
NM Schroder Gold	224.1	TR Overseas Growth	407.9
S & P Exploration	218.0	Arkwright	405.6
Govett UK Special Opps	215.8	County Japan Growth	382.9
Gartmore Gold Share	213.7	Guinness Mahon Recovery	377.0
MIM Britannia Gold	205.3	GRE Property Share	375.2
Govett Gold & Minerals	205.0	Hill Samuel Smllr Cos	374.4
Waverley Pacific Basin	204.8	Vanguard Special Sits	368.7
M&G Aust & General	202.3	Brown Shipley Recovery	366.5
** Average*	*145.2*	** Average*	*258.2*

THE WORST

One Year		Three Years	
BG America	91.2	Target Commodity	113.5
F&C US-Smaller Cos	90.7	MIM Britannia Wrld Tech	112.1
St Vincent US Growth	89.9	Scottish Prov Index Lkd	111.7
Gartmore American	89.9	Brown Shipley Tech	110.8
M&G American Smllr Cos	89.7	3is Smaller Companies	110.7
NM Schroder US Sml Cos	88.5	Henderson Sing & Malays	101.4
Henderson Amer Sml Cos	87.3	Sentinel American Tech	101.3
LAS North American Eqty	86.5	Target Australia	100.7
GT US & General	86.1	Canada Growth	98.2
Framlington Amer & Gen	85.9	MIM Brit Universal Engy	85.2

Offer to bid basis
Net income reinvested

Source: Planned Savings

Guards who live in while you relax

Holidays can be much more relaxing if you know your home is being looked after. ALISON BREMNER advises on choosing a house-minder

During the weeks before a holiday, most people's thoughts are on leaving behind the wind and rain and dusting the cobwebs off last season's sunglasses and the ageing bottles of suntan oil.

Then, at the last minute you think of the house. You have had a burglar alarm fitted and there is a timer on the light switches, but although these are worthwhile expenses, the choked-up letterbox and closed curtains will draw attention to an empty house.

For the first nine months of 1986, household break-ins in London alone, were up 6 per cent on last year's figures for the corresponding period*.

For peace of mind, would it not be better to find someone to look after your property while you are away? Do you have an active Neighbourhood Watch in your area? Advise the group leader of the dates you will be leaving your home empty.

If you need them you may also find more specialized services available — nursing, child-minding, even dog-walking. But this still leaves you to empty the fridge, switch off power and lock doors and windows.

So have you considered how time-effective and cost-effective it would be to leave your home and pets in the care of just one pair of hands? The practice of having someone *moving into your home* is already common in such countries as South Africa and the United States and is becoming increasingly popular here.

So how does it work? Homesitters Ltd offers a nation-wide service. It started in 1981 and now has nearly 400 registered employees, all of whom have been subjected to stringent interviewing and research into both their personal and working backgrounds.

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Having found someone to occupy your property, Homesitters will encourage you to contact and meet that person before confirming your booking. You will be expected to cover food and travel expenses. However, if the sitter brings a partner — an issue previously discussed with Homesitters — you will not be expected to provide food for that person.

You can forget about booking the dogs into the kennels. They will be happier in their own environment anyway. You need not stop the milk and the newspapers, and you will have someone to take telephone messages and keep the house aired and heated.

If another adult, teenager or elderly relative is to have access to the house as well, Homesitters will need to know, but it does not offer any specialized nursing or child-minding facilities.

It would be a good idea to make a list of helpful hints: which electrical or household appliances need more than just switching on to make them work, local shops, cinemas, emergency numbers, even local places of interest.

Although the house-sitters are subject to strict rules, they can leave your house for short periods, not exceeding three hours in the daytime and returning at least an hour after dark. Neighbours can always offer help with advice.

The house-sitters earn a small percentage of the charge made to the client. They have a holiday away from their home town without any great expense and with a different lifestyle to enjoy. And just think how nice it would be to come back to an open house, with food in the fridge and no damage from vandals, squatters or burglars!

Caring for your pets costs a little more

In recent years small introduction agencies offering similar services have emerged and it is felt that you as a home-owner should protect your property. Ask your insurance company to check the policy cover and professional background of the company you intend to use. If you are still concerned, get a solicitor to run a check for you.

Pauline Ball, of Homesitters, says the company prides itself on its security, with its personal and highly professional services. She points out that operating a nation-wide company offering these services takes tremendous organization and clients return time and again.

Homesitters will be able to offer you a reliable person, best suited to the responsibilities with which you will be leaving him or her. A charge of £80.50 is made to the client for the first assignment. This figure is subject to a 10 per cent reduction on the second and subsequent bookings. A small charge is made for pets needing care, such as cats, dogs, horses, but excluding those needing little or no attention — goldfish, hamsters and, I suppose, my colleague's snake, as a boa constrictor does not need to be fed or walked.

For information on Homesitters, contact Pauline Ball, Moat Farm, Buckland, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP22 5HY (0296 631289).

For more specialized services in your area involving some help with your empty property, ask at your local library or Citizens' Advice Bureau or look in your local newspaper or directory.

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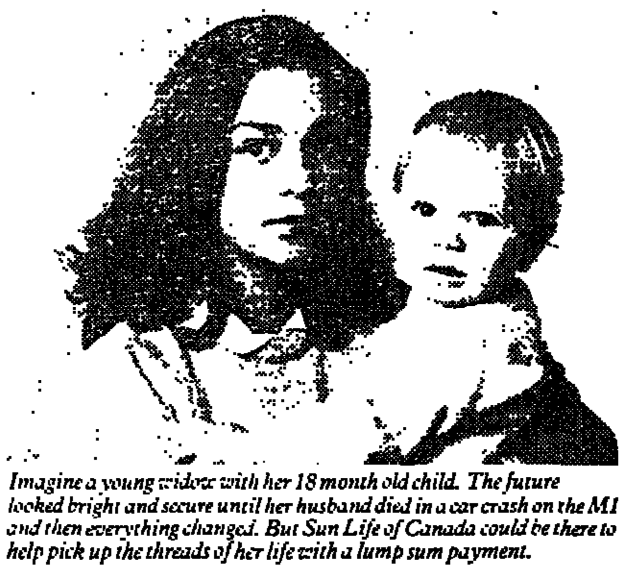

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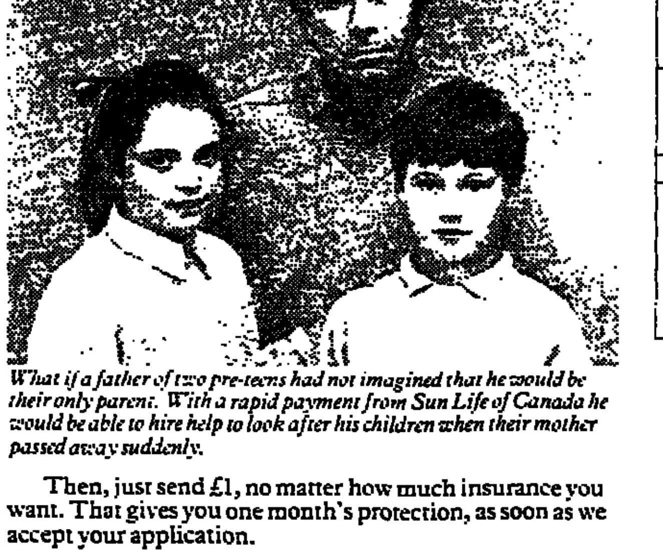

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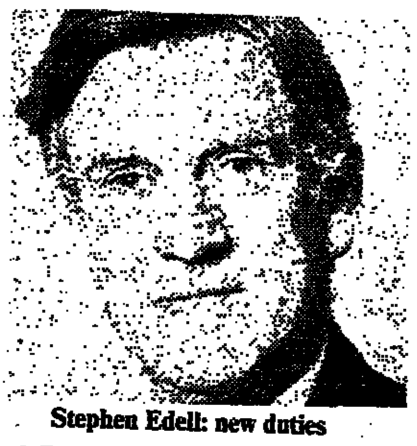
Lawyer takes over as Ombudsman

■ Stephen Edell, a 54-year-old lawyer, took up his duties this week as the first ever Building Societies Ombudsman.

Mr Edell's task will be to handle individuals' complaints about unfair treatment by a building society that has resulted in financial loss, expense or inconvenience. He intends to deal with complaints as informally as possible.

Mr Edell's terms of reference are strictly governed by legislation but among the sort of complaints he is likely to receive are those about interest payable to a society when a loan is repaid early, and the use of societies' cash dispenser machines. He has the power to make awards of up to £100,000 although there is no compulsion on the complainant to accept an award if he prefers to pursue his legal rights.

There are some complaints the Ombudsman will not be able to entertain. Complaints that a loan application has been turned down are outside his scope, along with complaints about a building society repossessing a property because the borrower's repayments have fallen into arrears.



Stephen Edell: new duties

Mr Edell will not normally look into a complaint until it becomes obvious that the individual complainant and the building society have no hope of reaching agreement themselves.

Mr Edell can be contacted at the Office of the Building Societies Ombudsman, Grosvenor Gardens House, 35-37 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1X 7AW (01-931 0044).

■ **John Stone, managing director of financial services group Target, says existing clients can rest assured that the agreed take-over of his company by TSB will not affect their investments. "We'll retain exactly the same management team and investment team," he says. "There will be no ties between the TSB and Target investment management arms. Each will continue to manage its own unit-linked policies and unit trusts."**

Mr Stone says the move will complement TSB's existing operations and will enable it to expand its customer base. TSB sells its unit trust and linked life products through its branch network to existing customers. Target, on the other hand, markets its products primarily through professional intermediaries. As an incentive for existing Target employees to stay with the company, "golden handcuffs" are being paid to every member of staff, with the lowest payment being £1,000. Of the 850 employees, about 180 will also be offered a new share option scheme.

For the Target client, Mr Stone says there are no major advantages or disadvantages. "Whatever reason there was for investing in Target unit trusts or pension plans in the first place remains unchanged," he says. The name will also stay the same.

■ Two funds seeking to raise money from investors under the Business Expansion Scheme are due to close shortly. Charterhouse Development Capital's BES fund is the fifth that it has launched. The minimum investment you can put up is £2,000 and the closing date is Monday. Charterhouse can be reached on 01-248 4000.

The Birmingham-based Centreway Development Capital has a fund closing on July 24. The minimum that you can invest is £2,500.

Both Charterhouse and Centreway have raised substantial sums of money in BES companies through their previous funds, and so far have a very low failure rate. However, as no BES fund has run the mandatory five-year period there are no reliable performance statistics as yet.

Meanwhile, Johnson Fry, the BES sponsor, has produced some interesting figures from a survey to which 1,500 of its investors responded. Of those giving a single anwer to the question "whom do you rely on when deciding which BES issues to invest in?" a surprising 83.5 per cent said they made up their own minds rather than relying on accountants, brokers or, for that matter, newspapers.

■ **The Stock Exchange's traded options market is booming, with the number of options contracts traded consistently breaking new records.**

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■ Scottish Widows has launched its new Pegasus Executive Pension Plan, designed specifically for directors, senior executives and key personnel. The plan, which marks the company's first step in the new pensions environment, provides a choice of with-profits and/or unit-linked funds.

Later this year, Scottish Widows intends to launch a range of new contracts. It will also be providing an information service for employers, trustees and employees, and will embark on a television advertising campaign.

■ **A working party from the Law Society that has been reviewing access to civil justice has found a number of flaws in the present system.**

For example, some claimants who do not qualify for legal aid are still unable to afford the cost of a court case. Another cause for concern is the fact that legal aid does not cover most tribunals or cases involving groups.

In response, the working party has recommended the introduction of a self-financing legal services fund, which would administer new schemes designed to help would-be claimants. The fund would be underwritten by a major insurer.

The main scheme suggested is the fixed costs scheme, whereby claimants pay a single sum, the size of which would depend on the nature of the case. This money would be unreturnable regardless of whether the case was lost or won.

An alternative to this is the contingency legal aid fund, whereby successful claimants pay a levy on their award. This would be offered only once the fund was established.

The legal services fund is not being put forward as a substitute for the legal aid scheme, and the Law Society maintains any resultant savings to the legal aid scheme should be channelled back to the fund.

Similarly, it is not intended to replace legal expenses insurance — the society's research has indicated that the people who would seek assistance are unlikely to be those who would have taken out such cover in the past. The recommendations are now being circulated throughout consumer organizations, local Law Societies and the Lord Chancellor's office. If approved, the Law Society council could begin looking at the exact principles to be used at the end of this year.

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1981	£1,056	£1,284
1982	£1,003	£1,292
1983	£ 825	£1,338
1984	£ 849	£1,423
1985	£ 907	£1,617
1986	£ 750	£1,846

NOTES:
1 Net of tax to a basic-rate taxpayer.
2 Based on the Building Societies Association's recommended rate of return + 1½% on fully paid shares.
3 £2,500 invested in each of M&G Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 1st January 1977. (The M&G International Income Fund is not included as it was not available until 1985.)

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% rise in F.T. All Share Index over same period	+974.6%	+604.0%	+491.8%	+566.1%	+81.6%
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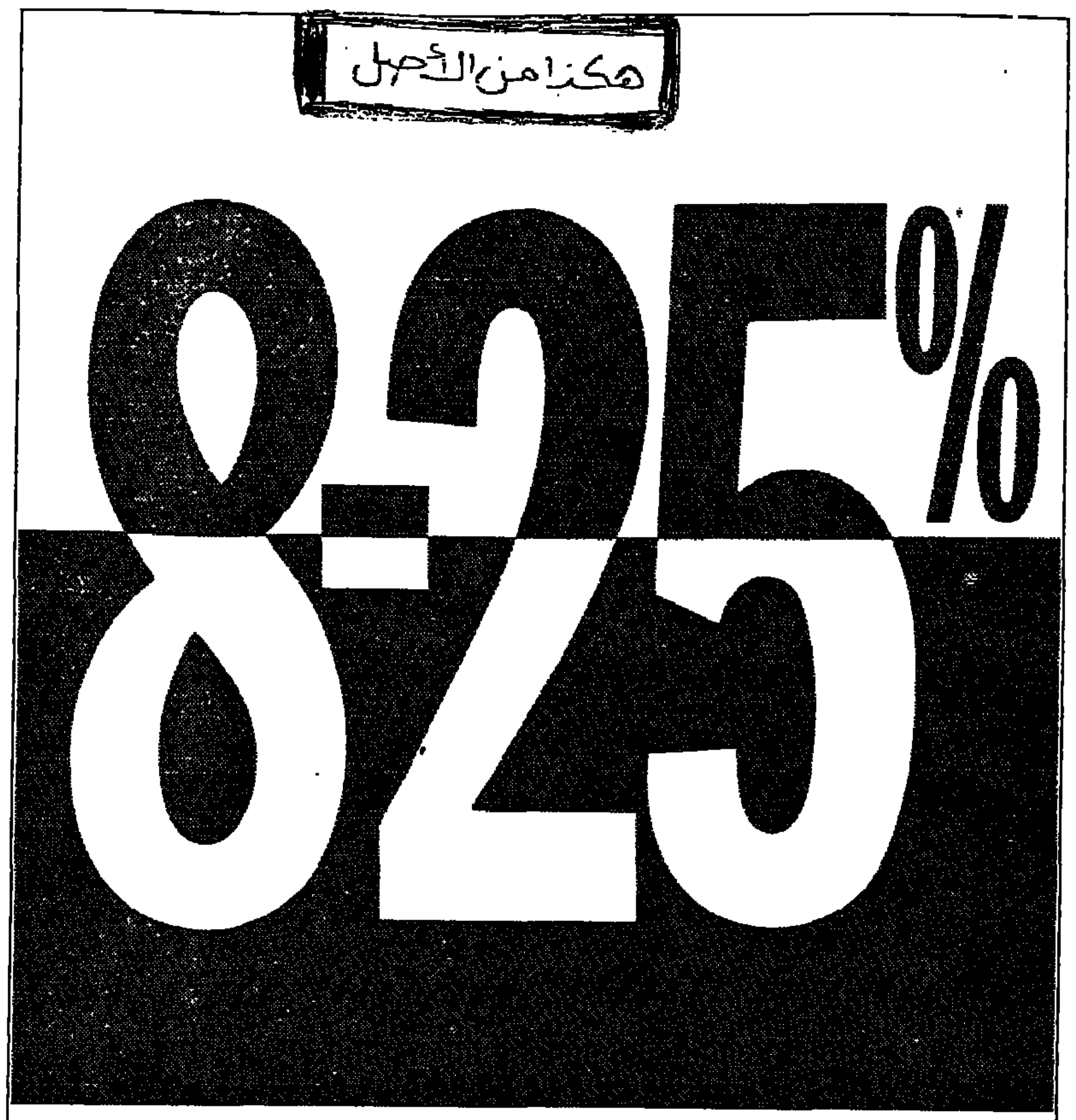

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A City failure and his victims

Andrew Warburg, a 43-year-old former City businessman, of Wallington, Surrey, was jailed for three years at the Central Criminal Court on Monday after he admitted fraudulent trading and false accounting between October 1978 and March 1981.

Warburg was the chairman of the investment managers Norton Warburg, which crashed in 1981 following an investigation by chartered accountants Robson Rhodes. The investigation revealed that as much as £4.7 million belonging to 400 clients had been transferred from their accounts to the Norton Warburg general bank account.

Norton Warburg was set up in *1973* and until September 1978 one of the company's "substantial" investors had been members of the pop group Pink Floyd. Clients also included retired Bank of England employees who had been recommended to Norton Warburg by the Bank itself.

Among Warburg's victims was a widow, Kim Knudsen. *She had a deaf and dumb child* and did not want to be involved in high-risk investment. She wanted cash for her son's future, but lost £10,000, the court was told.

Arrested on arrival at Heathrow

Judge Neil Denison told Warburg this week that it was "a tragedy to see a man like you standing where you do. The investors whose money you used were not big City institutions but ordinary people, retired and widowed, who put their money and trust in your hands".

Warburg had not been personally enriched by the fraud, the court was told. Most of the money went on either thoroughly unwise investment or day-to-day expenses to keep *the firm going.*

When it collapsed, Warburg filed for bankruptcy but went to live in Spain in 1982 before the hearings were complete. He remained there until 1985 when he informed the British authorities he was returning and was arrested as he arrived at Heathrow.

The Norton Warburg saga is an extraordinary tale in itself but its real significance lies in the fact that its collapse triggered Professor "Jim" Gower's report on the regulation of City institutions.

It was *Professor* Gower's report that subsequently led to the Financial Services Act and the whole panoply of self-regulating organizations that are now beginning to emerge in the financial markets.

Hugh Aldous, of Robson Rhodes, said this week that Norton Warburg was "a very evident jail job". Mr Aldous said *that what was happening* should have been evident to others dealing with Norton Warburg.

Mr Aldous's view is that the principal hope for the creditors is the action being taken by the liquidators — James Clement, of Robson Rhodes, and Gerry Weiss, of Cork Gully — against the company's *bankers, who permitted the* cash transfers, and the auditors.

"A conscientious City would not have allowed the Norton Warburg affair to have reached the size that it did and probably would not do so today," said Mr Aldous.

Peter Gartland

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Revival with profits

Enterprise Zones offer higher-rate taxpayers a relatively secure tax shelter and the prospect of an attractive return. KEVIN LEAVER gives details

The Enterprise Zone concept was introduced by the Government in 1980 to revive the regions worst affected by the recession.

A total of 25 Enterprise Zones have been created and a number of incentives are offered to those who are prepared to invest in these areas. In particular, extremely generous tax relief is offered to potential investors. Although there is some debate as to whether the scheme has been successful in achieving its overall aim, there is little *doubt that it has created a tax-*efficient investment opportunity.

The primary tax advantage is that the full cost of construction of a commercial building located within an Enterprise Zone is allowable as a deduction for income tax purposes.

To the extent that this allowance exceeds the rental income, it can be set off against the investor's other taxable income.

Consequently, Enterprise Zones are often considered as an alternative "tax shelter" to Business Expansion Schemes (BES) or Woodlands. The higher the investor's marginal rate of tax, the greater the tax relief.

As with BES investments, therefore, Enterprise Zones are particularly attractive to *taxpayers whose marginal* rate of income tax is 50 per cent or more. A £20,000 investment in an Enterprise Zone will effectively cost a 60 per cent taxpayer just £8,000. Furthermore, there is no limit on the amount of the investment that will qualify for tax relief (unlike BES).

The relief is available not *only for investment* in industrial buildings but also in shops or offices. It is the cost of constructing the building that is eligible for the tax allowance; no relief is available for the cost of the land.

Steady flow of rental income

An investment in an Enterprise Zone should not, however, be made solely because tax relief is available. The most important consideration must be whether it is a good commercial proposition.

Investments in Enterprise Zones should generate a steady flow of rental income *as many of the properties are* pre-let. There is also the prospect that the property will appreciate in value and produce a gain on disposal.

The overall return will depend, among other things, on movement in property values in the region, and success in finding suitable tenants. It is essential that a potential investor seeks professional property investment advice.

The appeal of an Enterprise Zone investment, resulting from the combination of the *available tax relief and the* prospect of a good return, can be shown by a simple example.

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The net cash outlay is nil, so the surplus income and any capital gain represent a return from a zero base.

There are considerable benefits in Enterprise Zone *investments, but the potential* drawbacks should not be overlooked.

Although property represents a relatively secure form of investment, it must be remembered that Enterprise Zones are situated in the more depressed areas of the country. Accordingly, the properties could depreciate in value.

The *building* may prove difficult to let, the rental income could be disappointing and it may not be easy to dispose of the property.

Furthermore, Enterprise Zone investments must be considered to be long-term if the tax benefit is to be retained. The reason for this is that the tax relief obtained on making the investment may be wholly or partly clawed back if the property is sold within 25 years. This penalty can be avoided by disposing of an interest in the property that is different from the interest held (for example, by granting a long lease from a freehold) rather than selling outright.

Smaller investors can subscribe

You should not make the *mistake of believing that* Enterprise Zone investments are only for those with substantial funds to invest. Smaller investors can subscribe a minimum of £5,000 to a syndicate, which will pool the funds of a number of investors to purchase one or more Enterprise Zone properties. Where more than one property is purchased, the investor's risk is spread.

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The decision on whether or not to invest in an Enterprise Zone should not be rushed *and finding a good investment* opportunity can take time.

Kevin Leaver is a tax manager with chartered accountants and management consultants, Deloitte Haskins & Sells

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Acceptable face of timeshare

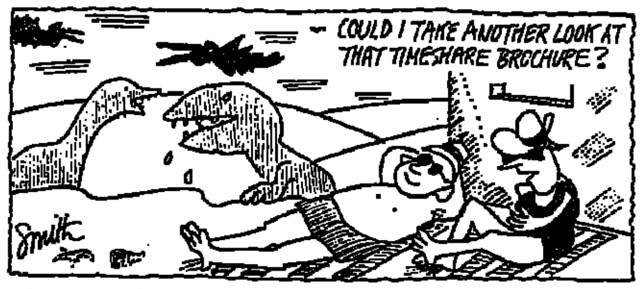
A tiny minority of timeshare developers and their agents have, by persistent hard-sell techniques, tended to tar the whole industry with the same brush. Stories of pressurized selling, through the offer of gifts or on-the-spot discounts, have done little to establish the timeshare concept in British eyes as the sound holiday investment it usually can be.

With major house-builders, including Wimpey and Barratt committed to the timeshare ethos, it was obvious that some form of recognized association, backed by all the main developers and able to offer the public some form of protection, would eventually have to emerge.

In the past decade several attempts have been made to form such bodies and at least three have been started. But because they did not represent the majority of developments, and had no cohesive policy, they had no legal or financial clout.

In February, the Department of Trade and Industry produced a leaflet listing consumer guidelines, and this week the Timeshare Developers' Association (01-221 9400), which aims to represent about 80 per cent of all developers, was launched.

Graham Williams, managing director of Elliott Properties, responsible for four timeshare schemes in the UK, one in France and one in Portugal, *explains*: "Our aim is to incorporate the best policies of past associations and to be to the industry what ABTA is to tourism and the NHBC is to house-building. "Most important is to introduce a mandatory cooling-off period of five working days, following the initial agreement to buy, then to set up a system whereby the purchaser gets a legally protected interest which can't be taken away in the case of a scheme going bankrupt.


COULD I TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT TIMESHARE BROCHURE?
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"In short, we intend to set up a strict code of practice. The idea of building societies lending to purchasers of a TSDA member scheme would be a major step forward."

Frank Chapman, managing director of Barratt Multi-Ownership, who introduced timeshare to Britain in 1976 at Loch Rannoch, has no doubt that a strong association is required.

At present there are about 90,000 British owners of timeshare weeks both in the UK and overseas. Between 1978 and 1981 up to £15 million worth of weeks were sold to UK purchasers. This leapt to between £400 million and £800 million in the period 1981 to 1986, and Mr Williams confidently believes this latter sum will be spent again during 1987-88.

Because timeshare is still relatively new, the worry of most potential purchasers is the ongoing management facility once the developer has sold out the scheme.

Normal practice seems to be for the developer to hand over to a management company formed by owners. However, this seems rather a haphazard arrangement.

Anyone buying in the UK would do well to choose a scheme that has a hotel or a leisure centre open to non-timeshare members. Management facilities will then have to be kept up to a high standard because the customer is not necessarily captive.

Many successful schemes are built around existing hotels, which have benefited tremendously from all-year custom. Loch Rannoch and Plas Talgarth, both part of the Barratt stable, have long-established hotels as the core of their schemes. So too have The Osborne at Torquay and Marine Quay at The Marine Hotel in Salcombe, Devon, both run by Elliott Properties.

On Royal Deeside, near Balmoral, the Craigendarroch development has a thriving 23-bedroom hotel, a country club and a plethora of leisure facilities, including, like Loch Rannoch, a dry ski-slope.

With high-season timeshare weeks now costing £10,000 and more, you should seek professional advice.

Butterworth Law Publishers has just brought out *Practical Timeshare & Group Ownership*, by a London solicitor, Colin Jenkins, at £23.95. This book covers all the salient points of timeshare purchase and ownership. More modestly priced, at £5.95, is *Timesharing, the Practical Guide*, by Brian Watts, published by David & Charles.

Diana Wildman

Dollar or dinar, get a good deal

On returning from the United States recently, a Family Money reader was surprised to be charged £2 commission for converting 24 US dollars into sterling at the local branch of his own bank, the Midland. As a result, his £14.24 was reduced to £12.24.

Perhaps it would have been better to spend the money on an extra souvenir or some more duty-free goods instead.

Banks usually charge a minimum rate for converting foreign currency back into sterling, making the cost of converting small amounts disproportionately expensive. However, not all the banks charge the same rate. More importantly in this case, the £2 charge levied by the Midland branch in Thames Ditton, Surrey, was wrong, according the bank's head office.

All the banks set standard commission rates that should be charged throughout their branch networks.

The charge for buying back currency at Barclays, Lloyds and TSB is 0.5 per cent, with a minimum of £1, and, in the case of Barclays, there is a £10 maximum. Midland, on the other hand, charges 2 per cent, with a minimum of £1 for transactions under £20 rising to £2 for bigger deals — foreign department at Thames Ditton, please note.

National Westminster alone applies a flat fee, which is £1.25. With the exception of Lloyds, where the minimum commission is charged per currency, the minimum is per transaction, irrespective of the number of currencies involved.

Apart from taking into account the commission charges, it is worth checking whether or not the exchange rate for the currency you are using is likely to be poorer when you bring back large-denomination notes. Two good examples are Greece and Yugoslavia. Although you are allowed to bring in 3,000 drachma and 10,000 dinar respectively, notes of 1,000 drachma or more and notes with a face value of more than 500 dinar are likely to get a poorer rate than smaller notes.

You may also get a less favourable rate for notes if the currency is from a more exotic country. The bank may have to collect the currency for you *and credit you with the proceeds*, if its dealers are able to get a rate.

Coins are not generally welcomed by the banks — they are costly to handle and more difficult to sell on. Both Lloyds and TSB refuse them. The others will consider them, but usually at a less attractive rate. The Midland's spokesman put it this way: "We'll accept high-denomination coin, but not the shrapnel." In view of the minimum commission levels and the poorer rate of exchange, the answer is to avoid bringing back coins if possible.

If there is nothing else you want to buy as your holiday draws to a close, make sure that you have used up all your *foreign coins* and that the notes you bring back are in small denominations. And make sure you are not overcharged by the bank back home. Our reader was, and he happens to be the Family Money editor of *The Times*.

Amanda Pardoe

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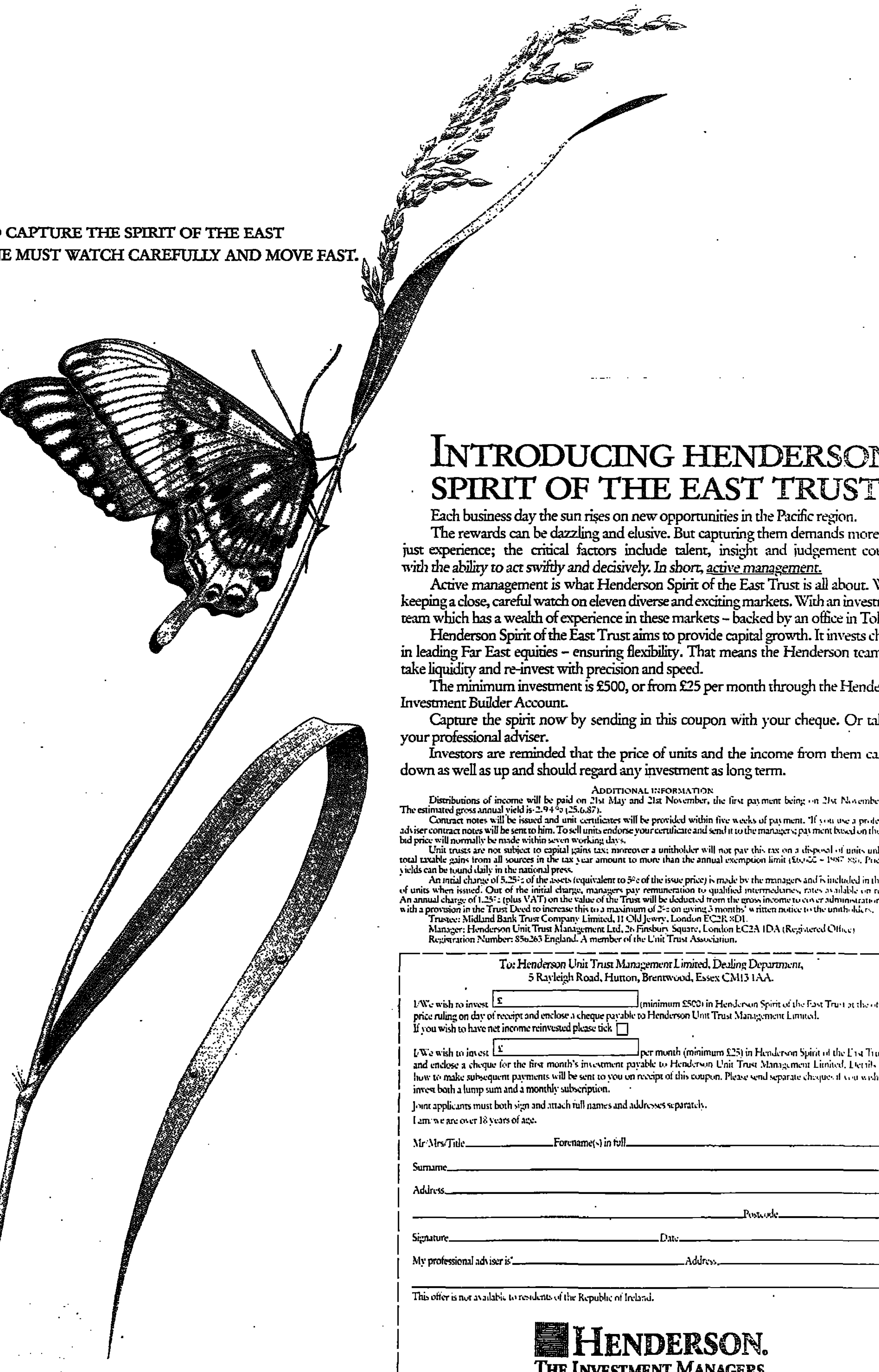

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Britain's thrifty teenagers with £800 nest eggs

Youngsters are now big savers. NICHOLAS COLE explains the market while CONAL GREGORY details the offers available from building societies and banks

Seventy per cent of children under 15 have an account. The proportion holding a bank account doubled to 26 per cent between *1983 and 1986*, while the figure for building society savings accounts rose from 34 to 40 per cent.

The numbers with a National Savings account actually declined, but savers aged seven to 16 still comprise 20 per cent of the overall three million-plus Investment Account-holders.

One might think that no sooner have young investors celebrated their seventh birthday — the age of consent for money withdrawal — than out comes the boodle and off they zoom to the sweet shop. Not true — only 6 per cent of under-15s make withdrawals every year. When investors reach 15, they have an average of more than £600 in their account. Those aged between 16 and 24 have balances of almost £800.

The latter age group, already comprising a third of the Anglia's customers, was seen as the prime market when that building society relaunched its Angliacard in February as a full-account facility complete with direct debiting. The National Westminster is similarly wooing the 15-25 age group and has just upped to £12 its cash gift to first-year students opening an account, in a market where its share is already 38 per cent.

The bank's package for new students includes a charge-free current account, a *cheque card for* 18-year-olds who receive regular financial support, and an overdraft facility involving a *preferential* interest rate (one percentage point over base rate) for the first £200.

Barclays' Supersavers scheme, which has attracted more than a million account-holders since its launch five years ago, is a further *sign* of how seriously the institutions are treating those they hope will be tomorrow's adult customers. Competition needs to be keen: traditional one-account loyalty means little to the new generation.

Few children under 11 have any direct interest in reading about money or hearing lecutres on its value. But tell them that if they put £1 of their pocket money in the bank and the bank will make it grow into more money, and you have a captive audience.

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Frome Selwood (3 Market Place, Frome, Somerset BA11 1DQ) gives a £5 bonus if the child is under one year. Its Gold Minor account is for children up to 18 with savings *from £1 to £15,000. There is a* free money box on joining and a birthday card is sent every year.

Nottingham Imperial (29 Bridgford Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 6AU) has just opened its Imperial Imp account with an attractive 8.5 per cent net rate, aimed at children up to 16. Children get an elephant money box, badges and balloons, and a birthday card.

If children find regular saving easier, three societies give higher rates for this. The **Ilkeston** (16 Queen Street, Ilkeston, Derbyshire DE7 5HQ) has a no-frills Children's Share, paying 8 per cent *if £12-£120 is invested per* year.

Peckham (Graylaw House, 1 Copers Cope Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 1BN) offers 7.9 per cent on its Jumbo Savings for £1-£50 per month. The child gets a birthday card, and membership of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the World Wildlife Fund or the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

***Market Harborough** Building* Society (Welland House, The Square, Market Har*borough, Leicestershire LE16* 7PD) offers several incentives to youngsters who save £2-£20 *monthly. On joining they* receive a money box, a grow chart, a pen, a balloon and a *badge, and a ticket to* Twycross Zoo. There are newsletters and competitions.

The Lord Nelson money box

The **Bath Investment** (20 *Charles Street, Bath, Avon* BA1 1HY) began its Bertie Bibs account in December, for *those up to 16. There is a free* money box in the shape of a rabbit, an owl or a hedgehog, *birthday and Christmas cards*, and certificates praising the child when deposits reach £50, *£100 and £150*.

The Junior Investment account at the **Marsden** (6 Russell Street, Nelson, Lancashire BB9 7NJ) offers a money box in the shape of Lord Nelson, and balloons.

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Snoopy is the symbol of **Bristol & West**. The money box of a Snoopy dog kennel costs £1.50. Both the piggy *bank* and torch are free to youngsters starting with the **Britannia**. Its Brighter Savers account was launched in November and includes a birthday card.

Children are attracted to the **Cheltenham & Gloucester** by an invitation from Paddington Bear to collect a birthday present from their local office.

Small gifts are given at the **Derbyshire** and **Halifax**. The former offers competitions *with the birthday and Christ*mas cards. Halifax's Little Xtra Club includes a mobile, a *quarterly comic, a money box* and cards. A mug and a personalized certificate are *presented by* **Haywards Heath and District** with two rates for Young Savers account: 5.75 per cent up to *£499* and 6.25 per cent above.

Tubes to help collect coins are offered by the **Leeds Permanent** on the Young Leeder account, as well as a monthly *Speak Out* magazine. Free entry to the Wildfowl Trust at Slimbridge is given to Adopt a Duck youngsters with the **Greenwich**.

Extra funds are given by the **Mansfield**. Under its Bonus Five scheme children who save £25 have £1 added to their balance. The Nationwide on its Cashbooster account for children gives a book vouchers, which means the society adds £2 when £50 is saved, £2.50 at £100, £2.50 at £250, and £3 at £500. There is also a quarterly magazine.

Tipton and Coseley (60 High Street, Tipton, West Midlands DY4 8HG) has a *folder with pen, pencil*, notepad and badge for every new saver in its Top Class *account. Extra sums* when savings levels are reached are also added by the **Yorkshire**. *Its Future Key* account adds £2.50 when £50 is saved and the same sum at £100, £250 *and £500*.

The **Woolwich** uses Henry the Cat as its money box symbol. Under the Woolwich for Kids account, children receive a starter pack, a birthday card and a magazine.

The clearing banks generally do not offer such high interest rates as the building societies. The **Bank of Scotland** leads with 5.64 per cent net, equivalent to 7.5 per cent gross. This is for its Supersaver account for those under 16. On opening, for a minimum £1, the bank gives a folder, a pen, badges and a *quarterly* magazine. The child receives a birthday card.

Camera for £15 in the bank

Clydesdale launched its No 1 account for those aged seven to 11 in June. For a minimum £1, it pays 5 per cent net. A gift, such as a camera or a sports bag, is given when the child reaches £15.

Lloyds has a no-frills Black Horse Young Savers account paying 5 per cent net. **Midland's** Griffin Savers gives a pack for the minimum £10, comprising a geometery set, a sports bag, a project folder, an Oxford dictionary, a home bank file, a savers' card and a badge. A birthday card is sent.

Barclays issues its Supersaver account *magazine* three times a year. A wallet with paying-in book and pen are issued and a money box can be obtained for £3 or, when opening the account, for £2.

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Boost for borrowers

MORTGAGES

Building societies still accounted for a staggering 77 per cent of the mortgage market at the end of last year.

Far behind, but coming up strongly, are the banks, increasing their market share to 18 per cent at the end of the year.

This share looks set to rise further this year as the banks continue to adopt their aggressive stance. A recent spate of fixed-rate mortgages from the UK clearers was quickly snapped up by the public.

Our table shows the lending criteria of the Big Four clearing banks and the TSB (England & Wales).

Mortgages are also available from the Scottish banks. Yorkshire Bank and a whole host of foreign banks, from Citibank to the Bank of Ireland. National Girobank also joined in the throng last year making provisional mortgage offers of mortgages via a seven-day-a-week free telephone service.

National Westminster is the biggest player among the banks with a mortgage book approaching £4.5 billion. This is still small fry compared with the mighty Halifax.

Lloyds is not far behind NatWest with a book in excess of £4 billion. Barclays has around £3.5 billion of mortgages outstanding and Midland £3 billion. TSB (England & Wales) has a mortgage book of around £1.4 billion.

Fixed-rate loans more up-market

Some of the banks also have their own in-house insurance brokers. TSB's insurance division recently launched its own unit-linked mortgage product.

The UK clearers have not targeted such an up-market audience as has generally been true of the foreign banks. The average mortgage size of around £30,000 is similar to that of the building societies.

The fixed-rate mortgages were aimed more up-market, however. On NatWest's fixed-rate mortgage the average loan size was £51,000. And banks are often more receptive to requests for larger loans than many of the building societies.

All this competition can only be good news for borrowers. The entry of the banks led to the ending of the differential between endowment and repayment mortgages as well as the ending of the practice of charging a higher rate for larger loans.

Prospective borrowers should now consult not only with their building society, but also with their bank manager and with an independent *insurance or mortgage broker.*

But the best rates on offer at the moment do not come from UK banks or building societies. The Mortgage Corporation quotes 10.1 per cent and the Household Mortgage Corporation 10.25 per cent.

Jane Alexander

BANK MORTGAGES

Bank	Mortgage % rate	Loan size	Ave loan size	Loan as max % of value	Max income multiples	Arrangement fee	Early redemption fee
Barclays	11.25	Min: none Max £200,000	£31,500	90% 95% for first-time buyers	3 x main income For joint borrowers: 3 x main plus 1 x second income	Waived for 1987 (previously £125)	No
Lloyds	10.8 for new borrowers 11.25 for existing	Min £15,001 Max. none	Not known	90% 95% for first-time buyers	3 x main income For joint borrowers 3 x main plus 1 x second income	£100	If no notice given, 3 mths' interest
Midland	11.5	Min. none Max. none	£30,000	90%	3 x main income For joint borrowers: 2 x joint income	£100	No
NatWest	10.5 for new borrowers 11.25 for existing	Min £15,000 Max: none	£32,000	90% 95% for first-time buyers (in rare cases 100%)	3 x main income For joint borrowers: 3 x main plus 1 x second income	None	No
TSB (England and Wales)	11.125 Repayment 11.75	Min £8,000 Max: none	Not known	90% 95% for first-time buyers	3 x main income For joint borrowers 3 x main plus 1 x second income	None	No

Portfolio —Gold—

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+5	+2	+2	+4	+5		
2	+6	+4	+3	-2	+7		
3	+7	+2	+2	+4	-3		
4	+5	+5	+3	+2	+4		
5	+6	+2	+5	-2	+4		
6	+6	+5	+3	+3	+3		
7	+8	+5	-4	-1	+6		
8	-7	+5	+5	-5	+2		
9	+5	+2	+2	-3	+6		
10	+5	+1	-3	+3	+3		
11	+5	+3	+1	+4	-2		
12	+4	+4	-5	+5	-5		
13	-6	-2	-2	+4	+2		
14	+7	+2	-2	+2	+1		
15	+5	+3	-6	-2	-7		
16	+5	+3	-3	-2	+3		
17	+6	-1	+3	+2	-4		
18	-7	+4	-2	+5	+4		
19	-5	+3	-3	+5	+7		
20	+6	-5	+2	-2	-5		
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25	+4	-4	+1	-2	-4		
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28	+7	+2	+2	-1	+5		
29	+7	+5	+6	+3	+1		
30	-7	+5	-4	-4	-3		
31	+6	+5	+3	-2	+5		
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33	+5	+1	-4	+2	-5		
34	-6	+5	+6	-3	+5		
35	+7	+4	+5	+3	+4		
36	+7	-2	-2	-4	-4		
37	-7	-3	-1	-2	-5		
38	+8	+2	-2	-2	+6		
39	+4	+5	-6	+4	+6		
40	+5	-2	+4	+4	+1		
41	+4	-3	+3	+2	+3		
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Boxes of double trouble

The saga of Containerworld Services, the container-leasing company that went into liquidation in April, continues.

On May 30 Family Money reported that the joint liquidators, Laurence Gerrard and Richard Hyams, had sent a questionnaire to all investors, asking them to indicate the company they would prefer to manage their containers in future — assuming the boxes existed.

Mr Hyams said this week that around half the investors had responded so far, and 70 per cent of these respondents had indicated a preference for management of the containers to be continued by the Oxford-based company, Acugreen.

At the moment, the container fleet is managed by Acugreen, and all rental income is forwarded to the liquidators. This week Ken Gadd, managing director of the company, has sent a letter to all investors detailing his proposals for the management of the fleet.

To those owners who have already opted for Acugreen, Mr Gadd has also sent a standard management agreement for completion.

Regardless of the company selected by an owner, the chosen company must submit to the liquidators details of the container number together with a letter of authority from the owner.

In addition, if there are any outstanding charges on the container in question for, say, storage or repairs, these will have to be met before the liquidators will consider authorizing the transfer of the containers. Once the business was under new management, the owner would be entitled to any income received on the containers from then on.

Company might abandon containers

Mr Gadd says the transfer of containers could cause practical problems. He believes that some shipping companies that are currently leasing Containerworld boxes *en bloc* from Acugreen may object to having the boxes split between different management companies.

As this would be outside the terms of the existing lease, he thinks the response of the shipping company would be to abandon the containers altogether. Mr Hyams, however, thinks this unlikely.

Another problem that Mr Gadd has now uncovered is that a handful of containers appear to have been sold to more than one investor, which raises the question which investor is the rightful owner.

On this point, the liquidators have found duplication with three containers, which may prove to be the same as those found by Mr Gadd. They are now trying to determine the true ownership.

With a view to speeding up the whole process, the liquidators are urging investors who have not yet done so to tell them which company they want to manage their boxes.

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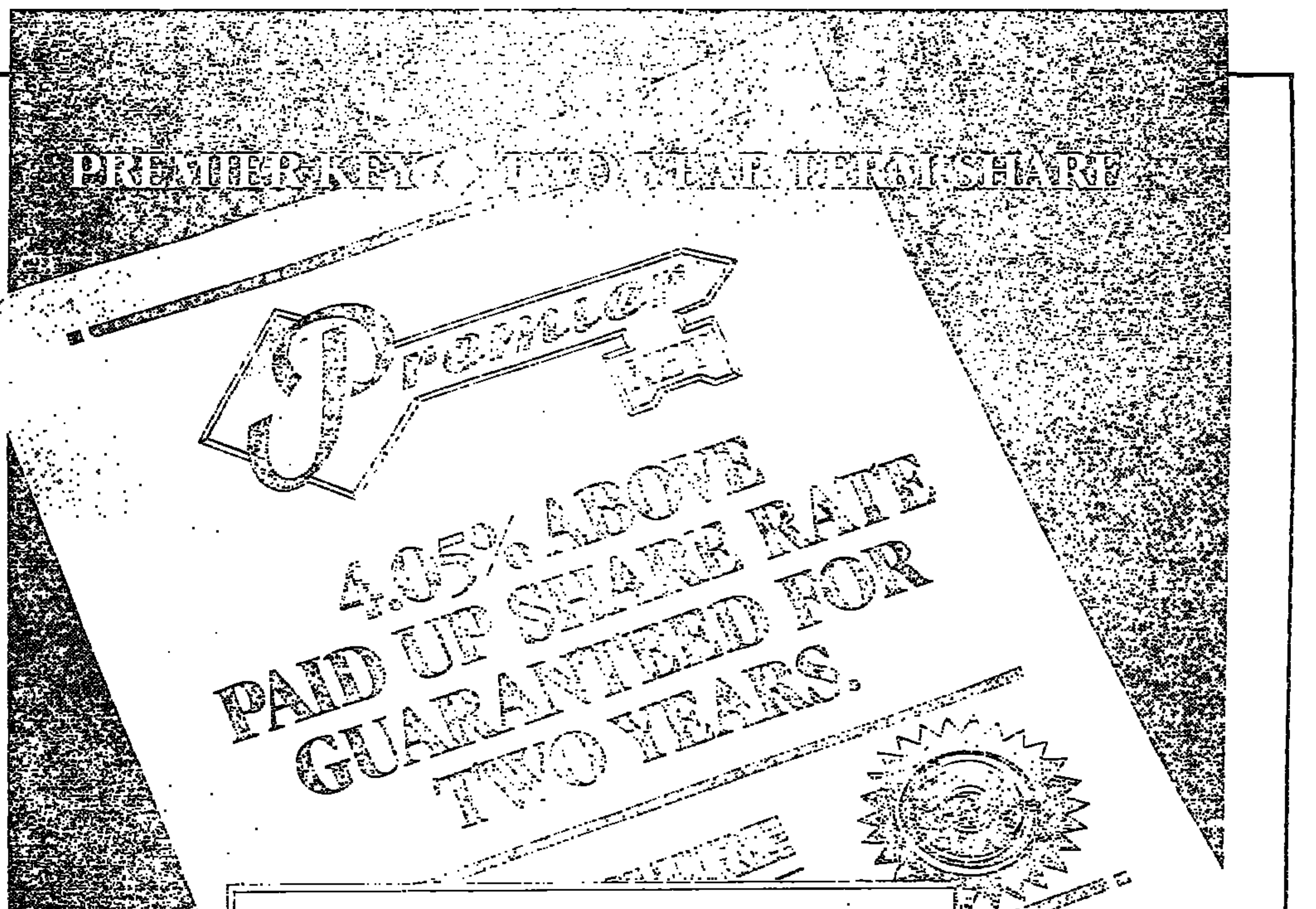
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If you do not make use of your capital gains tax (CGT) exemptions, you could find yourself with a large and perhaps unexpected tax liability. The tax rate on gains is still 30 per cent and when it comes to disposing of property or a portfolio of shares this can amount to a great deal of money.

Jean inherited a portfolio of shares and unit trusts in the 1960s when they were worth about £15,000.

Over the years, the dividends have increased steadily and so the capital values have grown very substantially.

In fact, the capital values have more or less followed the leading shares in the UK market and her portfolio has increased in value by roughly seven times since 1966. Jean's shares are now worth a total of more than £110,000.

Jean has made virtually no changes to her various holdings. She takes the view that the shares that were good enough for her father, are good enough for her, even though the world has moved on since then. Fortunately, the investment triumphs have more than outweighed the few disasters.

Nevertheless, there were some unfortunate selections and she has realized losses of £3,000 from previous years which have never been offset against realized gains.

Jean's share portfolio is showing a yield of roughly £3,500 a year and she would like to have more income. So what would happen if she liquidated her portfolio now and switched it into investments that provided a high yield?

One result would be a very substantial CGT bill. The gross gain would be £95,000 (£110,000 less £15,000). From this can be deducted indexation relief. The value of her portfolio was £60,000 in March 1982 when the indexation provisions came in and the retail price index has moved roughly 30 per cent since then.

So if she sold now, the indexation relief would be worth about £18,000, reducing the gross taxable gain to approximately £77,000.

Fortunately, against this gain she can also set the small gains exemption, which this year amounts to £6,600. Then, once this amount has been used up, Jean can bring into play the losses that have been brought forward from previous years and, in this case, reduce the taxable amount by a further £3,000.

It is worth emphasizing that you deduct losses from previous years only after you have used up the small gains exemption.

A summary of Jean's situation if she sold around now would be approximately as follows:

Gross proceeds £110,000
Less
Original base cost £15,000
Indexation relief £18,000
= £33,000
Potentially taxable gain £77,000
Less
Small gains exemption for 1987-88 .... £6,600
Unused losses from previous years' £3,000.............. £3,000
Gains subject to CGT £67,400
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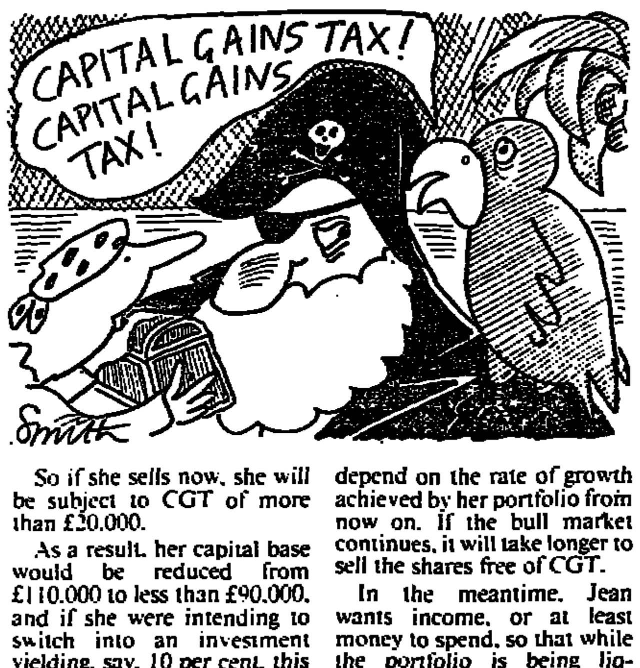
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So if she sells now, she will be subject to CGT of more than £20,000.

As a result, her capital base would be reduced from £110,000 to less than £90,000, and if she were intending to switch into an investment yielding, say, 10 per cent, this tax leakage would involve a loss of potential income of about £2,000 a year.

Growth rate is the deciding factor

What should Jean do now on the basis that she wants to change her portfolio as soon as possible?

To a large extent this would depend on her needs and wishes. If she is prepared to change gradually, Jean could probably sell her portfolio year by year without the gains she realizes ever exceeding the small gains exemption.

The chances are that the entire portfolio could be liquidated within the next three to five years. Obviously, the length of this period will depend on the rate of growth achieved by her portfolio from now on. If the bull market continues, it will take longer to sell the shares free of CGT.

In the meantime, Jean wants income, or at least money to spend, so that while the portfolio is being liquidated, she could take part of the capital proceeds to boost her spendable income.

In fact, living on capital rather than depending exclusively on income might be a reasonable alternative strategy to switching all of her portfolio into, say, fixed interest securities or building society deposits. She could gradually sell some of her investments, realizing the gains and spending them.

Because it is not always a good idea to sell shares at just the moment you need the cash, it may be a good idea for Jean to retain a balance of liquidity on which she can draw and then top up from her share sales from time to time.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

The major wins his cash battle

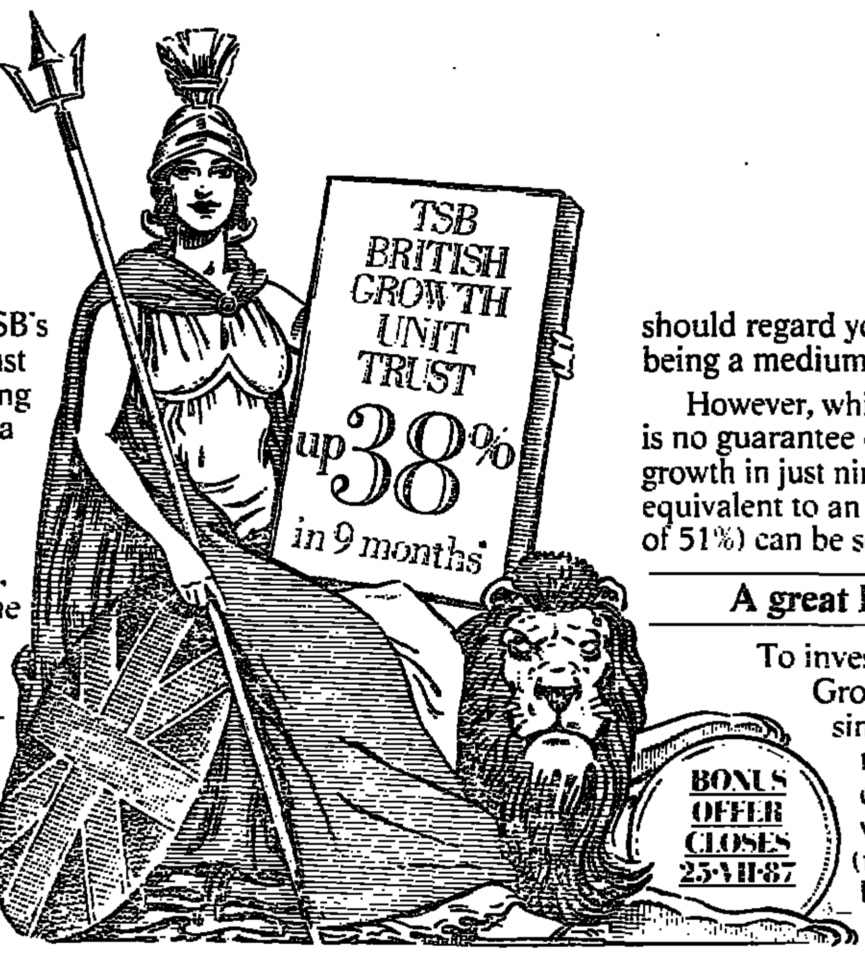
The unfortunate story of Major Weaver, a former Territorial Army employee, who failed to secure a successful claim under his mortgage payment protection policy after being dismissed last year, appeared in Family Money on June 13.

The policy was packaged by Lloyds Bank and underwritten by Cornhill Insurance. Cornhill had maintained that as Major Weaver had resigned his claim was invalid — even though he explained that in the forces it is customary to "ask" an employee to resign, rather than sacking him.

When we raised the matter, Geoff Mayhew, of Cornhill, said he felt Major Weaver's resignation amounted to constructive dismissal. Cornhill has now re-examined the claim and decided it was valid — and this week Major Weaver was given a cheque for £2,695, representing 11 months' benefit. The original claim was for a shorter period, as Major Weaver had become self-employed last autumn. However, as he had not been drawing any income from the business, Cornhill said he was entitled to benefit throughout the period.

Of the initial rejection, Mr Mayhew says Cornhill did not receive a number of the letters written by Major Weaver. He maintains the company has a good claims procedure and that there are relatively few disputes. He said: "Any misunderstanding there was between Cornhill and Major Weaver has been cleared up. He's happy and so are we."

Amanda Pardoe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University news

East Anglia degrees

BA
School of Art History and Music (Art History)

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): L D Addenbroke: G P Barraclough. F W Campbell. R J Cash: M L C Evans. R S Hamilton. P A Hart. A J Hawken P A V Hudson. W H Kemp. J B J Kennedy. P J Kidd. A A C E E Martinez Lainez. C McDermott. A E McLeod L J Reynolds. S Udell. R J W Walder. A M Warden. R Westerby. H A Wilford. A G Williams: E A Wright

Class II (Div 2): E J Berg. L M Buffery. G R Burgess: C L Collier. S E W Cox. F C Dear. T S R Doregger: E M Drew: K J Ellison. T E Frater. N K Hatton. R D Kenyon-Slaney. S H Lampard. M Lennox. F D Macaire: A W J Maclennan: H W F S Nickerson: V J Peel: D J Reece F J H Roberts. J C Sill. N D A Stewart. T F G Tempest-Radford. L Ward: K M Wedell. M T C Welch L S Wright

Class III: L J Jones.

School of Art History and Music (Art History)

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): A C Warner.

Class II (Div 2): J M Morris

School of Art History and Music (Music)

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): E M Byrne: M D Hill: R C Paul. T M Phillips. J H F Siegel: K Williams

Class II (Div 2): R S Crosskey: K Elsner. A R Hallifax. C T Welsh. T N Winter

Class III: None

The following candidate has been recommended for a pass degree: M P Fowler

School of Development Studies

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): T R Berg. P W R Campling: S M Gee. K R Grant: J P Green. M P Hampton: C L Haslett: J J Kinnaird. T J Langley: P E Long: R A Pawson: M A S Qureshi: P W B Robinson: B Sadler-Forster. D J Sanford. R H B Smith: J V Walton: N Wasti

Class II (Div 2): D J Austin: J G Hughes: T L Johns: D M Jones. A A Lasaki: M R Lewis: J Merrell. P Mistry: T D P O'Rorke: N D F Olsen: M P Phillips: P J Scothern.

Development Studies

Class I: S P Tampin.

Class II (Div 1): R H Billings: V R Coleman. P P Everett: J J Findlay: L Graham. P J Joy. J H S Kemmy: D P Smith: S A Urwick

Class II (Div 2): J Corfield. P R H Goss: H Thompson: A Thomson. M T Toulmin: D J Vine

Pass Degree: S A Mousavi.

BA
School of Economic and Social Studies

Class I: C P Stevens: A J Woolnough.

Class II (Div 1): I Aldridge: S P Barker: S G Beck. L M Block: A J Bolton: I P Brewer: J A Campbell: J Caron Mattuson. R J Carter: L J Chapman. S L Chilton. M D Cossey. A C Darnell: I C Dollimore. S M Dorudollir: N L Driffield: V M J Eade. O D Emole: M A Ford: D S Gray: D M Grossman: M A Harper: E S Harrap: M A Hook: A D Hyslop: A Ioannou: D Ioannou: G Janopulos. G A D Jenkinson. G A Johnson. J Kingston: J M Kodz: H Lalil: S E Lax. H T Leigh: S N B Marsh. C J Marshall. S A Meakin: A E Northover. S J Olley: C Papadopoulos: P J Perchard: N J Reynard. P W Rippon: J Roe: C J Sacksen. J J Sapwell: T Savage: P Shah: I J Smith: M E Smith: A J Snow: S Sultana: A P Taylor: G B M Taylor: J H Thornton: M R Torquati: B Viker-Young: M D Walker: A S Waller: S L Wernham: J A Westmacott. C Wilkinson: L F Williams: S D Wilson

Class II (Div 2): S C A'Court: O T Aiegbo A T Anlarwalla: M Avraam: B A Baines. M D Barrett: T D Bates. R J Benwell: A E Blunsden: T J D Boag: A P Brimfield: H M Cairns: A R Cappellelli. W H K Chow: J Christian. T M Chung: S Cox: O Dempsey: R J Dougall. A Fitz-Patrick: D A Fowora: A Gavrielides: M H Gavrielides. A C George. M Haria. P J Headford. S R K Heyes S A Hopkins: S L Jamieson. R W Lambert: T J Lambillion-Jameson. G A Leahy. S A Lloyd: K M Lynch: K MacKenzie. A B Marr P McConnell: L J M McEwen. A G McPherson: M P Moore: M Morgan: M J Mullins: A J Murray. C Noble: S O Oguzie: S G Okokon: S J Palmer. J E Ping: S E Rehling E Reilly: D A E Richards: J L Rogers. E C Rowan. J M Sanderson: M Shah: A G Skene: W B Spencer: K C Siambulian. J Surey: T A Sutcliffe: S K Tao: C S Thomas: W L Webster: U M O Whetung.

Class III: K W K Cho: M J Hume: E N Prah

Pass degree: A E Matthews.

BA (part time) Economic and Social Studies

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): A H Cave: J M Fox.

Class II (Div 2): J Cunningham: R M Miell

BA Economic and Social Studies

Aegrotat. G Isaacs

School of Economic and Social Studies
History

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): N A Clarke: M R Le-Fave J N Olney. W J Peal: D J Roscoe M R Warren

Class II (Div 2): M P J Brady: H M Drummond. J W M Thomson: G R Tomsett. N J Walters: G Whitelaw.

School of English and American Studies
History

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): J E Carr: A Dyer. J Finch A P Trump: M J Tuer.

Class II (Div 2): C Bowden N J Brown. M A Burkett. H E Stevens: T M White

BA (Part-time)
School of Economic and Social Studies
History

Class I: A B Ball

BA
School of Economic and Social Studies
Joint Programme in European Studies and Social Studies

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): K G Davies. E K Lucas. K L Norris. N R M Wake

Class II (Div 2): T A Bonner Davies. M Doherty. M A Hannis P E Partridge.

School of Modern Languages and European History
Joint Programme in European Studies and Social Studies

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): D S Brown. R Clark: I W Dekker B M Edwards. A S Harrison M P Lund L K Robinson

Class II (Div 2): P A Flanagan. N J Latham

School of Economic and Social Studies
Joint Programme in Philosophy and Comparative Literature

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): None

Class II (Div 2): None

Class III: H E M O'Connor

School of Economic and Social Studies
Joint Programme in English Literature and Philosophy

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): E S M A Daly: J C Parkyn

Class II (Div 2): R J Ford C [illegible] R E Shelbourne E G Verity

School of English and American Studies
Joint Programme in English Literature and Philosophy

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): None

Class II (Div 2): M T A Coffey. P H G Shrubb

School of Economic and Social Studies
Joint Programme in Linguistics and Philosophy

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): None.

Class II (Div 2): A M Murrin

BA
With Certificate of Education

Class I: A D Hill. A L Meades

Class II (Div 1): M M Attard: S J Biggs. [illegible] L J Cassimer K M Donnelly: S M Fisher B J Hall: D A Mott H I Orbell K L Robertson. S B Turner

Class II (Div 2): A Brightman A M [illegible] A E Haugh S L Harris. H [illegible] J Lovings J M McCabe [illegible] Paulson. T J Peaches. A Read [illegible] C B Roundhill. C F [illegible] M White

BA
School of Education

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): K F Meddi

Class II (Div 2): L J Winterbottom.

BA
School of English and American Studies

Class I: [illegible] S Cook B P Jarvis [illegible] B Newth. L A Rollason [illegible] M J Stollery. D R Sutton H Vincent.

Class II (Div 1): A L Abbs: E J Arnott: J C Arrowsmith. R A Ashton: C R Atkin: H L Barnard J Baxter. N B Bernie. S J Blank. H Brown. R S Brown: T L Brown. H R Cadbury. P E Callon. A M Connolly: S K Cook. E J Cowley. L G Croft. J M Crossley: A J Darvas. I E Dodd: F N Donohoe: A M Dore. L J Ellin. S J Eynon. R Foley: S J Francis. K S Hamilton. M C Hathaway J M R Herbert. K M Holmes. J D Hoxter. I J Humphrey: S M Jackman R A Jeffres. R A Jones. S C Jones S P Kent. V A Kitchenham: K D Lain. D Langran. S C Latham: D Lickley. M G N Linington. M A Littlehailes P Long J M Lysenko: E A Mackie: G C Macnab. R N Maddison: R T Mantell A J M Margetson: S E McKay Z Y Moo. C J H Mortimer. S D Napleton: A L E Nurser: K P O'Brien. K L O'Brien. R E Owens: D N Perks. R J Plaxton: S J Potter: D G Pounds: J L Rowe: B Sheehan: C Smith: P C Smith. M L Steel: A Strutt: M C Swift. S M B Syed Sulaiman: R L Tansley-Thomas: N D Thomas: C R Thompson. S C Toft: C R Trice. P D Uglow. R F Ward: S Watson. C J Webb: S M Wells. J C West: N P Whalley: M F K White: K J Whitehead. K P Wilson: E A Wing.

Class II (Div 2): J Arraman: I C W Anthony I D Ashfold. M S-Y J Barker: K A Bennett. E J Brick P M Broadhead: M P Brown J Burnard H C Caldan: E L Campbell. N Carter: P J Cartmill. A M Cruickshank: K J Daniel: J F Davidson. K A Davis: S M Farr. S C Gwalkin: C Hall. G S Hammersley: R B G Handford: E O Harper. K L Heller: C Hunt E M Idle. D A Jepps. M J Keenan. S P Kinnear. D N Kirk: J M G Lamb I A D Lewis. D B Long: J W Love. E A Lyon: C M McGrother: P L Mitchison: R J Newton: D N Orrom: S H Peyton D A Pye: A A Quinn. S F Rae. H E Reynolds. J M Ridout: C A Salmon: A J Scott: R P Siddle: J W Veale: R M C Veale. A J Westbrook: M S Yeatman

Class III: A S Boucher: L A Hughes: M P Roffey: K D Swaine.

BA (Part-time)
School of English and American Studies

Class I: None:

Class II (Div 1): A A C Cardy: D J Fairhead: L I Harding: M K Palmer: R J Sweet. K Wilson.

Class II (Div 2): I C Brannen: G E Fenner: M J Greengrass.

Aegrotat: J A Yulle.

BSc
School of Biological Sciences

Class I: T J Eaton. M J Hill.

Class II (Div 1): P J Bavin: G J Brooker. S J Brosnan: R W Chamberlain: N W Charter: J M Cliffe: D A Crease: K E K Duff: J M Ellis: N J Emplage: A J Etchells: D M Grant: A Harrison: R D Johnson: A J Long: D T MacAree: J H E Ross: J D Taylor: I Toriesen. M S Warms: C Watson.

Class II (Div 2): D R Betts: M J Carr: P T Carter: K G Clark: M J Eldridge: H C Fielder. P T Forrest: A Forster: N J Haley: C M James: P S Johnston: A M Loynes: D J Mason: P W P Rampton: T K Smith: A L Tickner: J R J Wilkes.

Class III: A C D Grover: M R Richards: C J Welsh: R J Winter.

School of Biological Sciences
Biochemistry

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): A M Burch: P J Cullen: W F Ferris.

Class II (Div 2): E A Alton: N J Belshaw: T J Shaw.

School of Biological Sciences
Ecology

Class I: N R Cowie.

Class II (Div 1): S A Barker: A B Crotty. N E Ellis: J E Griffiths: C M Poole: M J Purkins: M J Stephens: A J Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): J H Bustin: J R Stockhausen: G M Worsley.

Class III: R Mantle.

School Of Chemical Sciences.

Class I: N E Beckler: A N Cammidge: A C Fisher: I R Hunt: S M Jeffrey: D E Johnstone: B Lim: C Nikitas: J E Unwin.

Class II (Div 1): P J Atkinson: G A Crocker: H M A Goltz: S F Kuet: J F Major: J J Memory: C R Morgan: J M Simmons. A Woodhouse

Class II (Div 2): M Binks: N U Buck: N J Kaye. M J C Sime.

Class III: K S Bottomley: G J Peacock: D Piper: R Smith.

The following candidate has been recommended for a pass degree: B G Templeton

Ordinary Degree: C L T Teo-Linggi.

Joint Degrees.

BIO CHE – Biological Sciences and Chemistry.
ENV/CHE – Enviromental Chemistry.

Class I: C R Chaplin (Bio/Che): A G Murray (Bio/Che): P D Nightingale (Env/Che).

Class II: R K Chopra (Bio/Che): M Hackman (Env/Che): S C Halle-Smith (Bio/Che): R C Hallett (Env/Che): J Hamblett (Bio/Che): J A Khan (Bio/Che)

Class II (Div 2).
D J Dawson (Bio/Che): K A Douse (Env/Che): A L Patterson (Bio/Che): J A Strack (Bio/Che).

School Of Enviromental Sciences.
Joint Degrees.

ENV/CHE – Enviromental Chemistry.

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): None.

Class II (Div 2): J Brownlow (Env/Che). H M Edmunds (Env/Che).

School Of Information Systems
Joint Degrees.

MTH CMP – Mathematics and Computing Science
ENV/CMP – Enviromental Sciences and Computing Science.

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): I D Bloomfield (Mth/Cmp): D G S Kennedy (Env/Cmp): P M Sanders (Mth/Cmp).

Class II (Div 2): J C Ebert (Env/Cmp): M Jarrell (Mth/Cmp). L Tse (Mth/Cmp).

School Of Mathematics And Physics.
Joint Degrees.

MTH CMP – Mathematics and Computing Science
PHY ENV – Physics and Enviromental Sciences
MTH PHY – Mathematics and Physics
CHE/PHY – Chemistry and Physics.

Class I: *H J Welling (Mth/Cmp).*

Class II (Div 1): A J Clark (Mth/Cmp): P A Cullimore (Phy/Env): J S Davis (Mth/Phy) D J Hunt (Mth/Cmp): S S Lee (Mth/Cmp). R D Street (Phy/Env). P A Thomas (Che/Phy).

Class II (Div 2):
J H Aird (Mth/Phy): R G Anthony (Mth/Cmp). D J Judge (Phy/Env): C Philborough (Mth/Phy).

Class III: R Barnes Heath (Mth/Phy): D Cronin (Phy/Env) A Khan (Mth/Phy) M A Porter (Mth/Phy).

School of Economic and Social Studies.
Business Finance and Economics.

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): A A Radin Soenarno: A D White.

Class II (Div 2): R E Bennett: S A Clancy I Hamilton. N Sallehuddin: D J Smith

Class III: S Horsell C D Reid.

School of Information Systems.
Joint Programme in Business Finance and Economics.

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): D N Buckley: I S Palmer J Teo

Class II (Div 2): J Beresford: H B Lim.

Class III: D Vaswani.

Aegrotat: M H Maik.

BSc
School of Environmental Sciences

Class I: E M Barrow. P M Davis: J J Freeman. N P Johannsen: R M Lansom. M A Randall

Class II (Div 1): S T Acton: A H Barley: H E Boxley: K N Brooke: R P Eales. A Edgar: G M Elliot: J A England. J Evans: A M Hatchet: S A Hayman M F Heath. P G Hirsch: T M Johnson: R D Leather: D J Leeming: P McCaughrean. S C Milton: T Page J Revill D W Rimmer: K L Shotton. I T Sims. D L Snook: K W Tomlin. D Wilkinson: A M Willock: E L Wood.

Class II (Div 2): M A Barker: S J Baisford. M R K Bowers. M R Chamberlain: S Collins: C S J Cowden. R Darwood: B P Deal: P N Doktor: J H Drye: A K Dziemianko: D J Fisher: A N Glasson: V M Harrold: T B Hastings: N R Higgins: S J Hill: A J Holloway: R P Hooton: J L Mason. A G K McLellan: J G Morris: P A J Morris: G E Pooley: E Prothero Thomas: M A Slope: S B White: S A J Williams

Class III: K J Adderson: D P Green: M P Kill P M Kingsley: C J Martin: H G Mayers. J M Nasir: P W Thomas: O Vamos.

Pass Degrees: P A Burnet: D J Crinnis

BSc
School of Information Systems
(Accountancy)

Class I: J Grover.

Class II (Div 1): S J Carsberg: J A Clifton. J E D Doyle: P Emmerson: N D Gilliver: D A Harper: W A Mulley: L A Robinson. A J Wilkinson.

Class II (Div 2): F Bandura: M S Barmby. R J Brazier: F Daluk-Ali: R S Edwards. K B Fayers: G A Hall: S P D Kingsley: K F Lai: P Y Leung: M J H Milligan. R F Raia Ahmed: A D S Roberts: D A Robertson: G S Sagoo: C W Suen: C P Trikoupis.

Class III: G M Brand: A Mahmud: R W C Ngan: H Suglani.

Pass Degree:
H N Vekria

BSc
School of Information Systems
(Computing Science)

Class I: None

Class II (Div 1): K A Coughtrey: M J Latham. A C Shilling: A Spence.

Class II (Div 2): D M Austin: J S Bone D A Brooks: M R Criddle: M R Hinds. P Hoskins: S A Iqbal: E J C Levy: M W S Sowry.

Class III: D P Goldstein: D M Howson Haworth: J D Sabin: D Tomlinson: A R Tubb.

Pass Degree: *S R Harvey: M Salmon.*

BSc
School of Information Systems
(Computing Science)

Ordinary Degree: J Bartholomew: J G Mills: M J Mufti.

BSc
School of Information Systems
(Computing Science)

Pass Degree: G D Williams.

BSc
School of Information Systems
(Electronic Systems Engineering)

Class I: G E Lee.

Class II (Div 1): M C Bale: P A Willison.

Class II (Div 2): K R Baker: M A Bourton: D W Evans: B D Johnson: K D Lawrance: M J Sbesmith.

Class III: P Kasement.

Batchelor of Laws
School of Law

Class I: H C Coats: C P King.

Class II (Div 1): S J Barker: R G Calvert-Lee: B C F Chaylor: S J Coucher: H F Dyer: R M Haggar: S A Higgins: A P W King: J K Margereson: A Z Papagavriel: L M Pickmere: C C Pope: E J Shipp: P Sparkes: A L Stallard: D J Walker.

Class II (Div 2): K Abdullah: K D Amar: D O Aramide: A J Baxter: E M Beattie: A S L Clemens: E F Conway: D Cridland: F E Davies: M T Fenton: P X Girling: D A Harris: N S C Jenks: M P Johnson: I J Jos-Bazuaye: G R Lane: D K Murdoch: C K Neale: J A Neill: D J Papadopoulos: S A Perry: E S Powell: A W Redman: T E Sagoe: E Y M Shum: K K Sockalingham: F S K Stewart: A C Tomkins: W J Ward.

Class III: Y W Chan: H R de Rougemont: B A Dyer: G B A F Mondorusun: E Papageorghiou: N B Smith. R C L Tan: P Visvapathi

School of Law

Pass Degree: J P Waring.

BSc
School of Mathematics and Physics

Class I: S Carroll. V Do Duc: M F J Edwards: G J Haywood: P A Keddie: M Kelly: Z Nawaz: W J Nuttall.

Class II (Div 1): T Allen: J V Bracken M J Henry: P J Hope: D J Lefevre: N F Misiroglu: R J Pilcher: I J Tuck.

Class II (Div 2): A D Bull: S A Dodd: S A Hinsley: D E Johnson: A D Marklow: P E Skirrow: S J Thompson: T J Walker: M A M Willis.

Class III: T G Conway: C Y Fung: C M Gennoe: A W Goodwin: D J Hall: J M Mundy: I Y Nagar: D J Pasque: K A Saphiris.

Pass degree: S Gough.

Ordinary degree: R W Brown: P C J Cook: W D Cox: A J Cristin: D W A Kellett-Bowman; P A Stock.

BA
School of Modern Languages and *European History*

Class I: D J Britain: J Crossland: S T Goble: E Havilland: P T O'Grady: M D Parish: M Pond: D G Scambler.

Class II (Div 1): J Adagul: J Armstrong: D W Ashman: S J B Ayers. J T C Baker. S J Barrett: D M Buxton. S J Cadywold: A F Calcutt: F A Cameron. S L Cameron: J J Connolly: M J Coote: B M Crowther: N M Davison: A C Dobbyn: S Ellis: S M Elston: N M Freeman: S Gamble: C A Garrington: P M Gibbs: J A Godowska: C S Gollin. D Goward. F M Harrison: J Haynes: S C Z Hearn: L G Higgs: S J Holloway: T M Horton A A Idun. K P Jenner: C Jones: H N Labarre. K Lane: P T T Langham: B Leseberg: C E R Lewis: G M Lowe: S H Martin: N Maung. R A Mitchelson: L C Mounsey: C T Murr: D P Murray: H J Naylor: C M Parry: E A Paterson: R Petty: L L Reed: B J Rhodes: K B Rolland. C H Rutherford: C A R Savory: J D Scholey: S A Scriven. K J Shipperlee. J D Shirtliff: J A Sims. K M Smith: K M Staples: C R Stevens: E A C Taylor: A R Thomas: S J Thorpe: M J Thrower: D Timberlake: H K Watson: R G Wilson: E S Wroth. S J Yates.

Class II (Div2): F M Adamson: J Allen. D L Banks: C J S Banton: C M Bone: C D A Broxholme: Y J Clerehugh: T R Cordrey: S L Drake: D Ernest. J P J Glover: K L Grimshaw: D M Hammond: K L Harrod: J L Hope: T S Janes: M Liu: P L J Lynch R McGowan: M A Moore: B G Osemant C E M Parroll: H J Robertson: L D Rowe: C E Scott-Dean: A M Sheldrake: P H Shepherd. M C H Staines P J Stanely: C M Stokes: R M Thomas: R C Thomas: L A Thomsen. L M Turner: L R Warren: B A Whittaker: R L C Williams: S P Wylie

Class III: S P Ainscough: J A P Coleman: S McGovern: N R Sayers: P Somkabcharti.

School of Edueation
B Ed (In Service)

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): J E Castleton: J R Elsegood. A Genge: S P Goymer: K D Hill: P K Pearson: C-A Sleightholm. P J Stamland: J A Tombs.

Class II (Div 2): C L Allen: A N Burkinshaw: J A Constantine: K J Fields. P W Hamer: G W Horne: D I Ireson: S P James. D A Kightley. G W Kirwan M A Levelon. G S Martin: M McNally M Muir. J R Pack: F J Prest. A R Spray. P T Walsh: K S Walkers. R E Williams.

Oxford class lists

Natural Science: Physiological Sciences

Class I: K J Aitchison (St Cath): A R Allen (Mert). K M Bradley (Keble). A J Coles (Pemb) S M Fullilove (Pemb). J E Marsh (St J): D M Moloney (Som): R J Pandit (CCC). M Parkes (Worc): M Samuel (Univ): D J Shears (Hert): J D Simmons (Keble). S A Stamp (Worc) T Whitehead (Trin) N J Wooding (Or)

Class II (Div 1): T M M I Ali (Jesus): H J Arrowsmith (Jesus) F N K Bhatti (Som) J S Billing (Magd). A J Blythe (Ch Ch) M J Booth (BNC): N E Buntwal (Univ) H M Cocker (Ball): E C Cohen (St Hild) J N Cole (St Ed H): J E Cox (St Hild) M R Davan (St Anne) J F Deans (Pemb). R A de Bisto (Or) D C Douek (Ch Ch): A C Drake (Worc): C D Dunning (St Hugh): P D Edwards (Hert): J R Flynn (Or). A A Gascoigne (LMH) S D Geelan (St Ed H) C N E Grahame-Clarke (St Hild): S E P Halford (St Hild). C N Harrison (St Cath). A J Hayes (LMH). H W A Henderson (St Ed H): T J Hill (St J). C E O Hopkins (Linc) J W Hutchinson (Qu). J G M Ironside (Mert) J G Jackman (Wadh): S Jameson (Linc): L J Kay (BNC). J F Kirwan (BNC). L J Latham (St Hugh): K F Leake (Univ). H E Leyland (BNC): S W McGowan (Magd) M G A Machin (Or): R T C Marley (Linc) S J Marshall (St Cath) T J Monelle (Hert) N R G Morgan (Trin) A R Moyes (New): D I New (St J). D L Nunn (CCC) D Oliver (Qu). R L E Parker (LMH): R J Perry (Ch Ch): R J Pinney (Linc) J M Risman (St Ed H) J D Robertson (LMH). D Ross (Mert) J E C Round (Jesus) A D Salama (Ex). P L Seeder (St P). L J Setton (Jesus) C A R Simpson (Ball): M J Skidmore (St Anne) G L Smith (CCC) T Solomon (Wadh) J E Spenceley (New). D A Sperry (Pemb). K A M Sykes (St P): J D Tatlin (Wadh) L R Wall (St Cath). M R Wilkins (CCC) M H M Wood (New): J P L B Yih (Worc): K Young (Ex).

Class II (Div 2): T Alam (St Anne): E Edmunds (Wadh): K E A England (Keble). W J Harrison (New): A Jack (St Hugh). J M Millar (St Cath): J P Mollershead (Ball): P R Norman (Linc). A M D Varnava (St Ed H): A E Walters (Magd): A N Williams (Mert)

Class III: N Williamson (Qu).

We regret that some names in the following list published on July 3 were wrongly classified:

Oriental Studies

Class I: K A Byrne. (C) (Wadh): A J H Cowell. (PI) (Wadh): S M Forrest. (J) (New): J E A Johansen. (AP) (Pemb): E S Kershner. (AH) (Wadh). H S (C) Parker. (J) (St Anne). H M P Rees (C) (St Hugh). K M van den Eist. (C) (Wadh) Hugh)

Class II (Div 1): C L J Aaron. (J) (Brasenose): D M Atkinson. (J) (St P) A R Azzam. (IH) (Pemb): J E Cross, (C) (St J). L S de Guise. (IH) (Pemb). C D Goulden. (J) (Wadh). R D R Gee. (AP) (PA) (Ch Ch): R A Harrison. (AP) (New). T R B Hurd. (A) (Pemb): C E Knape. (C) (Wadh): R C MacDonald (J) (Oriel).

Class II (Div 2): C E Bullough. (AP) (Keble): J M Crocker. (AI) (Hert): J C Ingham. (C) (Som): P J Tampion. (J) (Brasenose): M A T G Taylor. (A) (Pemb)

A = Arabic. AH = Arabic with Hewbrew: AI = Arabic with Islamic History. AP = Arabic with Persian. C = Chinese: IH = Islamic History. J = Japanese. PA = Persian with Arabic. PI = Persian with Islamic History.

MONDAY

Further Oxford class lists including mathematics and law will be published.

FOOTBALL

Forest are losing Metgod to Spurs

MOTOR SPORT

Crews facing difficult forest stages

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FOOTBALL

Forest are losing Metgod to Spurs

The Nottingham Forest midfield player, Johnny Metgod, is to sign for Tottenham Hotspur at a fee of £250,000. Metgod has turned down a chance to stay in Nottingham and rejected a return to Dutch football with Feyenoord.

He said: "I needed the security of a long-term contract, but Feyenoord were not willing to offer me more than a two-year deal. Joining Tottenham is a new challenge and I am sure I will settle very quickly into their style of play."

Metgod, aged 29, is seen as an ideal replacement for Glenn Hoddle. He will be the second Forest player to join the London club recently, following the defender, Chris Fairclough.

● The Arsenal manager, George Graham, is annoyed that Manchester United have offered only £100,000 for the England full back, Viv Anderson. Arsenal want £450,000. Graham said: "It is an insult to us as a club and to the ability of the player. After all, Anderson is a current international." The price will almost certainly have to be decided by tribunal.

● The Southend United chairman, Vic Jobson, has attacked the £50,000 tribunal valuation put on the goalkeeper, Jim Stannard, who has moved to Fulham. Jobson said: "What we are now forced to accept is a paltry figure, when one recalls that Stannard was voted the best goalkeeper in the fourth division last season."

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Crews facing difficult forest stages

Six long stages in the Vale of Neath Forest, north of Swansea, will provide a stern test of man and machine for the 100 crews seeking points in the *Marlboro/Autosport* National Rally championship in South Wales today (a Correspondent writes).

The one-day Kayel Graphics rally features few straight stretches, and the four-wheel-drive cars may not be able to exercise their usual dominance of twisting tracks round the sides of the Welsh mountains.

The championship leader, David Gillanders, of Aberdeen, defends his slender six-point margin over Jan Churchill, of Wales. In the battle for group A honours, Graham Middleton, in his Toyota Corolla, has a six-point advantage over John Leppard's Peugeot 205GTi.

ATHLETICS: RENAISSANCE MAN OF THE TRACK IN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

Master of reinvention

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Oslo

Said Aouita should come with a Government health warning, or at least one of those labels on boxes of fireworks. In his case, it would read, "Just switch on the tape recorder, and sit back." The danger is running out of cassettes and staying up all night, which is virtually what happened after his latest feat, coming within fractions of a second of Steve Cram's world mile record, in Helsinki two nights ago.

The suspicious look he gives at an approach for an interview is probably caused by his inability to resist. It is a good job he does not drink, although talking as he does, it is unlikely he would find time. For our glassy looks when we retired at about three o' clock were even more opaque when we reappeared at six for the early flight here. He, of course, looked as bright and crisp as the morning.

'So close: Saïd Aouita just fails to beat Cram's world mile record at Helsinki on Thursday

But he is a reminder of a different dawn. In an age of specialization, his range of excellence from 800 to 10,000 metres makes him the Renaissance Man of the track. And his labyrinthine utterances refer him even further back, to Mediterranean mythology. Like the god, Proteus, who could *change his form* at will, the Moroccan is one of those rare people (Muhammad Ali was another) who wakes up *every morning and reinvents* himself. One idea, or one event, is not sufficient for Aouita where 10 will do. At midnight, he is going to run the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the world championships, an hour later, it is the 1,500 or 5,000 metres. Another hour later, and he is considering the 800 metres. When the sun reappears, he is going to run the steeplechase.

But when the night is at its lowest ebb, he admits that the talk about waiting until a few days before the world championships to decide between the 1,500 and 5,000 metres, as he did in Los Angeles, is for a British Press avid to know whether he will run against Cram. "It's a hundred per cent sure that I will run only the 5,000 metres in Rome."

As for running against *Cram, his reasons for not* doing so are the least convincing of all. "The 5,000 is the most *important* for me. Why should *I* get *in* Cram's way over 1,500? We're the best in the world at that distance, and he's the only athlete I can't say I'm superior to. But I both like and respect him. If I were to beat him at 1,500, he'd be demoralized for the world championships. If he beat me, it wouldn't matter, because I've got another distance, the 5,000, to go to."

He is unfathomable, yet immensely entertaining, as is his myopic Italian manager, Enrico Dionisi. They are the oddest couple on the circuit.

Aouita's wife, Khadija, never really settled in Italy, where the Moroccan moved in 1983. And they have now returned to live in Casablanca, where Aouita is treated with only slightly less deference than the king. In fact, when Khadija had a child last February, Hassan II asked Aouita to name her Soukaina, after his own granddaughter.

So it seems that, despite Dionisi's assurances that they do not want a repitition of the Coe-Ovett syndrome, Aouita will run the 1,500 metres here tomorrow, and Cram will run the *Dream* Mile.

Cram watched Aouita's Stockholm effort on television, and said yesterday: "At the bell, I thought Said was going to do it, at 200 I thought he wasn't, but then he picked up again."

Cram can only think that Dionisi is responsible for the competitive stalemate. "I don't *think* Said is scared of me any more than I am of him. I think it's Dionisi. He keeps saying, 'We don't want to do anything on the spur of the *moment*; we want to plan it well in advance.' That sounds as if he wants to make a killing on it, which is *different to Said and me.*"

It is also different to virtually everybody else remotely interested in athletics, judged by the criterion of competition. For Cram tonight, that means John Gladwin and Steve Scott and a pacemaker, while Aouita faces Jens-Peter Herold, the East German find. And the additional attraction of Fatima Whitbread against Petra Felke and Tiina Lillak, *and Sergei Bubka*, Heike Drechsler and Linford Christie, has helped provoke the first 20,000 sell-out at Bislett since 1958.

Another delay for Coe

Time is running out for Sebastian Coe in his hope of competing in the world championships in Rome in September. Coe has been plagued by Achilles tendon trouble this season, and a return to the track this weekend after a month's absence has been ruled out because of the injury.

Coe, aged 29, was due to compete for the Haringey club in a British League meeting at Warley, but is now likely to appear in the Budapest meeting on Monday instead. He has until August 3 to declare himself fit to be named in the British team for Rome.

● Steve Cram will run for England against the United States in the McVitie's Challenge on July 17 at the Alexander stadium, Birmingham, as will Phil Brown, a member of Britain's silver medal-winning 400 metres relay squad at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Tempting offers to change codes

***Sydney (AFP)* – Wealthy Australian Rugby League clubs are attempting to poach nearly half of Australia's Rugby Union international team and also have approached some of New Zealand's world championship-winning XV.**

Two-year contracts, reportedly worth up to £35,000 a season, have been offered to virtually all of the Australian back division, but with a match against New Zealand coming up later this month, and a tour of Argentina in the offing, the players involved will not talk publicly about their plans.

The Rugby League clubs have made no secret about their targets, with Matt Burke and Brett Papworth at the top of their shopping lists. The half back, Nick Farr-Jones, the brilliant goal-kicker, Michael Lynagh, the wing, David Campese, and the full back, Andrew Leeds, are also in demand for the Rugby League competition, which is being expanded to take in two sides from Queensland and one from Newcastle, New South Wales.

The Australian captain, Andrew Slack, says he is "concerned for the future of Rugby Union while all these offers are being made". The coach, Alan Jones, concedes there have been developments in the last few days and said some of his players would undoubtedly succeed if they joined the professional ranks.

Some of the biggest inducements are being offered by Sydney's Manly club, which approached the All Black wing, John Kirwan, shortly after New Zealand's World Cup victory. Kirwan said later that no money had been discussed, after he had said he was not interested in Rugby League at this stage of his career. Manly, however, is believed to be leading the race to sign Burke.

Rugby League's headhunters are reported to be chasing two leading forwards, the hooker, Tom Lawton, and the back-row man, David Codey.

YACHTING

Cudmore can add a new spirit to White Horse

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo, Sardinia

Harold Cudmore was drafted in to strengthen Britain's wilting White Horse challenge for the 12-metre world championship here yesterday in time for the team's first semi-final match today against Sfida Italiana.

The Irishman replaces Derek Clark, now a member of Peter de Savery's rival Blue Arrow America's Cup syndicate, as tactician and may yet take over the helm during the pre-start manoeuvres, just as he did while *skippering the same boat during* the last America's Cup. Phil Crebbin meanwhile, continues as skipper.

The change is not seen as any reflection on Clark's abilities. The Solent-based sailor, who returned from Australia this year, served with distinction aboard Kookaburra III as Iain Murray's navigator in their unequal final battle against Dennis Conner's Cup-winning Stars and Stripes. However, having been brought in to make up the *numbers while Eddie Warden* Owen and Harold Cudmore were away masterminding Graham Walker's successful Admiral's Cup campaign aboard Indulgence, it was impossible for him to exert the *same authority within the crew.*

Yet, there is no doubt that the British effort has lacked the aggression and verve that Cudmore brings to any crew, and his abilities have been sorely missed aboard White Horse during the initial round of fleet races, particularly at the starts when the British boat had ended up in the second row four times out of six.

The semi-final rounds commence today, with Australia's Kookaburra II matched against New Zealand and Bengal against Stars and Stripes, followed by White Horse ranged against Sfida Italiana and Entertainer 12 versus Steak 'n' Kidney.

Tomorrow sees Entertainer against Bengal, White Horse matched against Kookaburra and Steak 'n' Kidney versus Stars and Stripes, with Sfida Italiana coming up against New Zealand.

On Monday, White Horse *meets New Zealand*, Stars and Stripes races against Entertainer 12 and Kookaburra is matched against Sfida Italiana. The best-of-three finals for the world championship begin on Wednesday.

RUGBY UNION

Welsh RFU give Gray another 12 months

The Welsh Rugby Union have appointed Tony Gray national coach for another year. Gray's previous contract, of 18 months, came to an end after the World Cup, in which Wales came third.

David Richards, the former Swansea and Wales centre, who retired from first-class rugby two seasons ago, has been appointed as a Welsh selector. He replaces Clive Rowlands, who stood down after managing Wales in the World Cup. Rowlands is now a junior vice-*president of the WRU.*

● David Burnett, Ireland's leading referee, has announced his retirement from the international scene (George Ace writes). Burnett, aged 46, has been in charge of 14 major internationals. Derek Bevan, of Wales, another World Cup official, has been appointed to take charge of the Bledisloe Cup match between Australia and New Zealand on July 25 at Sydney.

● For the first time last season the Rugby Football Union banked more than £500,000 for a single Twickenham inter*national. The game with France* brought in £510,445 and the Scottish fixture £506,479.

SQUASH RACKETS

Hi-Tec withdraw Open backing

Hi-Tec, the sports goods company, have withdrawn their £150,000-a-year sponsorship of the British Open championships after a disagreement with the BBC over screening arrangements.

During the Open at Wembley in April, Hi-Tec complained about the BBC's refusal to screen either the semi-finals or the final unless promotional material was removed from the tin at the front of the court, a policy that was affirmed by Jonathan Martin, head of BBC sport, during a recent interview.

Frank Wezel, the chairman of Hi-Tec, said: "You have to get out at least as much as you put into a sponsorship." Wezel also blamed the Squash Rackets Association for "selling the tournament's exposure away", but added that he was keen to continue supporting the sport in other ways.

One possible area of compromise lies in Martin's comment that he may be prepared to allow sponsors' names or logos on the sidewalls or on players' shoulder straps. Hi-Tec sports have said they would reconsider their decision if this were to happen.

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Report naming ward was no contempt

In re L (a Minor)
Before Mrs Justice Booth
[Judgment July 3]

An order prohibiting publication of information by a newspaper was a prohibitory injunction and required personal service of the order unless the court had dispensed with personal service on the ground that it was just so to do.

Mrs Justice Booth so stated in the Family Division on finding that the *Daily Mail* had not committed a contempt of court when on May 23, 1987 it newspaper had published an article which had referred to a ward of court.

Mr Graham Clark for Hounslow London Borough Council; Mr Desmond Browne for the *Daily Mail*; Miss Anna Pauffley for the *guardian ad litem*.

MRS JUSTICE BOOTH said that the ward, L, aged 12, had been a passenger on the Herald of Free Enterprise when she sank off Zeebrugge harbour. L *had lost her parents* and a grandmother.

Problems arose over how L's future could be best ensured and the Hounslow London Borough Council had made L a ward of court.

The funeral of the parents and grandmother had been arranged for May 22 and it was clear that the funeral would attract considerable press and possibly television coverage. The local authority was anxious to protect L from publicity.

The summons for directions in the wardship proceedings had been arranged for May 21 and at that hearing the parties represented were a member of L's family and the local authority.

The local authority raised its concern about publicity which was being attracted and drew attention to a statement which had already been made to the press by a member of the family. It was desired to protect the privacy of the ward at the funeral the next day.

The senior registrar directed that the local authority had care and control of the ward and then ordered: "Miss C [the relative who had spoken to the press] is restrained and an injunction is hereby granted restraining her from communicating information or any details of the minor to anyone other than her solicitor and in particular to any representative of the press or any TV or radio company or network."

According to the evidence of the local authority, an employee in the press and information office telephoned the offices of those newspapers and television companies who had made inquiries or printed information relating to the ward and gave details of the order. The employee deposed to the fact that she remembered telephoning the *Daily Mail*.

A letter was posted to the editor of the *Daily Mail* which stated that the senior registrar *had made an order that no more* information about the child should be published and any breach of order might be contempt of court.

The *Daily Mail* had no record of any telephone call being received from the local authority. The letter was not received until May 27.

The funeral took place on May 22. On May 23 the *Daily Mail* published the article which had given rise to the hearing. The article described the events *at the funeral and referred to L* by name and to the fact that she was a ward of court.

Although the article complimented L on her courage it did contain inaccurate information and L was upset by the article.

The publication of the article was drawn to the attention of the senior registrar who ordered that the local authority, on notice to the editor of the *Daily Mail*, should apply to a judge for directions.

It was accepted by all counsel that the order of May 21 was effective only against Miss C. It was not effective to prohibit publication. The court had heard submissions whether, *if it* had been effective, the notice given to the newspaper by the local authority was sufficient to bind the paper to its terms.

In her Ladyship's judgment, what constituted sufficient notice was a matter of fact to be *determined in the circumstances* of each particular case but it was necessary to prove knowledge of the existence of the order. It must be established by those who asserted that a contempt had been committed that the alleged contemnor had knowledge of the material terms of the order.

An order restraining publication of information by a newspaper was a prohibitory injunction which required personal service unless the court had dispensed with service on the ground that it was just to do so.

The affidavit evidence of the plaintiffs did not show that the terms of the order had been brought sufficiently to the attention of the newspaper for the court to find that, had there been a breach of an effective order, a contempt of court would have been committed.

The final question was whether by reason of the fact that L was a ward of court the common law imposed a pro*hibition* on the publication of any information relating to her and, in particular, any information which identified the ward. That was an issue which came before the Court of Appeal in *In re F (orse A) (a Minor) (Publication of Information)* ([1977] Fam 58).

In that case Lord Justice Scarman had said: "... the following defences are, as a matter of law, open to the *newspapers: (i) that if their* reports were of information relating to the ward but not to the wardship proceedings there was no contempt; (ii) that in this class of case — publication of information relating to proceedings which the court has ordered to be in private — no contempt is proved unless it is shown that the publisher knew that he was given information relating to court proceedings and that the proceedings were private proceedings."

The Court of Appeal in *In re F* had considered the correct interpretation of section 12(1) of the Administration of Justice Act 1960. It was clear that the section enacted the protection previously given by the common law against the publication of information relating to proceedings which were held in private.

The very act of making a child a ward of court had certain automatic consequences. It became a contempt of court to marry the ward or to remove the *ward from the jurisdiction but* her Ladyship had been referred to no authority that among those automatic consequnces was a total embargo upon the publication of information relating to the ward.

The court had to perform a balancing exercise weighing the freedom of the press to publish and on the other hand the need to protect the ward from harm.

When the need of the ward was found to prevail then the order which restricted the freedom of publication must be clear and precise in its terms. The boundaries of restraint must be defined and the persons against whom the order was intended to be effective must be identified.

The *Daily Mail* was not in contempt of court in respect of the article published.

Solicitors: Mr T. J. Simmons, Hounslow; Mr T. L. Hunter-Tilney; Official Solicitor.

Council can authorize own litter

Camden London Borough Council v Shinder

Where a local authority acted both as highway authority and a refuse collecting authority, it could authorize its refuse collectors to deposit refuse on the pavement awaiting collection under an approved scheme so as to do that which would otherwise constitute an offence under section 1 of the Litter Act 1983.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice McNeill) on June 29 dismissed the council's appeal by case stated against its conviction by Hampstead Justices on an information laid by Mr Jack Shinder on November 17, 1986 for failing to provide closed receptacles preventing the escape of debris in accordance with the approved refuse collection scheme.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said he did not agree with the justices that a local authority could not effect a system of refuse collection which resulted in receptacles on footpaths which might result in litter from time to time and give itself consent preventing a criminal offence from accruing.

The council was one body in law exercising separate functions as highway authority and refuse collecting authority. The council could as highway authority "having control of the place in which . . . the deposit was made" grant itself consent for a system of refuse collection even though litter might thereby arise.

His Lordship further stated that if the council deposited refuse in receptacles on the footpath with the intention that they would be collected but were not collected within a short time the receptacles were not deposited, in such cicumstances, in a way that was likely to deface the footpath but in the expectation of their collection.

The justices were wrong if they took the view that because material had been left for a period of days then that could not come within the consent.

In this case the nature of the consent given by the highway authority did not cover the deposit of refuse in that condition, namely in open containers contrary to the approved scheme. The debris had escaped.

LORD JUSTICE McNEILL, agreeing, said that a local authority as highway authority could authorize refuse collectors to deposit refuse for collection in such a way so as not to be guilty of an offence.

Others' wrong is no excuse

Donovan v Secretary of State for Enviroment and Another

The fact a local authority had not taken enforcement proceedings against other unauthorized traders in the same position as the appellant was not a material consideration either in planning-enforcement proceedings or in a deemed planning application. The fact others had got away with an unauthorized user did not put the appellant in the right.

Mr Justice Otton so held on July 3 in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an appeal pursuant to section 246 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 that the appellant's appeal against an enforcement notice dated October 1984 be remitted to the secretary of state for reconsideration.

BIG RACE FIELD C4

4.5 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £116,100: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

402 (1) 0224-11 MTOTO 18 (CD,G) (b c Busted - Amazer) (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 4-9-7 .... M Roberts 90
(Yellow, black epaulets)
403 (5) 300201 SHARP NOBLE 7 (D,F,G,S) (ch h Sharpen Up - Noble Decretum) (Sheikh M Al Sabah) S Mellor 5-9-7 ..... G Baxter 74
(Maroon, white sash, white sleeves, maroon armlets, maroon and white check cap)
405 (2) 3100-11 TRIPTYCH 30 (D,F,G,S) (b m Riverman - Trillion) (A Clore) P Biancone in France 5-9-4 .... A Cruz ● 99
(Light blue, blue and mauve halved sleeves)
406 (5) 11-323 BELLOTTO 31 (F,G) (b or br c Mr Prospector - Shelf Talker) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-8 ..... Pat Eddery 91
(Green, pink sash and cap, white sleeves)
407 (7) 012002 GULF KING 26 (B,CD,F,G,S) (ch c Kings Lake - Pearl Star) (Souldvale) P Kelleway 3-8-8 .... P Cook 83
(Light blue, purple epaulets, quartered cap)
408 (4) 0114 MEDIA STARGUEST 18 (F) (ch c Be My Guest - Diomedia) (A Clore) L Cumani 3-8-8 .... D Boeuf 79
(Light blue, blue and mauve halved sleeves, white cap)
409 (2) 311-11 REFERENCE POINT 31 (C,F,G) (b c Mill Reef - Home On The Range) (L Freedman) H Cecil 3-8-8 .... S Cauthen 94
(Yellow, black spots, yellow sleeves and cap)
410 (3) 12-221 MILLIGRAM 17 (G,S) (ch f Mill Reef - One In A Million) (Helena Springfield) M Stoute 3-8-5 . W R Swinburn 93
(Black, white spots, black sleeves, white cap)

BETTING: Evens Reference Point, 3-1 Triptych, 11-2 Bellotto, 8-1 Mtoto, Milligram, 50-1 Media Starguest, 33-1 Gulf King, 100-1 Sharp Noble.

1986: DANCING BRAVE 3-8-8 G Starkey (4-9 fav) G Harwood 8 ran

Form guide to the eight runners

MTOTO has shown a top class turn of foot this year. At Royal Ascot he won a [illegible] from Amerigo Vespucci (9-4) (1m 2f, £48,[illegible], good, Jun 15, 10 ran), with Sharp Noble (9-4) [illegible]. [illegible] scored by 2½l on this course from Allez [illegible] (1m 2f, £17,325, good, May 26, 6 ran), with Sharp Noble (8-10) [illegible] back in 5th on that occasion.

SHARP NOBLE (9-11) won his first race for a couple of seasons at [illegible] last Saturday beating Futuma (8-11) 1½l (1m 4f, [illegible], good to soft, Jun 27, 4 ran). On two of his previous three outings this term he has finished behind Mtoto. Sandwiched between [illegible] 7th (9-6) to Bolodon (7-11) in an Epsom handicap (1m 2f, [illegible], good, Jun 3, 18 ran).

TRIPTYCH has two of her last three wins in England, in the Champion Stakes (1m 2f) last October and most recently by a [illegible] from Rakaposhi King (9-0) in Epsom's Coronation Cup (1m 4f, £54,759, good, Jun 4, 5 ran). First time out [illegible] she has lived to be as good as ever in 1987 [illegible] Longchamp defeat (8-13) of Tákta Yahmed [illegible] when Sharp Noble (9-2) was 8l further back in 8th (1m 2f, [illegible], good to firm, May 3, 10 ran). Her 1986 campaign ended in Tokyo where she was beaten 6l into 11th [illegible] Jupiter Island (9-0) in the Japan Cup (1m 4f, [illegible], firm, Nov 23, 15 ran).

BELLOTTO (9-0) came from a long way back to finish 1½l and a short head 3rd to Reference Point (9-0) in The Derby (1m 4f, good). Previously (9-0) again came from a long way off the pace to [illegible] a neck 2nd to Don't Forget Me (9-0) in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket (1m, £98,528, good, May 2, 13 ran). Earlier, on seasonal debut Bellotto was not entirely suited by the very [illegible] conditions when (9-0) 7l 3rd to Risk Me at Newbury (7f, [illegible], heavy, Apr 11, 10 ran).

GULF KING (9-0) not disgraced on latest start when 3½l 3rd of 7 [illegible] (8-1) at Longchamp (1m 7f, £30,513, soft, Jun 28). On previous outing (8-6) had never got in a blow when a disappointing last of 8 to Love The Groom (8-8) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £51,534, good, Jun 16). It was a similar story in The Epsom Derby, Gulf King (9-0) never looking dangerous and eventually finishing 15th of the nineteen starters behind Reference Point (9-0), (1m 4f, good). Previously Gulf King (9-0) had got slightly closer to Reference Point (9-0), finishing 7¾l 5th to him at York (1m 2f 110yd, good to firm).

MEDIA STARGUEST, pacemaking for Triptych here, seemed to be outstayed when 8l 4th (8-8) to Love The Groom (8-8) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £51,534, good, Jun 16, 8 ran). Gulf King was always behind there and finished last. Previously Media Starguest (9-3) had floored the odds laid on Admiral's Inn (9-3) at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd, £1,586, good to firm, May 23, 9 ran).

REFERENCE POINT (9-0) made all and battled on in the gamest style to beat Most Welcome (9-0) 1½l with Bellotto (9-0) coming from a long way back to finish another short head 3rd and Gulf King (9-0) a well beaten 15th in The Derby (1m 4f, £262,024, good, Jun 3, 19 ran). Previously Reference Point had dispelled any doubts about his fitness when beating Ascot Knight (9-0) 1l at York (1m 2f 110yd, £79,983, good to firm, May 13, 8 ran), a race in which Gulf King (9-0) was a never dangerous 7¾l 5th. On his final outing of 1986 Reference Point earned his position at the top of the Free Handicap with an easy 5l defeat of Bengal Fire (9-0) in The Futurity at Doncaster (1m, £44,120, good, Oct 25, 10 ran).

MILLIGRAM (9-0) quickened in impressive style on latest start to beat Shalkiya (9-0) 7l at Royal Ascot (1m, £45,522, soft, Jun 17, 5 ran). Previously (9-0) was not suited by the slow early pace when caught close home and beaten a short head by Forest Flower (9-0) in The Irish 1,000 Guineas at the Curragh (1m, £92,000, good, May 23, 11 ran). On seasonal debut MILLIGRAM (9-0) was again caught close home, this time going down by 1½l to Miesque (9-0) in The 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket (1m, £83,907, firm, Apr 30, 14 ran).

Selection: TRIPTYCH

RACING: STRONG ECLIPSE FIELD WILL EXPOSE ANY FLAWS IN DERBY WINNER

Triptych's speed to prove decisive in tactical test

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

With Mtoto, Triptych, Bellotto, Reference Point and Milligram all standing their ground, today's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park has all the makings of being the best race so far this season.

I recall no less a judge than the late Sir Noel Murless saying that he put Mill Reef in the category of great Derby winners only after he had watched him run away from the French four-year-old Caro to win the Eclipse.

For Sir Noel always regarded a battle with a top-class older horse in the Eclipse to be the most severe test of a three-year-old. And having won it five times himself, he knew a bit about the race!

That puts into perspective the magnitude of the task which confronts both Reference Point and Milligram now.

Make no mistake, the recent Prix Ganay and Coronation Cup winner Triptych is a top-class elder horse.

I find her trainer Patrick Louis Biancone's decision to ask owner Alan Clore to run Media Starguest as a pacemaker particularly fascinating because it could be of huge tactical significance.

Not because it will mean a very fast gallop from the outset, but because it will ensure that Reference Point is taken on from the word go and given no respite.

In both the Mecca-Dante Stakes and the Derby Steve Cauthen, that master of front-running tactics, was able to dictate the pace to suit himself on Reference Point.

It will be very different this time, though, and my feeling remains that if the Derby winner has a weak spot Triptych and Milligram will be the two to expose it.

Tritypch (nap) is preferred now that she is racing again over what I regard to be as her optimum distance of 10 furlongs.

Milligram, however, will be racing over this distance for the first time. That said, there was no stopping her at the end of a mile at Ascot recently, and it is poignant to remark that it has taken classic winners of the calibre of Miesque and Forest Flower to beat her.

Having finished second in the 2,000 Guineas and third in the Derby, not all that far behind Reference Point, Bellotto could also be running over his best distance for the first time.

Like his sire Busted, who won the equivalent race 20 years ago, Mtoto has come good at the age of four.

Last season he was plagued by dodgy feet. But as they have improved with age so too has his form.

A stunning victory in the Brigadier Gerard Stakes, over today's course and distance in May, preceded another in the *Prince of Wales's Stakes* at Royal Ascot.

Impressive as he was on both occasions, he still did not have to contend with a rival of the calibre of Triptych. In fact, a strict form line through Amerigo Vespucci and Rakaposhi King suggests that Triptych could have approximately 4lb in hand.

After running out of steam in the one-mile Coronation Stakes at Ascot, At Risk reverts to sprinting in the Trafalgar House Stakes. But here I prefer **Perion**, a specialist at today's distance, who accounted for all but the talented Bluebird in the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot.

At Haydock Park, I give Tony Ives a good chance of pulling off a lucrative double on **Three Tails** (2.30) and **Lake Erie** (3.0). Three Tails, who is my selection for the Harp Lager Lancashire Oaks, was also my first choice for the Oaks itself.

She did well to even finish *third at Epsom because for* most of that race she gave a lifelike imitation of a wooden horse not a racehorse. But as that was in stark contrast to her three previous performances on the track, she is entitled to another chance.

Along with Slangi Vah and the Ascot winner Pipsted, *Lake Erie* will relish the softer conditions underfoot which still prevail on the Lancashire track.

French star Triptych, who will be assisted by a pacemaker in today's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Blind Faith.
2.50 Caesar Imperator.
3.20 Perion.
4.05 TRIPTYCH (nap).
4.40 Sailor's Song.
5.10 Make Or Mar.
5.45 Northern Moon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Blind Faith.
2.50 Sit Elnaas.
3.20 At Risk.
4.05 Reference Point.
4.40 Cape Wild.
5.10 Shades Of Night.
5.45 **NORTHERN MOON** (nap).

By Michael Seely
2.50 Pokey's Pride. 4.05 **REFERENCE POINT** (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.05 **TRIPTYCH.**

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f, high numbers best**

2.15 EBF PADDOCK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £3,248: 7f) (11 runners)

101 (9) ALDERNEY (K Abdulla) B Hills 9-0 .... Pat Eddery —
103 (6) BLIND FAITH (P Newton) M Stoute 9-0 .... W R Swinburn —
105 (7) 240 BURKAN 16 (F Kalla) N Callaghan 9-0 .... A Cruz ● 99
106 (4) 0430 SYWELL LAD 12 (Mrs I Evans) E Carter 9-0 .... S Morris 85
108 (2) GAELIC FOG (E Evans) C Nelson 9-0 .... P Cook —
109 (3) 0 GALITZIN 25 (C Elliot) C Brittain 9-0 .... S Cauthen 96
110 (5) HELLHESTEN (J Brody) G Harwood 9-0 .... A Clark —
111 (10) INSAN (F Salman) P Cole 9-0 .... G Baxter —
112 (8) 00 MERCURY MOON 10 (J Watson) M McCourt 9-0 .... R Fox —
113 (11) 0 RED MASTER 10 (A Budge Equine Ltd) R Hannon 9-0 .... B Rouse —
115 (1) WIZZARD ARTIST (D Myers) M Haynes 9-0 .... M Roberts —

BETTING: 9-4 Blind Faith, 3-1 Hellhesten, Alderney, 13-2 Gaelic Fog, 12-1 Insan, 16-1 Burkan, Galitzin, 25-1 others.

1986: DON'T FORGET ME 9-0 G Starkey (8-1) R Hannon 7 ran

2.50 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (£7,557: 2m) (10 runners)

201 (6) 11/04-4 DAN MARINO 7 (F,S) (P Savill) M Stoute 5-9-10 .... W R Swinburn 96
202 (2) 1404-10 ACTINIUM 17 (C,D,F,G,S) (T Millar) J Jenkins 4-9-6 .... Pat Eddery 90
203 (8) 301-000 BLOCKADE 58 (F,S) (F Salman) F Cole 4-9-2 .... G Baxter 96
204 (3) 114-000 POKEY'S PRIDE 7 (F) (Mrs M Mann) R Sheather 4-9-2 .... A Shoults (3) ● 99
205 (7) 001241 CHICLET 3 (F,G) (Dewiresh Mushrooms) N Callaghan 5-9-5 (3ex) .... A Cruz 91
206 (4) 010-401 EMERALD POINT 21 (F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-9-0 .... S Cauthen 92
207 (9) 003-1 SIT ELNAAS 24 (G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-8-11 .... M Roberts 91
208 (5) 34-0100 CAESAR IMPERATOR 16 (D,G) (R Dilley) R Akehurst 4-8-8 .... B Rouse 97
209 (10) 1-01340 SUGAR PALM 18 (B,F) (F Broom) R Holder 6-8-0 .... P Cook 94
210 (1) 00-2021 NILE LARK 12 (G) (C St George) P Kelleway 4-7-8 (3ex) .... C Rutter 93

BETTING: 100-30 Dan Marino, 4-1 Pokey's Pride, 9-2 Sit Elnaas, 5-1 Caesar Imperator, Chiclet 8-1 Emerald Point, 14-1 Nile Lark, Actinium, 16-1 others

1985: MORGANS CHOICE 9-7-12 W Carson (9-2) R Hodges 11 ran

3.20 TRAFALGAR HOUSE SPRINT (£11,823: 5f) (9 runners) C4

301 (4) 312-000 POLYKRATIS 8 (CD,F,G) (M Peraticos) M Francis 5-9-7 .... C Rutter ● 99
303 (7) 030-000 MAROUBLE 33 (B,D,F) (R Sangster) C Nelson 4-9-3 .... A Clark 88
305 (3) 111102 PERION 15 (CD,F,G,S) (E and B Productions Ltd) G Lewis 5-9-3 .... Pat Eddery 97
306 (1) 10-0000 PERFECT TIMING 35 (D,F,G,S) (R Vines) D Elsworth 5-9-0 .... A Cruz 93
308 (2) 134-430 CAROL'S TREASURE 15 (F,G) (Mrs C Lane) J Hills 3-8-10 .... P Cook 93
310 (5) 4-1044 PAGAN RITE 21 (D,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-8-10 .... W R Swinburn 93
312 (9) 004030 SINGING STEVEN 15 (D,F,G,S) (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 3-8-10 .... B Rouse 98
315 (6) 311-04 AT RISK 17 (G) (Mrs J Hanes) H Cecil 3-8-7 .... S Cauthen 96
317 (8) 0100-30 NAIVE CHARM 24 (D,G,S) (K Bethel) R Boss 3-8-7 .... M Roberts 83

BETTING: 9-4 Perion, 11-4 At Risk, 6-1 Carol's Treasure, 8-1 Pagan Rite, Polykratis, 12-1 Marouble, 16-1 Perfect Timing, 20-1 others.

1986: POLYKRATIS 4-9-0 C Rutter (25-1) M Francis 10 ran

FORM *CAROL'S TREASURE, penultimate start at Newmarket (8-0) ran just over 1l 3rd to Hallgate (8-12), with* **PERFECT TIMING** (8-9) two short heads away 5th, **SINGING STEVEN** (8-0) 1l 15th with **MAROUBLE** (8-12) and **POLYKRATIS** (8-12) behind (5f, Group III, £18,585, good, May 2, 18 ran)
POLYKRATIS, this year is yet to recapture the form of last season's win in this race or of a later (10-1) 2l beating of **PERFECT TIMING** (8-2) at Ascot (5f, Handicap, £8,142, good to firm, Sep 25, 11 ran).
PERION, a winner over this course and distance earlier in the year, is in cracking form. On latest start (9-3) running 4l 2nd to Bluebird (8-9) in the King's *Stand at Ascot (5f, Group I, £57,724, heavy, Jun 19,* 12 ran), with **SINGING STEVEN** (8-9) 7l 8th and **CAROL'S TREASURE** (8-9) over 3l 11th.
SINGING STEVEN previously showed better form at Lingfield when (8-3) finishing a short head and a neck 3rd to Mister Majestic (8-3) with **PAGAN RITE** (8-3) 2l 4th and **PERFECT TIMING** (8-11) 7th (6f, £16,258, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran).
AT RISK has been running over 1m this season. Last time at Ascot (9-0), lead at the 5f marker before fading to finish 20l 4th to Milligram (9-0) (Group II, £45,522, soft, Jun 17, 6 ran).

Selection: POLYKRATIS

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. *V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield.* C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.5 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £116,000: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

SEE ABOVE

4.40 VICTORIA AMATEUR TURF CLUB HANDICAP (£8,350: 7f) (11 runners) C4

501 (3) 20-2110 CAPE WILD 24 (CD,BF,F,G) (J Greetham) M Stoute 3-9-10 .... W R Swinburn 98
503 (1) 030-010 COME ON THE BLUES 17 (C,D,F,S) (Mrs C Pateras) C Brittain 8-9-4 ... S Cauthen 97
504 (5) 300411- IYAMSKI 257 (D,F,G) (J Thom) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-3 .... Pat Eddery 97
505 (10) 1-00040 SAILOR'S SONG 17 (D,F,G,S) (Introgroup Holdings Ltd) N Vigors 5-9-2 M Roberts 96
506 (7) 221400- TRAVEL MAGIC 267 (D,F,S) (Mrs M Madden) B Hanbury 4-9-0 .... A Cruz 98
507 (4) 30-0103 HIGHEST PRAISE 22 (F,S) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-8-13 .... M Marshall (7) ● 99
509 (8) 114040- BOLD PILLAGER 280 (F) (Dexam International Ltd) J Dunlop 5-8-11 .... P Cook 95
512 (9) 12-2430 HIGHLY RECOMMENDED 17 (D,G) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 4-8-7 . S Whitworth 97
514 (2) 220-001 BOLD GARCON 22 (D,F,S) (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 3-8-4 .... A Clark 96
516 (11) 32-2011 KIROWAN 28 (S) (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 3-8-0 .... C Rutter 98
519 (6) 020-010 WIZZARD MAGIC 42 (B,F) (D Myers) M Haynes 4-7-7 .... R Fox 89

BETTING: 5-2 Kirowan, 7-2 Bold Garcon, 9-2 Cape Wild, 6-1 Highest Praise, 8-1 Come On The Blues, 10-1 Iyamshi, Highly Recommended, 14-1 others.

1986: PINSTRIPE 3-8-4 T Ives (7-2) R Williams 8 ran

FORM **CAPE WILD** looked one paced over 6f last time. Previously (8-8), over this course and distance, beat Monetary Fund (7-11) a 2½l (£3,704, good, May 25, 14 ran).
COME ON THE BLUES, led to the distance before fading the in Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot (1m). Previously made all at Chester to beat Reindeer Walk (8-3) a neck (7f 22yd, £4,117, firm, May 5, 14 ran). **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**, was also unplaced in the Royal Hunt Cup, though badly drawn. Previously (7-9) finished 2l 3rd to Adamstown (7-8) at Lingfield (7f 140yd, £8,376, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran), with **SAILOR'S SONG** (8-6) ¾l 4th.
HIGHEST PRAISE has run creditably since (9-0) *beating* ***HIGHLY RECOMMENDED*** *(8-11) 1l at* Salisbury (7f, £2,843, firm, May 7, 10 ran).
BOLD PILLAGER scored two comfortable wins in the space of ten days last season. On the first occasion (8-10) beating Granny's Bank (8-13) 4l at Kempton (1m, £3,205, good to firm, Jun 25, 6 ran).
KIROWAN is on an attractive mark here judging by a (8-4) 6l beating of Monetary Fund (8-9) at Epsom last time (7f 11y, £4,149, good to soft, Jun 6, 12 ran).

Selection: KIROWAN

5.10 KINGSTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,661: 5f) (5 runners)

602 (1) 414-100 SHADES OF NIGHT 21 (CD,F,S) (P Nurse) J Winter 9-7 .... W R Swinburn 95
603 (3) 000-001 MAKE OR MAR 37 (D,F) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 9-6 .... S Whitworth 92
605 (4) 00-0302 MICRO LOVE 37 (D,F) (J Stafford) H O'Neill 8-4 .... Pat Eddery ● 99
608 (2) 00-0100 PROFIT A PRENDRE 45 (D,BF,S) (P Thorne) D A Wilson 7-11 .... M Roberts 89
609 (5) 00-0004 GOOD WOMAN 10 (D Hodges) R Boss 7-10 .... C Rutter 97

BETTING: 11-8 Shades Of Night, 6-4 Make Or Mar, 9-2 Micro Love, 10-1 Profit A Prendre, 14-1 Good Woman.

1986: SILENT MAJORITY 8-4 T Ives (11-8 fav) W O'Gorman 9 ran

5.45 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£3,626: 1m 3f 100yd) (15 runners)

1 (5) 14403-0 PLANET ASH 14 (S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-9-12 .... R Carter (5) 98
4 (4) 40-0402 ATIG 9 (F) (J Galvanoni) J Bethell 4-9-5 .... S Cauthen ● 99
5 (7) 4-20040 JUST TOO BRAVE 19 (B) (T Ramsden) M Ryan 4-9-3 .... N Day 98
8 (3) 0-01 NORTHERN MOON 24 (G) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 3-9-1 ..... W R Swinburn 94
15 (13) 000320/ BETTYKNOWES 616 (D,F,S) (J Boone) R Akehurst 9-8-10 .... S Whitworth —
16 (2) 40-40 KIP KEINO 42 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-8-9 .... Pat Eddery 87
18 (14) 112321 ROYAL ILLUSION 8 (F,G,S) (J Lishman) G Moore 3-8-9 (5ex) .... S Wood (7) 98
20 (6) 323-020 SOMEONE ELSE 10 (B) (T Sivster) A James 3-8-7 .... — 95
21 (9) 023004 TAWEEL 11 (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 3-8-5 .... G Baxter 95
22 (11) 400-102 THE WOODEN HUT 68 (S) (F Bull) R Voorspuy 4-8-3 .... M Roberts 93
23 (12) 0000-00 WELSH PAGEANTRY 9 (K Fischer) J Francome 4-8-2 .... C Rutter 92
24 (8) 0000-41 MITNER 7 (S) (A Del-Giudice) G Balding 4-8-2 (5ex) .... J Williams 98
25 (1) 03-000 SIMPLY DELICIOUS 8 (B) (S Newsham) D Elsworth 4-8-1 .... P Cook 97
27 (10) 2000- REMINISCING 256 (L Becker) D Elsworth 4-7-12 .... D Brown 95
28 (15) 001341- HEIGHT OF SUMMER 257 (F) (R Crutchley) D Arbuthnot 6-7-9 .... R Fox 95

BETTING: 7-2 Royal Illusion, 4-1 Northern Moon, 5-1 Mitner, 6-1 Atig, 7-1 Kip Keino, 10-1 Just Too Brave, 14-1 The Wooden Hut, Taweel, 16-1 others.

1986: EBOLITO 3-8-9 W Carson (100-30) W Hern 5 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	17	67	25.4
M Stoute	34	143	23.8
G Harwood	32	145	22.1
J Tree	13	60	21.7
I Balding	13	65	20.0
C Brittain	27	172	15.7

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
Pat Eddery	45	230	19.6
S Cauthen	33	207	15.9
W R Swinburn	23	162	14.2

Only qualifiers

BATH

Selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Infra Red Boy. 2.15 Our Pet. 2.45 Glory Line. 3.15 Breeze Up. 3.45 Henryk. 4.15 Rob de Ville. 4.45 Indian Jubilee.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Efemkay. 3.45 Nautical Belle.

Going: [illegible] Draw: low numbers best

1.45 [illegible] HALL SELLING STAKES (£1,084: 1m 8yd) ([illegible] runners)

[illegible] CHORISTERS DREAM 26 (B,G) J Perrett 4-9-0 N Howe 16
[illegible] INNER CALL 35 C James 4-8-7 .... B Thomson 5
[illegible] GOT YOU AGAIN M Pipe 4-8-7 .... S Whitworth 9
[illegible] SIRTAKI DANCER 7 (B) D Hanley 4-8-7 ... J Williams 17
[illegible] TENDER TRACK 52 M Madgwick 4-8-7 ... P Hamblett 3
[illegible] 21 D Haydn Jones 4-8-4 .... P John (7) 4
[illegible] ROYAL WIZARD N Bridgwater 4-8-4 ... P D'Arcy 14
[illegible] LADY WINDMILL 11 S Dow 4-8-4 .... P Simms (7) 15
[illegible] YOUNG CENTURION 11 (V,F) M Usher 3-8-2 D Mckay 7
[illegible] DEEP TAW 331 (F) C J Hill 3-7-12 .... P Barnard (7) 6
[illegible] AUSTINENTA 38 J Holt 3-7-11 .... N Adams 11
[illegible] F Burgoyne 3-7-11 .... A Tucker (7) 8
[illegible] DECCAN PRINCE 7 C J Hill 3-7-11 .... G Dickie 13
[illegible] FRANK THE BANK 7 J Sutcliffe 3-7-11 ..... B Crossley 2
[illegible] INFRA RED BOY 20 (V) P Walwyn 3-7-11 E Johnson 10
[illegible] MASTER COMEDY 11 R Hannon 3-7-11 .. A McGlone 1
[illegible] 12 D Laing 3-7-8 .... D Brown 12
[illegible] M Blanshard 3-7-5 .... — 18

[illegible] Infra Red Boy, 5-1 Frank The Bank, Auntie Cyclone, [illegible] Deccan Prince, 9-1 Deep Taw, Austinita, 10-1 others.

2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,102: 1m 2f 50yd) (15)

[illegible] PAS D'ENCHERE 21 (F) G Lewis 9-7 .... J Adams 10
[illegible] LISIANTHUS 12 J Toller 9-4 .... NON-RUNNER 4
[illegible] GRAND ESPOIR 19 D Haydn Jones 9-0 .... P John 3
[illegible] MISS GLENCOE 17 P Cole 8-12 ... G Thompson (5) 15
[illegible] 22 I Balding 8-10 ..... F Arrowsmith (5) 9
[illegible] H Candy 8-10 .... R Teague 5
[illegible] MENDIP STAR 11 (F) M Pipe 8-8 .... M Gallagher 13
[illegible] 238 C Wildman 8-6 .... C Athanasiou 9
[illegible] (F) B Stevens 8-6 .... P Barnard 2
[illegible] J Toller 8-6 ... Jackie Houston (5) 1
[illegible] SMITH'S FOLLY 30 D A Wilson 8-6 .... P Johnson 12
[illegible] 22 S Dow 8-5 .... P Simms 14
[illegible] OUR PET 12 (F) R Hannon 8-2 .... R Perham 7
[illegible] RECORD FLIGHT 12 C J Hill 7-11 .... — 11
[illegible] SLEEPLINE FOR FINE 12 R Holder 7-7 .... R Price 6

[illegible] Miss Glencoe, 7-2 Grand Espoir, 6-1 Mendip Star, 7-1 [illegible], 8-1 Record Flight, Pas D Enchere, 12-1 others.

2.45 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: [illegible]: 1m 3f 150yd) (10)

[illegible] GLORY LINE 10 (G) P Cole 9-7 .... D Atkinson 1
[illegible] THE REFRIGERATOR 32 R Hannon 9-2 A McGlone 10
[illegible] 25 (F) J Dunlop 9-2 .... P Waldron 3
[illegible] ICARUS 22 D Arbuthnot 8-12 .... B Thomson 9
[illegible] 23 J Francome 8-11 .... T Thompson (7) 2
[illegible] PULASKI 19 (B) Mrs N Smith 8-1 .... N Adams 4
[illegible] Morgan 7-12 .... D McKay 8
[illegible] 29 C Benstead 7-7 .... G Bardwell (5) 5
[illegible] J Douglas-Home 7-7 .... E Johnson 7
[illegible] 23 M Usher 7-7 ..... —P Barnard (7) 6

[illegible] Glory Line, 7-2 Pulaski, 6-1 The Refrigerator, [illegible] 12-1 others.

3.15 TYSOE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,257: 5f) (9)

5 ENCHANTED SEAL M Madgwick 8-9 .... J Williams 7
7 014 MISS WESLEY 40 (D,F) R Hannon 8-7 ..... A McGlone 1
8 EFEMKAY N Callaghan 8-6 .... G Bardwell (5) 2
12 240 MISS TORPEDO 30 K Brassey 8-4 .... N Adams 5
13 2304 VALUED COLLECTION 10 R Simpson 8-4 M Gallagher (7) 3
14 0141 BREEZE UP 35 (D,F,G) C Tinkler 8-1 .... M Wood 6
16 2321 THE BURDEN 9 (D,G) D Murray-Smith 8-1 R Wernham 4
17 011 BALLERINA LADY 33 (C,D,F,S) D Haydn Jones 7-12 P John (7) 8
20 00 NATTER PATTER 10 W Wightman 7-13 ..... D McKay 9

9-4 Breeze Up, 7-2 The Burden, Valued Collection, 9-2 Ballerina Lady, 7-1 Miss Wesley, 10-1 others.

3.45 SOUTHMEAD MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,099: 1m 3f 150yd) (11)

2 -400 GOLD SCEPTRE 9 (BF) P Cole 9-0 .... D Atkinson 7
4 20-3 HENRYK 9 R Simpson 9-0 .... M Gallagher (7) 1
5 0-00 LEAVENWORTH 30 (V) I Balding 9-0 .... B Thomson 2
8 SKERRY MEADOW C J Hill 9-0 .... J Williams 9
14 0-0 WILLY JUMP 25 M Madgwick 8-9 .... P Hamblett 5
15 -000 TIME ODYSSEY 5 M Blanshard 8-7 .... N Adams 8
16 0000 DONNAS DARLING 29 B Stevens 8-6 NON-RUNNER 11
17 0-00 NAUTICAL BELLE 29 D Ringer 8-6 .... P D'Arcy 4
18 000- PERIGRIS 2 R Hannon 8-6 .... A McGlone 10
19 0000 DEEP POWDER 38 (B) M Usher 8-4 .... D McKay 3
24 0-02 POUR L'ITALIE 9 J Dunlop 8-2 .... P Waldron 6

6-4 Henryk, 9-4 Pour L'Italie, 5-1 Gold Sceptre, 8-1 Leavenworth, Nautical Belle, 12-1 others.

4.15 WESTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,572: 5f 167yd) (17)

3 34 ROB DE VILLE 9 G Kindersley 8-10 ..... B Thomson 16
6 000 LES CHIN 53 (B) C Charlet 8-5 .... P Waldron 9
7 0 DUHALLOW BREGEAN 32 R Hannon 8-5 A McGlone 7
8 0 RIVA MAI 21 D Laing 8-5 .... R Wernham 10
10 CLASS STRUGGLE D Laing 8-4 .... — 11
11 0232 ESS-KAY-DEE 9 J Wilson 8-4 .... E Johnson 15
12 0 FAY'S PET 45 B Stevens 8-4 .... P Bloomfield 4
14 3 FLYING DETECTIVE 11 P Bailey 8-4 .... N Adams 3
15 0 HEAD OF DEFENCE 12 C J Hill 8-4 .... P D'Arcy 12
18 02 THE BAIRD 21 C Wildman 8-4 .... B Crossley 13
21 040 CHAMPAGNE DANCER 5 M Usher 8-1 .... — 1
23 0 DANCING EYES 29 M Pipe 7-13 ..... M Gallagher (7) 2
25 02 FLY THE WIND 21 L Cottrell 7-13 .... N Carlisle 8
26 00 GET THE MONEY DOWN 21 (B,BF) M Fetherston-Godley 7-13 N Howe 5
27 00 LESBET 11 (B) D Jermy 7-13 .... G Dickie 17
28 PIXEL QUEEN H Beasley 7-13 .... D McKay 6
32 042 WHAT A CHALLENGE 21 D A Wilson 7-13 D J Williams (5) 14

11-4 Ess-Kay-Dee, 3-1 What A Challenge, 7-2 Class *Struggle, 6-1 Fly The Wind, 8-1 The Baird, 12-1 others.*

4.45 JULY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,958: 5f 167yd) (6)

3 3111 INDIAN JUBILEE 5 (G,S) R Hannon 9-8 (6ex) B Rouse 5
4 0010 NAWWAR 8 (S) C Benstead 9-7 .... B Thomson 1
5 0021 INDIAN SET 14 (S) G Lewis 9-5 .... J Adams (7) 4
11 30-0 JABE MAC 57 (CD,F) J Holt 8-7 .... N Adams 6
12 0400 STARSIGN 12 R Smyth 8-5 .... P Waldron – 3
13 -000 RITZ'S PEARL 19 N Vigors 8-3 .... — 2

11-8 Indian Jubilee, 5-2 Indian Set, 7-2 Nawwar, 8-1 Jabe Mac, 14-1 Starsign, Ritz's Pearl.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: I Balding, 29 winners from 117 runners, 24.8%; G Lewis, 5 from 28, 17.9%; C Hill, 6 from 36, 16.7%; P Walwyn, 14, 104, 13.5%; L Holt, 5 from 40, 12.5%; J Dunlop, 7 from 69, 10.1%.

JOCKEYS: E Johnson, 8 winners from 25 rides, 32.0%; B Thomson, 10 from 51, 19.6%. (Only qualifiers).

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Loch Fleet. 2.45 Royal Crofter. 3.15 [illegible] Lad. 3.45 Capricorn Run. 4.15 Jeldaire. 4.45 Pushoff. 5.15 Sagax.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 [illegible]. 2.45 Wantage Park. 3.15 [illegible] Lad. 3.45 English River. 4.15 Rhapsody In Black. 4.45 Pushoff.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f high numbers best

2.15 LAIRGATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,410: 7f) (17 runners)

[illegible] CROOKED ISLAND 15 [illegible] Rohan 8-11 ..... S Webster 16
[illegible] 15 C Moore 8-11 ... — 12
[illegible] 15 K Stone 8-11 ... G Duffield 15
[illegible] J Etherington 8-11 ... B Raymond 11
[illegible] LOCH FLEET 15 M H Easterby 8-11 ...... M Birch 3
[illegible] GOLD 7 (V) M Brittain 8-11 K Darley 5
[illegible] MAN 21 S McMahon 8-11 J Lowe 2
[illegible] 15 [illegible] 8-11 ...... S Lawes 7
[illegible] COUNTRY LANE 15 [illegible] 8-8 ... J Quinn (5) 6
[illegible] N Bridgwater 8-8 ..... P Shrimpton 10
[illegible] 12 [illegible] Haslam 8-8 ...... T Williams 13
[illegible] 8-8 .... — 8
[illegible] PRINCESS ROYAL 15 [illegible] Rohan 8-8 Gay Kelleway (3) 7
[illegible] DUTCHESS 15 K Stone 8-8 .. G Brown 14
[illegible] SUGAR TOKEN 23 [illegible] Pearce 8-8 ...... D Nicholls 9
[illegible] SUMMER FRUIT 15 T Fairhurst 8-8 ...... P Robinson 4
[illegible] TOPS 15 [illegible] Rohan 8-8 ...... L Charnock 17

[illegible] Loch Fleet, 4-1 [illegible], 5-1 Sugar Token, [illegible] 8-1 others.

2.45 [illegible] LAGER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: [illegible]: 5f) ([illegible])

[illegible] THE DEVIL'S MUSIC [illegible] N Bycroft 9-7 D Nicholls 1
[illegible] WANTAGE PARK 25 (CD,F) M Ryan 9-6 P Robinson 10
[illegible] ROYAL CROFTER 10 (D,G,S) M H Easterby 9-5 (7ex) M Birch 8
[illegible] J Etherington 9-4 K Darley 4
[illegible] T Fairhurst 8-8 G Duffield 6
[illegible] FEATHERS 22 (D,F) W Wharton 8-5 J Carroll (5) 2
[illegible] LADY PAT 19 (D,F) M McCormack 8-1 T Williams 9
[illegible] ENCHANTED COURT 7 (B,G) G Oldroyd 7-13 L Charnock 7
[illegible] 7-12 ...... J Lowe 3
[illegible] BELLA SEVILLE 17 (D,S) T Barron 7-7 ... R Street 5

[illegible] Royal Crofter, 3-1 Wantage Park, 5-1 Lady Pat, [illegible], 9-1 Bella Seville, 12-1 others.

3.15 [illegible] HANDICAP (£1,678: 1m 4f) (5)

[illegible] M Naughton 5-9-10 G Duffield 4
[illegible] T Barron 3-9-3 D Nicholls 3
[illegible] LAD 11 (V) M Jarvis 3-9-3 B Raymond 5
[illegible] 4-8-12 G Hind (7) 1
[illegible] APPLE WINE [illegible] D Chapman 10-8-8 (6ex) K Darley 2

[illegible] Uncle Wiso, 5-1 Apple Wine, [illegible]

3.45 [illegible] (£2,411: 1m 100yd) (13)

[illegible] BURNING ARROW 15 N Bridgwater 5-9-6 D Bridgwater (7) 2
[illegible] Richmond 4-9-6 N Leach (7) 8
[illegible] 3-9-3 .. M Lynch (5) 11
[illegible] 3-9-3 . G French 13
[illegible] CAPRICORN RUN 25 [illegible] 3-9-3 . A Spence (7) 4
[illegible] ENGLISH RIVER 12 M Stoute 3-8-8 . A Kimberley 6
[illegible] FRENCH SONNET 203 C Brittain 3-8-8 ...... J Lowe 9
[illegible] GOLDEN VEST 17 M H Easterby 3-8-8 M Birch 5
[illegible] MIGHTY GLOW 12 M Jarvis 3-8-8 .. B Raymond 3
[illegible] SAINT TRISTAN 32 W Haigh 3-8-8 ...... P Robinson 7
17 0 SOUTH PARADE 21 W Jarvis 3-8-8 .... T Lucas 1
19 CRACKALA J Glover 3-8-5 .... D McKeown 12
24 000- SUNBRIDGE 276 B Hills 3-8-5 .... G Duffield 10

5-2 South Parade, 100-30 English River, 7-2 Golden Vest, 5-1 French Sonnet, 11-2 Sunbridge, 12-1 others.

4.15 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,467: 1m 100yd) (19)

2 3340 KNIGHTS SECRET 31 (F,G,S) M H Easterby 6-11-7 Leila Easterby (5) 14
3 0240 SHARON'S ROYALS 25 (F,G) R Whitaker 4-11-3 S Whitaker 19
5 0-01 WARPLANE 26 (CD,F,G) C Thornton 7-11-2 M Armytage 4
5 -034 DUELLING 23 (V,F,S) C Holmes 6-11-1 .... P Craggs 1
7 4204 MOORES METAL 8 (G) R Hollinshead 7-11-1 A Hollinshead 9
8 3400 KEEP TAPPING 22 (V,F) Mrs S Oliver 6-11-1 Sharon Oliver (5) 15
10 00-0 MAWDLYN GATE 14 (G) R Whitaker 4-10-10 Sandy Brooke 7
11 -112 JELDAIRE 14 (C,S) E Carter 4-10-7 . Laura Rohan (5) 5
14 020/ CASTANHEIRO 646 (S) B Cambidge 5-10-6 .. — 12
15 0100 XYLOPHONE 14 (F,S) D Marks 5-10-4 .. Kelly Marks 10
16 0033 QUICK DANCER 12 (B) R Hutchinson 4-10-5 K Santana (5) 13
19 0432 COURT TOWN 14 R Hannon 4-9-13 Elizabeth Gandolfo (5) 6
20 0001 RHAPSODY IN BLACK 11 (S) M Ryan 4-9-9 (5ex) J Ryan (5) 2
21 00-2 SNARRY HILL 30 R Robinson 4-9-7 .. Tracy Carter 13
22 312- TURI 312 (C,F) A Smith 6-9-7 ...... J Wiles (5) 15
23 0-00 FANCY FINISH 12 F Durr 4-9-7 .. Jane Armytage 17
24 -000 ALEXANJO 11 (G) R E Peacock 4-9-6 Carmen Peacock (5) 3
25 -021 RECORD HAULIER 24 (C,S) P Blockley 5-9-5 Liddy Bethell (5) 11
29 00-0 LA BELLE OF SANTO 9 W Morris 4-9-2 Susan Yardley (5) 6

11-4 Jeldaire, 7-2 Knights Secret, 5-1 Warplane, 6-1 Court Town, 9-1 Sharon's Royale, Xylophone, 10-1 Duelling, 14-1 others.

4.45 WOOD LANE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 5f) (12)

1 0003 ASHFOLD COTTAGE 7 R Hutchinson 9-0 .. G French 6
2 -000 BOWERS FOLD 17 M W Easterby 9-0 D Leadbitter (5) 3
3 -332 CHAMPION JOKER 11 J Etherington 9-0 .... K Darley 8
5 3-00 GREENSWARD BOY 7 (V) K Ivory 9-0 D Nicholls 2
6 3304 RAISE A FLYER 10 M Jarvis 9-0 .... B Raymond 5
7 -030 ROKER ROAR 43 (BF) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 11
8 004 ROUNDELAY 30 J Fawne 9-0 .... J Lowe 7
9 0-00 SLEEPLINE FOR BEDS 22 K Bridgwater 9-0 T Williams 12
12 000- YOUNG SNUGFIT 238 M W Easterby 9-0 . M Hindley 1
14 -300 PUSHOFF 14 C Brittain 8-11 .... — 10
15 0000 SENDIM ON SAM 10 M W Easterby 8-11 .... T Lucas 4
17 3000 TEACHER'S GAME 22 K Brassey 8-11 .... G Duffield 9

11-4 Pushoff, 7-2 Champion Joker, 4-1 Roker Roar, 6-1 Roundelay, 8-1 Raise A Flyer, 10-1 others.

5.15 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,814: 2m) (11)

2 1-00 FALLOWFIELD LAD 7 (G) C Tinkler 4-9-10 M Birch 2
4 -003 LEPRECHAUN LADY 10 (CD,BF,F,G,S) S Norton 5-9-0 J Lowe 4
7 -024 BUCKLOW HILL 15 (F,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 10-8-11 — 8
10 20-2 SAGAX 15 Miss S Hall 5-8-8 .... D Nicholls 6
13 0441 TRACK ANGEL 7 (S) K Stone 4-8-3 (5ex) .. K Darley 1
16 -003 ACHILL BAY 36 M McCormack 3-7-10 .... — 3
17 -304 KASU 9 J Harris 4-7-9 .... J Quinn (5) 10
18 000 BARON JAY 30 J Glover 3-7-9 .... — 7
19 /002 JOSEPH'S COAT 8 M Chapman 5-7-7 .. G Hind (7) 11
20 0/40 BOGAZKOY 23 W Wharton 5-7-7 .... A Proud 9
21 000/ THE BLACK SACK 655 W Elsey 7-7-7 . L Charnock 5

5-4 Sagax, 7-2 Bucklow Hill, 5-1 Leprechaun Lady, 7-1 Track Angel, 10-1 Joseph's Coat, 12-1 Kasu, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 19 winners from 54 runners, 35.2%; C Thornton, 12 from 58, 20.7%; M H Easterby, 24 from 171, 14.0%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 9 from 70, 12.9%; C Brittain, 9 from 85, 10.5%; J Etherington, 12 from 116, 10.3%.

JOCKEYS: No qualifiers

HAYDOCK PARK

Selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Millie Waters.
2.30 Three Tails.
3.0 Lake Erie.
3.30 Pondered Bid.
4.0 Space Cruiser.
4.30 Lisianthus.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Moogie.
2.30 Island Lake.
3.00 Lake Erie.
3.30 Pondered Bid.
4.00 Space Cruiser.
4.30 Aylesfield.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Kruthoffer.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best**

2.0 EBF JULY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,938: 6f) (6 runners)

2 (4) BLUSHING ROSE (Mrs E Stringer) J W Watts 8-11 .... T Ives —
9 (5) GREENWAY GIRL (R Calvert) J McNaughton 8-11 .... — —
14 (5) 3 MILLIE WATERS 10 (A Warrender) H Candy 8-11 .... W Newnes ● 99
16 (3) MOOGIE (Rum Lady Halifax) R Sheather 8-11 .... R Cochrane —
19 (2) 0 REAL PRINCESS 45 (D Sieff) C Brittain 8-11 .... G Starkey —
20 (1) SALMON STREAM (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 .... T Quinn —

BETTING: 5-4 Millie Waters, 2-1 Moogie, 5-1 Real Princess, 8-1 Blushing Rose, Salmon Stream, 14-1 Greenway Girl.

1986: PENANG BEAUTY 8-11 A Mackay (14-1) E Eldin 6 ran

2.30 HARP LAGER LANCASHIRE OAKS (Group III: 3-Y-O fillies: £29,457: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

2 (3) 011-23 THREE TAILS 28 (F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-1 .... T Ives ● 99
4 (4) 21 ISLAND LAKE 26 (D,F) (Snailwell Stud Co Ltd) M Stoute 8-9 .... R Cochrane 80
5 (2) 421-40 KNOWN LINE 44 (C,F) (R Barnett) H Candy 8-9 .... W Newnes 88
6 (5) 33-2 MOUNTAIN ISLE 43 (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-9 .... G Starkey 77
7 (1) 100-013 PORT HELENE 16 (D,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 8-9 .... W Carson 98
8 (6) 401 PRIMULA STAR 11 (G) (Gunning Stud Ltd) P Cole 8-9 .... T Quinn 92

BETTING: 11-8 Three Tails, 9-4 Port Helene, 13-2 Primula Star, 8-1 Known Line, 10-1 Island Lake, 14-1 Mountain Isle.

1986: PARK EXPRESS 8-11 J Reid (13-2) J Bolger 9 ran

FORM **THREE TAILS**, who came too late to take third place behind Unite in the Oaks (1m 4f) appeared to run a better race when 1l 2nd (9-1) to Percy's Lass (8-9) at Newbury (1m 2f, *£10,665, good to firm, May 15, 8 ran)*.
ISLAND LAKE (8-11) beat Fabrina (8-11) 3l in a Thirsk maiden (1m 4f, £2,[illegible], good to firm, May 29, 14 ran).
KNOWN LINE ran a moderate 6th to Scimitarra at Goodwood three weeks after finishing 10l 4th (8-10) to Indian Skimmer (8-10) at Newmarket (1m 2f, £12,642, good to firm, Apr 30, 15 ran), with **PORT HELENE** (8-10) ¾l away in 6th.
MOUNTAIN ISLE looks stable's second string. On reappearance was 1l 2nd (8-11) to Turgor (9-0) in a *maiden here (1m 4f, £3,008, good, May 22, 11 ran)*
PORT HELENE was a shade disappointing when 3rd at Royal Ascot. Had previously made all (8-9) to win the Lingfield Oaks Trial, where **PRIMULA STAR** (8-9) was beaten 5½l into 5th (1m 4f, £15,478, good to firm, May 9, 8 ran).

Selection: THREE TAILS

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	26	62	41.9
G Harwood	21	72	29.2
W Hern	13	51	25.5
M Stoute	15	66	22.8
P Cole	12	59	20.3
G P-Gordon	9	60	15.0

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
T Quinn	13	52	25.0
G Carter	8	33	24.2
G Starkey	10	46	21.7
W Carson	28	153	18.3

Only qualifiers

3.0 OLD NEWTON CUP HANDICAP (£16,700: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

2 (5) 44114-0 PRIMARY 84 (F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 4-9-10 .... G Starkey 83
3 (7) 141331 GORGEOUS STRIKE 29 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs A Larsson) C Nelson 4-9-8 .... J Reid 92
4 (3) 20-0210 ISLAND SET 17 (D,F) (D Reid) L Cumani 5-9-8 .... R Cochrane 91
5 (4) 421-004 JANISKI 40 (B,F) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 4-9-0 .... W Carson 91
6 (9) 111 KRUTHOFFER 21 (F,G,S) (C St George) H Cecil 3-8-13 .... W Ryan 94
10 (2) 231-120 SLANGI VAH 21 (D,G) (F Salman) H Candy 4-8-9 .... W Newnes ● 99
11 (1) 22-421 LAKE ERIE 10 (S) (R Sangster) M Stoute 4-8-9 (3ex) .... T Ives 98
12 (6) 00-1001 PIPSTED 16 (D,S) (E Moller) G Wragg 3-8-0 (7ex) .... G Carter 98
17 (8) 400103 REGAL STEEL 8 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Steel Plate Ltd) R Hollinshead 9-7-7 .... P Hill (7) 78

BETTING: 9-4 Pipsted, 3-1 Kruthoffer, 4-1 Lake Erie, 6-1 Slangi Vah, 8-1 Gorgeous Strike, 12-1 Janiski, 16-1 others.

1986: RAKAPOSHI KING 4-9-7 S Cauthen (9-2) H Cecil 10 ran

FORM **GORGEOUS STRIKE** was dropped in class last time and (9-1) came late to beat Plymouth Hoe (8-10) a neck at Epsom (1m 4f, £19,250, good, Jun 5, 7 ran).
ISLAND SET made no show in soft ground at Royal Ascot on latest start. Prior to that (9-12) beat *Jurisprudence (7-10) a neck at York (1m 4f, £3,335,* good to firm, May 12, 14 ran).
JANISKI's best effort this term (8-10) was a 15l 4th to Saronicos (8-10) in a Group III event at Sandown (2m, £18,450, good, May 25, 7 ran).
KRUTHOFFER an unbeaten improving three year old has strong claims on (8-7) a 1½l defeat of Favourite Guest (8-12) in a Listed race at York (1m 2f, £7,739, good to soft, Jun 13, 6 ran).
SLANGI VAH not badly handicapped if reproducing (8-12) a ¾l 2nd to Knockando (8-8) with **PIPSTED** (7-9) below par 3¼l 6th in the Zetland Gold Cup at Redcar (1m 2f, £11,899, firm, May 25, 13 ran).
LAKE ERIE is another on the upgrade and picks up only 3lb penalty for (8-13) a 3l defeat of Picea (9-0) at Kempton (1m 4f, £3,090, good to soft, Jun 24, 5 ran).
PIPSTED in contrast may find it difficult to defy a 7lb penalty as a result of (8-0) a ½l defeat of Brave Dancer (9-5) at Ascot (1m 4f, £11,311, soft, Jun 18, 20 ran).

Selection: LAKE ERIE

3.30 SATZENBRAU DIAT PILS CHALLENGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,635: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

1 (7) 1-10003 OLORE MALLE 11 (F,G,S) (Mrs J Reglar) R Hannon 8-12 .... R Cochrane 91
2 (1) 02-0010 PONDERED BID 6 (D,S) (W Du Pont III) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-12 .... G Carter ● 99
3 (3) 23-420 OPERATIC SCORE 22 (V) (F Salman) P Cole 8-9 .... T Quinn 94
4 (2) 04-0432 FAHAD 10 (B) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-7 .... J Reid 87
9 (5) 42 CARELESS KISS 22 (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 7-12 .... W Carson 96
10 (6) 0 MOVING AGAIN 14 (F Barlow) M Naughton 7-9 .... L Charnock —
11 (4) 000-04 MR CHRIS CAKEMAKER 10 (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 7-9 ... A Culhane (5) 75

BETTING: 7-4 Pondered Bid, 9-4 Operatic Score, 4-1 Careless Kiss, 6-1 Olore Malle, 10-1 Fahad, 33-1 Moving Again, Mr Chris Cakemaker.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.0 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,846: 6f) (3 runners)

9 (2) 111 SPACE CRUISER 15 (CD,G,S) (Mrs M Niarchos) H Cecil 8-12 .... W Ryan ● 99
12 (3) 313 MISS CARO STAR 9 (C,G) (C Olley) C Brittain 8-7 .... T Ives 73
13 (1) 1 PRETTY LADY 22 (G) (Sir J Astor) W Hern 8-7 .... W Carson 89

BETTING: 1-5 Space Cruiser, 9-2 Pretty Lady, 10-1 Miss Caro Star.

1986: WIGANTHORPE 9-0 T Lucas (3-1) *M W Easterby* 4 ran

4.30 WHITE DOOR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

2 (3) 030-311 AYLESFIELD 10 (F,G,S) (A Hide) A Hide 7-9-13 (4ex) .... P Brette (7) 99
3 (10) 0-03013 BRONZE RUNNER 12 (D,F) (Austin Stroud Ltd) E Wheeler 3-8-10 Dana Mellor (7) 98
4 (1) 30-0000 SHELLMAN 3 (C,G,S) (D Sowerby) K Stone 5-9-10 .... P Burke (7) 95
6 (2) 440-042 FLAUNTING 16 (R Sangster) J Hills 3-9-6 .... P Hill (7) 96
7 (7) 20430-0 SPACE TROOPER 17 (D,F) *(J Turney) T Fairhurst 4-9-4* .... J Callaghan (7) 96
8 (4) 3300-02 LISIANTHUS 12 (A Gibson) J Toller 3-9-3 .... Dale Gibson (7) 95
9 (8) 120300 O I OYSTON 19 (F,G,S) (J Berry) J Berry 11-9-0 .... D Haggar (7) 98
10 (12) 0000 PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 29 (B) (S Suhail) B Hanbury 3-8-13 .... A J Geran (5) 92
11 (11) 002220 INDIAN LOVE SONG 22 (Mrs P Good) R Hollinshead 4-8-13 .... T Culhane (5) 95
12 (9) 132040 DAMART 14 (V,S) (P Davies) M Naughton 3-8-8 .... — 95
14 (5) 0100-40 PRICEOFLOVE 46 (F,G,S) (J Calvert) D Moffatt 7-8-3 .... J Carr (3) 92
16 (6) 200-000 GREENHILL'S GIRL 5 (S) (I Ives) *D Moffatt 4-8-2* .... Stewart Williams (7) ● 99

BETTING: 9-4 Flaunting, 7-2 Lisianthus, 4-1 Indian Love Call, 6-1 Bronze Runner, 8-1 O I Oyston, 10-1 Aylesfield, 12-1 others.

1986: ALBERT HALL 3-9-2 S Dawson (3-1) B Hills 10 ran

SPEEDWAY

Tatum and Morton on course for records

By Keith Macklin

Two British riders are set to establish records in the Overseas final of the world individual championship at Bradford tomorrow. Kelvin Tatum, of Coventry, will establish a record for a home rider if he wins the event, since it will be his third title following his successes in the British and Commonwealth finals.

Chris Morton, the veteran Belle Vue rider, makes a record sixth appearance in the Overseas final, which is the gateway to the next stage the Inter-Continental final at Vojens, Denmark, later this month.

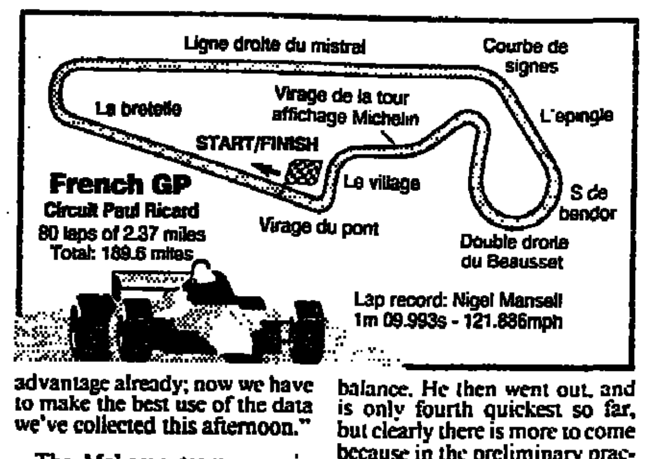
There are 16 riders in tomorrow's final, including the holder of the title, Sam Ermolenko, of the United States, who rides for Wolverhampton in the British League.

The other British competitors are Neil Evitts (Bradford), Paul Thorp (Belle Vue), Marvyn Cox (Oxford), Jeremy Doncaster (Ipswich), Andrew Silver (Arena Essex), and Simon Cross (Cradley Heath).

MOTOR SPORT: TENSE BATTLE FOR POLE POSITION IN FRENCH GRAND PRIX

Mansell's record at stake

From John Blunsden
Le Castellet



French GP
Circuit Paul Ricard
80 laps of 2.37 miles
Total: 189.6 miles

Lap record: Nigel Mansell 1m 09.993s - 121.886mph

Nigel Mansell, who has failed only once to start a world championship race from pole position this year, looks like maintaining his record here for the French Grand Prix tomorrow. Mansell needed only the first three of the 30 laps he covered with his Canon Williams-Honda during the hour of qualifying to set a time quicker than last year's pole position figures, even though Goodyear are not supplying special qualifying tyres, only race rubber, this season.

But Mansell concedes that a considerable threat has already been posed by Alain Prost and his TAG-powered Marlboro McLaren. "Alain is less than half a second behind me, and he set his time after oil had been dropped on the circuit," Mansell said. "It was an excellent time in the circumstances, and we'll need to get close to 66 seconds in order to hold on to pole position tomorrow if the circuit remains quick. However, I think we should be able to manage that."

Mansell spent much of qualifying carrying out pre-race testing, including some full-tank running. "It's given us a 30min advantage already; now we have to make the best use of the data we've collected this afternoon."

The McLaren team were in unusually high spirits and perhaps understandably so. Shortly after take-off for France from Heathrow, with the team's seven senior personnel on board, their company Falcon 200 aircraft had devoured a bird in one of the engines and the pilot had to make an emergency return to base.

First prize for calmness in the Paul Ricard pit road went to Ayrton Senna, who had to sit out patiently the first half of qualifying while major chassis adjustments were made to his Camel Lotus to improve its balance. He then went out, and is only fourth quickest so far, but clearly there is more to come because in the preliminary practice he had been timed fastest of all in a straight line at 202mph with his Honda-powered car.

The Benetton-Fords seem set to offer the main challenge to the usual front-runners, although both cars were sidelined from qualifying with turbo problems after setting respectable times. The Arrows team, on the other hand, mysteriously lost power and are reprogramming their engine management systems in the hope of starting Derek Warwick and Eddie Cheever further up the grid.

Martin Brundle's Zakspeed is lacking straight-line speed on this fast circuit, and a similar problem is hindering the Tyrrells of Jonathan Palmer and Philippe Streiff, putting them behind Philippe Alliot's Lola and Ivan Capelli's March in the list of times for cars with normally aspirated engines.

LEADING QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:06.454, 128.351mph; 2, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 1:06.877; 3, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:07.270; 4, A Senna (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 1.07.303; 5, T Boutsen (Bel), Benneton-Ford, 1.08.077; 6, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1:08.198; 7, T Fabi (It), Benneton-Ford, 1:08.293; 8, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1 08.390; 9, S Johansson (Swe), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 1.08 577; 10, D Warwick (GB), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 1:09.256; 11, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier Loto-Megatron, 1:09.430; 12, R Patrese (It), Brabham-BMW, 1:09 458; 13, A de Chesaris (It), Brabham-BMW, 1:09 499; 14, E Cheever (US), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 1:09 828; 15, A Nannini (It), Minardi-Moderni, 1:10.388; 16, P Ghinzani (It), Ligier Loto-Megatron, 1:10.798; 17, M Brundle (GB), West Zakspeed, 1:11.451; 18, C Danner (WG), West Zakspeed, 1:11 456; 19, A Caffi (It), Landis and Gyr Osella-Alfa Romeo, 1:12.167; 20, S Nakajima (Japan), Camel Lotus-Honda, 1:12.268; 21, P Alliot (Fr), Larrouffe Lola-Cosworth, 1:13.026; 22, A Campos (Sp), Minardi-Moderni, 1:13 145; 23, I Capelli (It), Leyton House March-Cosworth, 1:13.204, 24, J Palmer (GB), Cortaulds Tyrrell-Cosworth, 1:13.443;

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, Senna, 24pts; 2, Prost, 22; 3, Piquet 18; 4, Johansson, 13, 5, Mansell, 12, 6, Berger, 9; 7, Alboreto, 8, =8, De Chesaris and Cheever, 4; 10, Nakajima, 3; equal 11, Boutsen, Brundle and Palmer, 2; equal 14, Arnoux and Capelli, 1.

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Tom Rum. 6.45 Tamourad. 7.15 Tiklas. 7.45 Gilberto. 8.15 Awsaaf. 8.45 Pinwiddie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Russian Waltz. 6.45 Tamourad. 7.15 Old Eros. 8.15 Awsaaf. 8.45 Turmeric.

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best

6.15 LADBROKES NO-ONE GIVES YOU MORE HANDICAP (£1,629: 1m 50yds) (20)

1 0002 CANIF 8 (F,G) M Ryan 5-9-10 P Robinson 15
9 03-0 RUSSIAN WALTZ 9 R Armstrong 3-9-2 W Carson 16
13 0010 VERBARIUM 14 (F,G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 7-8-9 D McKeown 6
14 000- MR SAVVAS 289 C Chariet 4-8-8 R Cochrane 2
15 3010 KEEP COOL 29 (F) R Hollinshead 4-8-7 — 19
16 1010 TEEJAY 11 (CD,F) P Bevan 8-8-7 (5ex) — 4
17 44-0 OUT OF STOCK 7 M Blanshard 4-8-4 W Newnes 14
18 2110 TOM RUM 22 (F) H Candy 4-8-4 J Carter (5) 13
20 -000 LONG BAY 42 (G) H Collingridge 5-8-3 M Rimmer 12
21 -000 PHILOSOPHICAL 23 (F,S) W Musson 4-8-3 — 3
23 2-00 FUDGE 9 P J Jones 4-8-2 Non-runner
24 4063 QUALITAIRESS 14 (V,G,S) K Stone 5-8-1 A Mackay 7
25 -200 MUSTAKBIL 24 P Walwyn 3-7-12 L Dettori (5) 20
28 040/ STYLISH MOVER 998 J D Davies 8-7-10 — 1
29 00-0 PARLIOUN 58 R Hutchinson 4-7-9 — 8
31 -042 COOL ENOUGH 28 (G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 6-7-7 S Buckton 17
32 4006 CALLACE 5 (B) P Blockley 3-7-7 — 18
33 000- FOREVER TINGO 283 H Whiting 5-7-7 S P Griffiths 11
34 /040 MR CHRIS GATEAUX 7 D L Williams 5-7-7 — 10
36 0 FIRE OFF 7 W Morris 7-7-7 M Hughes (7) 9

5-1 Teejay, 6-1 Cool Enough, Canif, 7-1 Keep Cool, Tom Rum, 8-1 Mustakbil, Mr Savvas, 10-1 Long Bay, 12-1 others.

6.45 NOTTINGHAM EVENING POST STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,931: 1m 50yds) (6)

1 14 TAMOURAD 21 (F) M Stoute 9-6 M A Giles (7) 1
4 0100 NERO 53 (S) L Piggott 9-3 P Baynard (7) 2
9 NATIONCREST H Collingridge 9-0 M Rimmer 3
12 0-00 SUPREME NEPHEW 12 (B) C Brittain 9-0 R Guest 4
13 0004 ALWAYS SPECIAL 14 B W Hills 8-11 G Duffield 6
16 WAKEN W Hastings-Bass 8-11 W Carson 5

4-7 Tamourad, 100-30 Always Special, 5-1 Nero, 10-1 Waken, 16-1 Supreme Nephew, 20-1 Nationcrest.

7.15 M.L.M. BRITANNIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,397: 1m 2f) (4)

22 0-30 OLD EROS 28 (F) R J Williams 9-1 R Cochrane 2
28 -011 TIKLAS 35 (F,G) N Tinkler 8-12 Kim Tinkler 3
210 00 ANOTHER COUNTRY 26 (B) C James 8-9 T Ives 4
217 3 SASKIA'S REPRIEVE 14 K Stone 8-5 P Robinson 1

5-4 Old Eros, 2-1 Tiklas, 4-1 Saskia's Reprieve, 5-1 Another Country.

7.45 GEDLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,595: 6f) (2)

1 -223 GILBERTO 21 (D,G) J Dunlop 9-5 W Carson 2
5 2000 VORTRACK 8 Mrs N Macauley 9-0 A Culhane (5) 1

1-8 Gilberto, 4-1 Vortrack

8.15 SHERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £963: 5f) (12)

1 0 COLONEL BILSTON 9 M Blanshard 8-11 R Cochrane 8
2 00 EBONY QUESTE 10 W Wharton 8-11 R Curant 4
3 00 ERRIS EXPRESS 39 F Durr 8-11 G Starkey 5
4 0 INFALLIBLE 11 Mrs J Ramsden 8-11 S Buckton 12
5 NICKYLEE J Glover 8-11 D McKeown 9
9 YOUNG IVOR K Brassey 8-11 T Ives 7
10 AWSAAF R Armstrong 8-6 W Carson 6
11 BACK SPIN J Pearce 8-6 G Bardwell (5) 3
12 0 ELLENWOOD 12 M Charles 8-6 Gay Kelleway (3) 10
13 FAVOURITE GIRL H Candy 8-6 W Newnes 11
15 0000 MARYBEE 5 Mrs N Macauley 8-6 — 1
17 PACIFIC GULL B W Hills 8-6 R Street 2

11-4 Awsaaf, 3-1 Favourite Girl, 4-1 Pacific Gull, 6-1 Young Ivor, 8-1 Colonel Bilston, 12-1 others.

8.45 ARNOLD HANDICAP (£1,990: 1m 6f) (12)

6 -030 FINGEST 18 (B) Miss A King 4-9-10 A Riding (7) 6
9 0000 LORD IT OVER 10 M Tompkins 4-9-7 R Cochrane 2
10 0330 TURMERIC 40 (F) D Morley 4-9-6 T Williams 3
11 U033 KING OF THE SEA 11 Mrs S Oliver 4-9-6 J Williams 1
12 0-00 CASTLE HEIGHTS 8 R Armstrong 3-9-3 W Carson 5
15 00-0 HELLO SAM 49 J Bennett 4-8-11 J Quinn (5) 7
18 2403 PINWIDDIE 7 (BF,G) P Rohan 5-8-10 L Charnock 4
23 300/ GAN ON LAD 716 K Morgan 6-8-6 S P Griffiths 8
24 020/ IN A NUTSHELL 1005 (B) K Morgan 6-8-4 D McKeown 12
25 /200 PYTCHLEY PRINCE 17 R Hollinshead 4-8-3 10 A Culhane (5)
26 /0-0 CASHED IN 28 M Charles 11-7-13 A Proud
28 0030 PARAVANE 8 D E Incisa 5-7-10 —

5-2 Pinwiddie, 100-30 King Of The Sea, 4-1 Turmeric, 11-2 Fingest, 10-1 Castle Heights, 12-1 Lord It Over, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 18 winners from 72 runners, 25.0%; J Dunlop, 16 from 104, 15.4%; P Walwyn, 10 from 81, 12.3%; R Armstrong, 7 from 60, 11.7%; C Brittain, 8 from 76, 10.5%; M Ryan, 7 from 93, 7.5%.

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 22 winners from 143 rides, 15.4%; G Duffield, 22 from 156, 14.1%. (Only qualifiers).

RACING

Lusty Lad springs a 25-1 surprise

Lusty Lad sprang a 25-1 surprise when holding on for a game half-length success in the Jardine Stakes at sunny Sandown Park yesterday.

He did not win unfancied, as his trainer, Michael Haynes, reported: "He's a decent little horse, and is like a bull out of the stalls. He will now go for a race in Italy".

The Epsom trainer continued: "The Americans rang up after his first win and want him to run at the Arlington Million meeting in Chicago, and we may go there."

This gelding son of Decoy Boy, who cost 1,200 guineas as a foal, was bought originally as a companion for a Mummy's Game foal. Part owner Brenda Nye explained: "We needed something to keep the other foal company."

Abaya, the 6-4 on favourite, ran disappointingly, and could only manage fourth place.

Pat Eddery appeared to have the Wayfoong Maiden Fillies' Stakes sewn up when striking the front on the well-backed Musical Charm. But his filly faltered in the final 100 yards, and Brent Thomson drove Huldine ahead to win by threequarters of a length.

"She's named after her owner's wife, and was bought by his brother-in-law Tom Cooper. Brent gave her a beautiful ride and she's still improving," said her Lambourn trainer, Peter Walwyn.

● There was a major surprise in the Steve Donoghue Maiden Stakes at Haydock Park yesterday when 5-2 on chance Afshoun was well beaten into fourth place behind the 6-1 shot Stern Lass, owned by local steward Bobby McAlpine.

The writing was on the wall for Afshoun soon after the field swung into the straight. Hallcross pegged him back with 3½ furlongs to go, but in the final stages Stern Lass took command.

Fine chance for Moon Madness

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Moon Madness (Pat Eddery), out of his depth behind Orban in a muddy Hardwicke Stakes last month, gets a fine chance to get back on the winning trail in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud in France tomorrow.

Considering a first prize of £127,000 is at stake, the line-up of only six runners must be something of a disappointment to the French authorities.

In addition to the John Dunlop challenger, the field consists of four local hopes and the Italian invader, Tony Bin, who is on trial for a crack at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond stakes later in the month. He is unbeaten in four starts this year and must be respected.

This afternoon, Handsome Sailor (Ron Quinton), Powder Keg (Michael Hills) and Ongoing Situation (Michael Wigham) provide a strong challenge for the £21,635 Prix de Ris-Orangis (6f) at Evry.

● Eight British jockeys are in Hamburg tomorrow for the German Derby. The race is not open to foreign competition but in a field of 20 there are not enough good local riders to go round.

John Matthias, who rides Romano, has the best chance of upsetting the strong favourite, Kondor (Peter Remmert).

Matthias rides in Hamburg today as well. He could capture the American Express Sprinter-Preis on Sylvan Express with whom Philip Mitchell won the event a year ago. Italian raider Miscrown (Sergio Fancera) is the danger.

Teleprompter to complete notable treble

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

On this day last year, Teleprompter bravely but unavailingly attempted to match strides with Dancing Brave in the Eclipse Stakes.

The decision to go to Sandown deprived him of the chance of completing a treble in the Pacemaker International Stakes at the Phoenix Park, a group two race he had won in 1984 and 1985.

Once again, Lord Derby had a choice between the Eclipse and the Pacemaker and this time he has wisely opted to send him back to Ireland.

At seven years of age something of his former brilliance may have been lost and at Royal Ascot he could only finish fifth behind Then Again after making the running for six furlongs in the Queen Anne Stakes.

However, Teleprompter always puts up his best performances in the second half of the season and Ascot has never seen him at his best.

He has only five opponents but they offer an intriguing clash of generations including another English challenger the four-year-old handicapper Waajib as well as four three-year-olds including Fair Judgment, who missed the Budweiser Irish Derby because of the soft ground.

The biggest danger of all though to TELEPROMPTER could turn out to be Jim Bolger's filly Polonia, the best of her age and sex in training in Ireland last season and this year fourth to Miesque in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Yesterday's results

Sandown Park

Going: good to firm

2.0 (5f) 1, **LUSTY LAD** (J Reid, 25-1); 2, **Angel Light** (T Ives, 3-1); 3, **Precious Platinum** (W Newnes, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 4-6 fav Abaya (4th), 33 Boogie Beat (5th). 5 ran. NR: Ohbee. ½l, 1½l, 1½l, 5l. M Haynes at Epsom. Tote: £7.60; £2.30, £1.80. DF: £26.80. CSF: £88.08. 1min 01.62sec.

2.35 (7f) 1, **HULDINE** (B Thomson, 7-1); 2, **Musical Charm** (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 3, **Triste Oeil** (W R Swinburn, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 8 Legendary Dancer (4th), 9 Rule The Pass (6th), 16 Tatra, 20 Restless Wave, Thatchenne, 25 Miss Ballylea (5th), 33 Golden Samphire, 50 Risky Lady, Sunley Leisure. 12 ran. NR: Leg Slip. ¾l, 4l, 1l, ½l, 5l. P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £7.50; £2.20, £1.90, £1.40. DF: £9.30. CSF: £31.09. 1min 30.38sec.

3.10 (1m 2f) 1, **LOUD APPEAL** (W R Swinburn, 4-1 fav: **Michael Seely's nap and Newmarket Correspondent's nap**); 2, **Wishlon** (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 3, **Cynomis** (Paul Eddery, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Landski (5th), 8 Plaid, 10 Bickerman (4th), Diego Rivera, Nebras (6th), 11 Rana Pratap, 12 Kalkour. 10 ran. NR: Noble Bid. hd, nk, ¾l, nk, sh hd. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote £3.70; £1.60, £1.80, £2.20. DF: £6.80. CSF: £32.09. Tricast: £194.78. 2min 06.22sec.

4.10 (5f) 1, **DURHAM PLACE** (S Whitworth, 12-1); 2, **Lochtillum** (R Cochrane, 16-1); 3, **Careless Whisper** (P Robinson, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Respect, 13-2 Padre Pio, 10 Atall Atall (4th), Axe Valley, No Beating Harts (6th), 12 Durasingh, 16 Farmer Jock (5th). 10 ran. 1½l, 2l, 1½l, ¾l, 1½l. K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £24.20; £4.70, £3.80, £1.90. DF: £131.70. CSF: £155.26. Tricast: £1,222.13. 1min 00.54sec.

4.40 (1m 6f) 1, **QUEEN'S LAKE** (Paul Eddery, 15-8 fav); 2, **Fourth Lad** (A McGlone, 7-2); 3, **Peche D'Or** (T Ives, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Keecagee (4th), 11-2 Arquati Redwood (5th), 25 Birdless Grove, Orangeade (6th). 7 ran. 7l, 2½l, 1l, 4l, dist. Paul Kelleway at Newmarket. Tote: £3.10. places £2.00, £2.20. DF: £3.20. CSF: £8.21. 2min 59.31sec.

Jackpot: not won pool (Pool of £10,000 carried forward to Sandown today. Placepot £81.65

Haydock Park

Going: good

2.15 (1m) 1, **STERN LASS** (M Hills, 6-1); 2, **Fe** (K Darley, 25-1); 3, **Ripe Christina** (P Bloomfield, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2-5 fav Afshoun (4th), 12 Haboobti (5th), 25 Choctaw, 50 Grecian Dancer, Hallcross (6th), Spinney Hill, 100 Lugosi. 10 ran. NR: Mummy's Chance. 3l, 1½l, 4l, ¾l, 1l. B Hills at Manton. Tote: £6.10; £1.40, £2.60, £1.90. DF: £30.70. CSF: £112.09. 1m 43.88s. After Stewards' inquiry, result stood.

2.45 (5f) 1, **NATION'S GAME** (D Nicholls, 3-1); 2, **Deebee Deebee** (K Darley, 11-8 fav); 3, **Starchy Blake** (J Williams, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hours of Fun (6th), 5 Bella Senorina (5th), 12 Baltana (4th). 6 ran. 5l, ½l, 1½l, 3l, 1½l. R Stubbs at Middleham. Tote: £3.20; £1.40, £1.40. DF: £2.70. CSF £7.30. 1m 03.54s. No bid.

3.20 (1m 4f) 1, **CRYSTAL MOSS** (J Carter, 3-1 jt-fav); 2, **Gay Appeal** (A Clark, 7-1); 3, **Musical Youth** (C McNamee, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1 jt-fav Transcendence, 7 Shaine (5th), 8 Moufkins (4th), 11 Rapidan (6th), 16 Alarm Call, 25 Lord Capilano. 9 ran. 12l, ¾l, 7l, 5l, 2l. W Brooks at Lambourn. Tote: £3.30; £1.30, £2.20, £3.40. DF: £24.80. CSF: £22.18. Tricast: £136.89. 2m 30.99s.

3.50 (6f) 1, **GOLDEN ANCONA** (M Birch, 11-4); 2, **Golden Guilder** (D Leadbitter, 11-1); 3, **Dawn's Delight** (M Wigham, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Left Right, 8 Glencroft, 9 Loch Form (4th), 10 The Stamp Dealer, 14 Root Ghost (6th), 25 Pine Hawk, Tamalpais, Miami Dolphin (5th). 11 ran. NR: Umbelata. 5l, hd, 2l, hd, 7l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £3.90; £1.60, £6.20, £2.80. DF: £24.40. CSF: £32.26. Tricast: £164.88. 1m 13.87s.

4.20 (7f) 1, **PLANTATION** (A Kimberley, 7-4); 2, **Jalmoon** (G Starkey, 4-6 fav); 3, **Ecu d'Or** (K Darley, 10-1). 3 ran. 7l, 2l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40. DF: £1.20. CSF: £3.04. 1m 32.48s.

4.50 (2m) 1, **AREA CODE** (Dana Mellor, 11-4); 2, **Willowbank** (J Lowe, 5-1); 3, **The Brazilian** (J Carter, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Durbo (5th), 10 Oriental Dream (4th), Outrageous Fortune (6th). 6 ran. NR: Island King. 25l, 4l, 4l, 4l, dist. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £3.40; £1.70, £1.80. DF: £7.90. CSF: £15.23. 3m 33.36s.

Placepot: £99.35.

Thursday's late results

Haydock Park

Going: good to soft

7.30 (1m 4f) 1, **Quexioss** (S Cauthen, 2-5 fav: **Mandarin's and Michael Seely's nap**); 2, **Spruce Baby** (7-2); 3, **Russian Rover** (6-1). 3 ran. ¾l, 10l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.40. DF: £1.60. CSF: £2.02.

8.0 (6f) 1, **Darweesh** (W Newnes, 11-8 fav: **Private Handicapper's top rating**); 2, **Diaco** (6-1); 3, **Ballad Dancer** (50-1). 10 ran. 2l, 4l. K Brassey. Tote: £2.40; £1.30, £1.60, £5.90. DF: £9.60. CSF: £9.74.

8.30 (1m 4f) 1, **Arifa** (S Cauthen, 4-6 fav); 2, **Infanta de Castile** (10-1); 3, **Jeannie Earl** (5-1). 6 ran. ½l, ¾l. R Johnson Houghton. Tote: $1.60; £1.20, £2.10. DF: £4.80. CSF: £7.48.

9.0 (7f) 1, **Piectada** (S Whitworth, 4-6 fav); 2, **Inishpour** (4-1); 3, **Bay Bazaar** (14-1). 7 ran. NR: Great Dilemma. ½l, 5l. R Simpson. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £2.20. DF: £2.80. CSF: £3.96.

Placepot: £3.80.

Rider banned

Andrew Wonnacott was banned from riding in point-to-point races for two years after a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday. Wonnacott had been riding as an amateur in point-to-point races in 1986 while employed as a full-time paid stable lad by the West Country trainer, Richard Frost, and was therefore not qualified to ride.

Blinkered first time

SANDOWN: 4.05 Gulf King, 5.45 Just Too Brave, Simply Delicious. **HAYDOCK:** 3.30 Operatic Score, 4.30 Parlezvousfrancais, Damart. **BATH:** 1.45 Sirtaki Dancer, Infra Red Boy, 2.45 Pulaski, Arrowknight, 3.45 Leavenworth, 4.15 Get The Money Down, Lesbet. **BEVERLEY:** 2.15 Jondrew, 4.15 Quick Dancer. **NOTTINGHAM:** 6.45 Supreme Nephew, 7.15 Another Country.

Hollinshead loses appeal

Reg Hollinshead's appeal against the disqualification of Persian Emperor at Newmarket has been rejected following a Jockey Club hearing yesterday.

Persian Emperor originally won the Felix Leach Maiden Auction Stakes by half a length from Lords Wood, but was demoted to fourth place after a stewards inquiry, which found that Hollinshead's horse, ridden by Steve Perks, had caused accidental interference to Stated Case.

After the race, it was alleged that Stated Case's rider, Jimmy Bleasdale, attempted to bribe Steve Perks and a separate investigation is still going on into that incident. Hollinshead confirmed that no reference was made at the hearing about the alleged bribe.

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GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Third Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
HEADINGLEY: England v Pakistan.

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
HEANOR: Derbyshire v Hampshire.
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Lancashire.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire.
HOVE: Sussex v Kent.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.
OTHER MATCH: Lord's: Eton v Harrow.

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Budweiser League: National division: Birmingham Bulls v Nottingham Hoods.

ATHLETICS: GRE British League: First division (at Warley); Welsh Schools' Milk championships (at Cwmbran).

BASEBALL: Scottish Amicable British national league: Lancashire Red Sox v London Warriors; Mersey Mariners v Southern Tigers; Nottingham Knights v Humberside County Bears.

BOWLS: Alsop Cup: Cumbria v Northumberland (at Maryport); Armstrong Cup: Durham v Northumberland (at Ashbrooke); Middleton Cup: Group 1A: Cumbria v Northumberland (at Dalston); Lancashire v Yorkshire (at Southport); Group 1B: Derbyshire v Lincolnshire (at Longeaton); Durham v Nottinghamshire (at Norton); Group 2A: Bedfordshire v Cambridgeshire (at Luton); Leicestershire v Huntingdonshire (at Blaby); Group 2B: Essex v Hertfordshire (at Westcliff); Norfolk v Northamptonshire (at Norwich); Group 3A: Buckinghamshire v Hampshire (at Chesham); Surrey v Isle of Wight (at Croydon); Group 3B: Berkshire v Middlesex (at Reading); Kent v Oxfordshire (at Deal); Group 4A: Cornwall v Wiltshire (at Exeter); Gloucestershire v Worcestershire (at Kingswood); Group 4B: Devon v Herefordshire (at Torquay); Dorset v Somerset (at Shaftsbury); County match: Sussex v London Scottish (at Hove of Kingsway).

CROQUET: Budleigh Salterton tournament: Weekends: Oxford University and Wrest Park.

CYCLING: Abergavenny Pro Am 1hr Criterium (7.0); Cheshire RC 2-up 20 miles at Cranage 2.0; Leeds Westfield 25 miles (at York 2.0); Cleveland Open Track Meeting (at Middlesbrough 12.30). Womens CRA Track Championships (at Palmer Park, Reading 11.00).

GLIDING: Competition enterprise (at Aboyne airfield, Deeside): Western regionals (at Nympsfield).

MODERN PENTATHLON: British Men's open championships (at Milton Keynes).

MOTO-CROSS: 125cc World championship round (at Ards).

PARACHUTING: British national championships (at Bridlington).

POLO: British Open Championship (Cowdray Park).

POWERBOATING: Cancer research race (at Poole).

ROWING: Henley Royal Regatta.

SPEEDWAY: National League (7.0): Berwick v Arena Essex; Canterbury v Peterborough; Stoke v Mildenhall (7.30).

SWIMMING: District age groups (at Coventry).

TENNIS: The Championships (at All England LT and CC, Wimbledon). Northern Women's Championship: Northumberland v Yorkshire (at Newcastle-upon-Tyne 12.0); Northern Men's Championship: Northumberland v Durham (at Newcastle-upon-Tyne 2.0); Crystal Ripon Open (10.0).

YACHTING: Whyte and Mackay Clyde regatta: Blue water trophy (at Scrabster); Weymouth single and two-handed blue water trophy; East Anglian RORA week (at Burnham-on-Crouch).

WATER SKIING: Eastern Regional Championships (at Tallington).

BOARDSAILING: Division I/II National Series (at Stokes Bay, Gosport, Hants).

TOMORROW

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
HEANOR: Derbyshire v Hampshire.

Refuge Assurance League
2.0 to 7.0 unless stated, 40 overs
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Sussex.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Leicestershire.
TRING: Northamptonshire v Lancashire.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Hitchin: Hertfordshire v Bedfordshire: Burghley Park: Lincolnshire v Norfolk: Jesmond: Northumberland v Cumberland **Western division:** Slough: Buckinghamshire v Shropshire: Falmouth: Cornwall v Devon: Oxford (Christ Church): Oxfordshire v Cheshire.

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Budweiser League: Glasgow Lions v Manchester All Stars; Newcastle Senators v Fylde Falcons; Cardiff Tigers v Steel City Giants; Chelmsford Cherokee v Manchester Spartans; Swindon Steelers v Leicester Panthers; Cambridge County Cats v Luton Flyers: CMK Bucks v Northants Stormbringers; Thames Valley Chargers v Olympians; London Ravens v Silverbacks.

BOWLS: Midland County Championship: Warwickshire v Lincolnshire (at Rugby).

CYCLING: 100km 4man Time Trials (at Plymouth), Abergavenny Classic Professional 140 miles (10.0); Vaux Grand Prix 112 miles (at South Stanley, Durham 10.0); RTTC National 100 km Team Time Trial Championship (at Exeter 6.0); Sherwood CC 100 miles (at Bingham 6.0); Norlond Combine 100 miles at Little Paxton (5.30); Wembley RC 25 miles (at Blackthorn, Oxon 6.0); Cleveland Grand Prix Meeting, Middlesbrough (11.0).

CYCLE SPEEDWAY: World Cup International 4 (at Taneside).

GLIDING: Western regionals (at Nympsfield).

MODERN PENTATHLON: British Men's open championships (at Milton Keynes).

MOTOR SPORT: Lucas British Formula Three championship: Tenth round (at Donington, 2.0).

MOTOR CYCLING: Individual World Championship (Odsal Stadium, Bradford).

PARACHUTING: British national championships (at Bridlington).

POLO: British Open Championship (at Cowdray Park).

POWERBOATING: Cancer research race (at Poole).

ROWING: Henley Royal regatta.

SPEEDWAY: National League: Boston v Middlesbrough (7.15); Eastbourne v Wimbledon (3.30), Mildenhall v Boston (3.30); Rye House v Long Eaton (4.0).

SWIMMING: District age groups (at Coventry).

TENNIS: The Championships (at All England LT and CC, Wimbledon); Women's Inter-County Yorkshire v Lancashire (at Ilkley 1.30).

YACHTING: Whyte and Mackay Clyde regatta; Weymouth single and two-handed blue water trophy; East Anglian RORA week (at Burnham-on-Crouch).

BOARDSAILING: Division I/II National Series (at Stokes Bay, Gosport, Hants).

SPORT ON TV

GRANDSTAND: Cricket: Play from the third Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley. **WIMBLEDON '87:** Coverage of the women's final. **BBC1:** 10.55 a.m.-5.50 p.m.

CYCLING: Tour de France. **C4:** 6.30 p.m.

SPORTS SPECIAL: Athletics: Highlights of the Bislett Games from Oslo. **WIMBLEDON '87:** Highlights of the women's final.

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ATHLETICS: Highlights of the Bislett Games from Oslo. **ITV:** 10.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

MOTOR RACING: Start of the French Grand Prix. 11.50 a.m. Further coverage **BBC1:** 1.5 p.m. **SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: WIMBLEDON '87:** Coverage of the men's singles final. **BBC2:** 1.30 p.m.-6.45 p.m.

CHALLENGE TO SPORT: Cycle Speedway. **C4:** 7 p.m. **Motor racing:** Highlights of the French Grand Prix. **BBC2:** 9.40 p.m.

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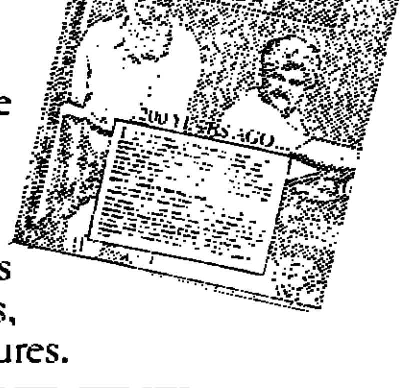

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ROWING

Redgrave and Holmes break course record and the rules

By Jim Railton

Steven Redgrave and Andy Holmes, of Great Britain, smashed the Henley course record yesterday by 12 seconds in the Silver Goblet and Nickalls' Challenge Cup. On Thursday, the British pair had broken the record to the barrier.

Redgrave and Holmes were in merciless mood, finishing over a minute ahead of the unfortunate Justin Boham and Brian O'Hara, from Iona College, in the United States. The British pair broke a record set by the Australians, Luxford and Shinners, in 1976 and equalled by the Pimenov brothers, of the Soviet Union, on Thursday.

Unfortunately, basking in their glory, the British pair made the mistake of rowing back down the course to receive the applause when another race was in progress. They have, for their sins, been awarded a false start for today's semi-final round and predictably will move off very cautiously.

Later in the day, the Soviet Union's world champions glided down the course, content with an easy victory and not particularly looking for a fast time. Accidents and false starts apart, the British world champions in coxed pairs and the Soviet Union's world champions in coxless pairs are well on course to meet tomorrow. And what a fine race that should prove to be.

Records fell and shivered yesterday in other events and there were some classic races. The first encounter of the season between Hampton and Eton in a side-by-side race was a classic. The crews were neck-and-neck down the course in the Princess Elizabeth Cup and Hampton, at an exceptionally high rate, came through desperately late to snatch victory by two feet. The third round of the Ladies' Plate provided another thriller when the Tideway Scullers slipped Leander at the start and resisted everything Leander threw at them down the course to win by three-quarters of a length. The Tideway Scullers were only one second outside the 1984 record.

Hearts went out to a plucky losing crew in the Queen Mother Challenge Cup. Latymer Upper School, last year's British under-16 champions, conceding three and a half stone on average, met the Soviet Army with three world champions on board. The Soviet crew, almost in embarrassment, lowered their rate as much as they could do and romped home but the British schoolboys earned loud applause.

Alberta Rowing Club, from Canada, had problems enough beating a fine London University crew in the Ladies' Plate without their strokeman, Daryel Gough, losing his oar at the half-mile. Irish eyes were smiling too with Galway, Trinity College Dublin, Neptune and Cork moving through to today's quarter-final round of the Thámes Challenge Cup. Cork progressed at the expense of the selected crew, University College, Dublin. There was a grudge match in the Visitors' Cup between the universities of Reading and London. Reading, the holders, went down by one and a quarter lengths and left much to be desired for their steering.

The two Soviet Union single scullers, Juri Yansen and Vassilyi Yakusha, breezed through in the Diamond Sculls. But today Yansen will hardly be on rest and recreation against West Germany's world champion, Peter-Michael Kolbe, who is desperate to win the event at his third attempt. Kolbe, incidentally, was also awarded a false start for today's semi-final round for practising on the course while a race was in progress.

YESTERDAY'S HENLEY RESULTS

Ladies' Plate

Yale University (US) bt Thames Tradesmen's, 1l, 6min 38sec.
University of London bt Alberta (Can), 4½l, 6min 39sec.
Tideway Scullers' School bt Leander Club, ¾l, 6min 24sec.
Cambridge University and Goldie bt Princeton University, 1l, 6min 32sec.

Thames Cup

Durham University bt Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge, 2½l, 6min 44sec.
Trinity College, Dublin bt First and Third, Cambridge, 3l, 6min 53sec.
University College, Galway bt Tideway Scullers' School, ½l, 6min 32sec.
Neptune (Ire) bt Brentwood College School (Can), ¾l, 6min 39sec.
Cork (Ire) bt University College, Dublin, 1l, 6min 38sec.
Thames A bt Kingston B, ¾l, 6min 45sec.

Queen Mother Cup

Tideway Scullers' School bt Upper Thames and Wallingford, 4½l, 6min 58sec.
Soviet Army bt Latymer Upper School, easily, 6min 56sec.
Ridley (Can) bt Vesper (US), 4½l, 7min 01sec.

Wyfold Cup

Walton bt Agecroft, 2½l, 7min 19sec.
Lea A bt Stirling AB and SC, 2½l, 7min 16sec.
Nottinghamshire County RA bt Nautilus, easily, 6min 59sec.
Kingston bt Lea B, easily, 7min 13sec.

Double Sculls Cup

J D M Scrivener and R Henderson (Lea) bt S C Collins and D Yeardley (Poplar, Blackwall and District), easily, 7min 29sec.
E Caldwell and G Sims (Agecroft) bt A H Turnbull and I D J Watson (Rob Roy), 2l, 7min 36sec.
N Chouprina and V Dosenko (Dinamo Moscow) bt J Baur and P Muster (Grasshopper Club, Switz), 2½l, 7min 38sec.

Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup

M T C Orr and C D M Riches (Molesey) bt M P Holmes and Q A McKellar (Castle Semple), 3½l, 8min 03sec.
A J Holmes and S G Redgrave (Leander Club and Marlow) bt J M Bohan and B G O Hara (Iona College, US), easily, 7min 18sec (course record).
Y Pimenov and N Pimenov (Dinamo Moscow) bt S Aquilina and G Johncox (Kingston), easily, 7min 47sec.

Visitors' Cup

Imperial College beat University College and Hospital, London, 4½l, 7min 14sec.
University of London A bt Reading University A, 1½l, 7min 08sec.
Durham University bt Mercyhurst College (US), 2l, 7min 12sec.

Britannia Cup

Lea bt Gloucester, 2l, 7min 20sec.
Kingston bt Vesta, ¾l, 7min 16sec.

Diamond Sculls

P-M Kolbe (Ruder-Club Hamburg) bt A M C Thomas (Tideway Scullers' School), 4l, 8min 23sec.
V Yakushka (Soviet Army) bt I R Dryden (Exeter), 3½l, 8min 15sec.
Y Janson (Dinamo Moscow) bt T F F Mossop (Kingston), easily, 8min 12sec.

Princess Elizabeth Cup

Shawnigan Lake School A (Can) bt Emanuel School, 2½l, 6min 50sec.
Hampton School bt Eton College, 2ft, 6min 37sec.
Belmont Hill School (US) bt Pangbourne College, 4½l, 6min 53sec.

Prince Philip Cup

Tideway Scullers' School bt Oxford University, 2l, 7min 17sec.
Neptune (Ire) bt Baltimore and Annapolis (US), easily, 7min 37sec.

THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Ladies' Plate

Thames Tradesmen's bt Handels Akadamiet Roklub (Nor), easily, 6min 59sec.

Thames Cup

Oxford Polytechnic bt Molesey A, 1l, 6min 44sec.

Queen Mother Cup

Ridley (Can) bt Leander Club, easily, 6min 40sec.
Upper Thames and Wallingford bt Cercle Nautique de France (Fr), 3 and 1/2l, 7min 10sec.
Eton Vikings bt Balliol College, Oxford, easily, 7min 40sec.

Wyfold Cup

Stirling A B and S C bt City of Oxford, 2l, 7min 13sec.

Diamond Sculls

Y Janson (Dinamo Moscow) bt V A Roper (Imperial College), easily, 8min 09sec.
I R Dryden (Exeter) bt A W Street (North Shore, Aus), easily, 8min 24sec.

Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup

M T C Orr and C D M Riches (Molesey) bt D J Edwards and J C M Rivers (Star), easily, no time taken.
M P Holmes and Q A McKellar (Castle Semple) bt M Smith and N Smith (Staines), 1 and 3/4l, 8min 08sec.

Visitors' Cup

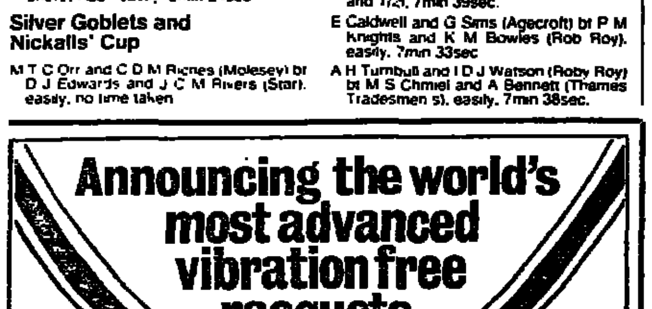
Reading University A bt Brentwood College School (Can), not rowed out.
Reading University B bt Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge, 2 and 1/2l, 7min 20sec.

Britannia Cup

Garda Siochana (Ire) bt Molesey, 2 and 1/4l, 7min 26sec.
Leander Club bt Sons of the Thames, 2 and 1/3l, 7min 25sec.
Vesta bt Evesham, 1 and 2/3l, 7min 35sec.

Double Sculls Cup

C F Williams and A C Rudkin (Tideway Scullers School) bt R J Owen and K G Krappe (Vesta), 5l, 7min 40sec.
S C Collins and D Yeardley (Poplar, Blackwall and District) bt A R Gee and S J Pearson (Imperial College), 2 and 1/3l, 7min 47sec.
M B Alloway and A M C Thomas (Tideway Scullers School) bt A Obholzer and R Humphrey (Tideway Scullers' School), 4 and 1/2l, 7min 39sec.
E Caldwell and G Sims (Agecroft) bt P M Knights and K M Bowles (Rob Roy), easily, 7min 33sec.
A H Turnbull and I D J Watson (Roby Roy) bt M S Chmiel and A Bennett (Thames Tradesmen's), easily, 7min 38sec.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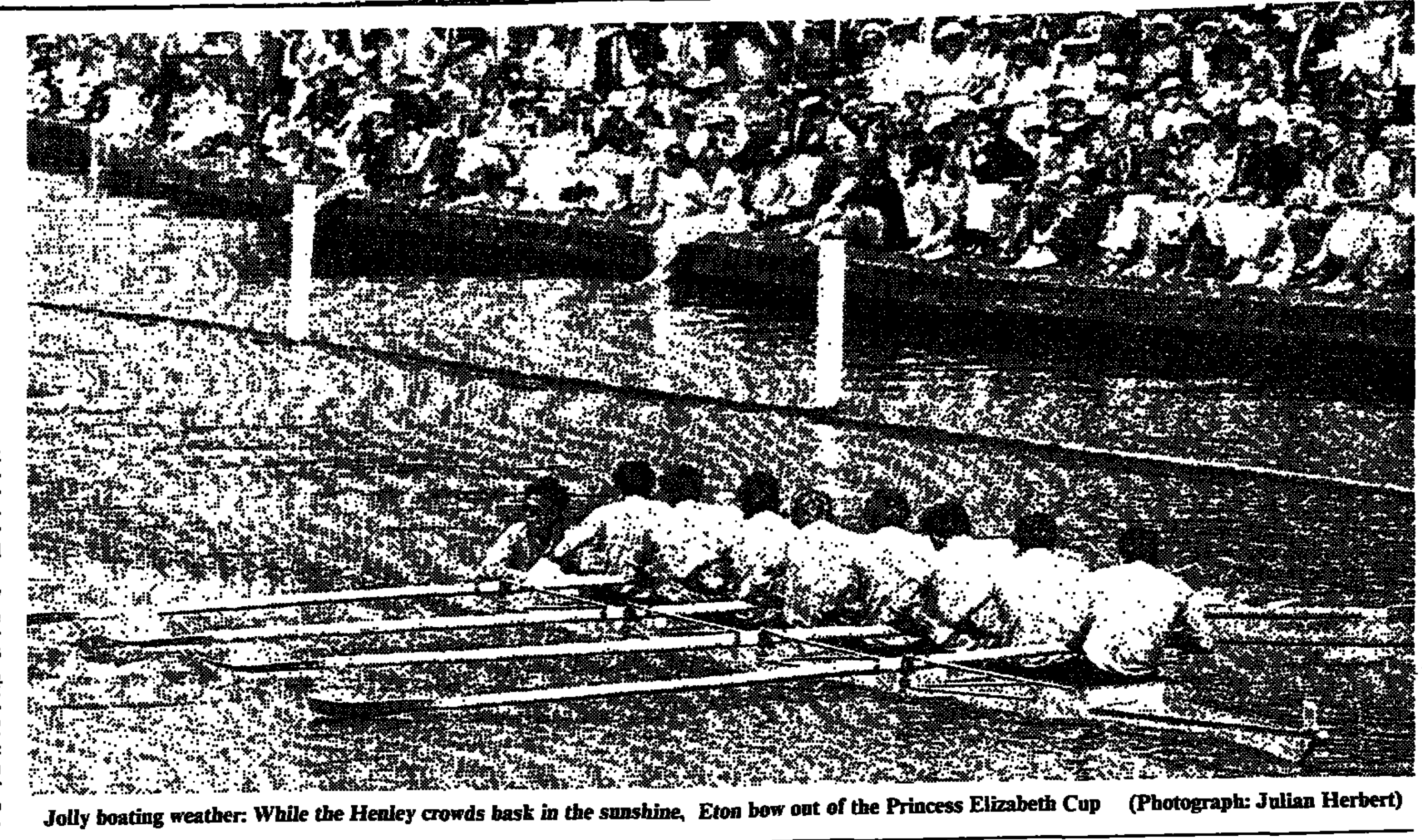


Jolly boating weather: While the Henley crowds bask in the sunshine, Eton bow out of the Princess Elizabeth Cup (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

CYCLING

£650,000 worth of questions

Stuttgart (AFP) — The Tour de France riders, resting on the flight to southern Germany yesterday after the historic trip to West Berlin, can take comfort that the aches and pains and hardships of the next three weeks will at least prove worthwhile.

Nearly £10,000 in prizes awaits each of the 25 stage winners and when the race finishes on the Champs Elysees on July 26 almost £650,000 will have changed hands.

Already Nico Verhoeven, the Dutch winner of Thursday's first stage in West Berlin, is the owner of a Peugeot 205. Along with the car for each stage winner is a silver map of France with the route of the race traced in diamonds and a £1,800 prize.

These pale alongside the riches awaiting the overall winner: he receives an appartment in the Pyrenees, a Peugeot 405, a gold map of France encrusted with 25 diamonds and £25,000.

That is only a prelude to a guarantee that he will be a millionaire — with a queue of companies offering huge sums for him to endorse products and other race organizers offering appearance money to guarantee the presence of the world's most famous race winner.

For the winner at least, the 2,400-mile nightmare offers the lap of luxury for life.

● Jean-Francois Naquet-Radiguet, the new Tour organizer, encouraged by the success of the experiment in West Berlin, has promised that the race will start every second year outside France — with London the leading candidate for 1989.

Since the first race in 1903, the Tour has started abroad eight times, but Naquet-Radiguet said talks were already advancing on taking the race to London in two years' time.

TODAY: Third stage: Karlsruhe to Stuttgart. Fourth stage: Stuttgart to Pforzheim.

TOMORROW: Fifth stage: Pforzheim to Strasburg.

FOOTBALL

Fears over crowd stop 'friendly'

Liverpool's "friendly" match against Celtic in Glasgow on August 10 has been called off because of fears of trouble between rival supporters. The clubs were to meet in a benefit match for Celtic's long-serving player, Tommy Burns, but the Football Association stepped in to ban a fixture they considered potentially explosive.

Liverpool officials were demanding an explanation last night after Arsenal were given the go-ahead to meet the same opponents nine days earlier.

"*We simply cannot understand why it is apparently alright for Arsenal to play in Glasgow*," Peter Robinson, Liverpool's chief executive, said.

But Ernie Walker, the Scottish Football Association secretary, argued: "It is unfortunate but why should the future of the game be endangered just for the private benefit of an individual?"

The Football Association stressed that every application to play north of the border is considered individually.

The Football League deputy secretary, David Dent, said: "I have been in touch with the FA and they say that they felt Liverpool will be bringing far more supporters with them to *Glasgow than would Arsenal*."

● **Huddersfield Town** yesterday signed **Norwich City**'s former under-21 England international winger, Mark Barham, and the **Manchester City** midfield player, Andy May.

● Billy Stark, **Aberdeen**'s high-scoring midfield player, looks set to sign for **Celtic**. Meanwhile, Aberdeen are interested in signing Ally McCoist and Ian Durrant, both of **Rangers**, as well as David Kelly, the **Walsall** forward. Kelly's team colleague at Walsall, Gary Childs, is to join **Birmingham City**.

● Alan McInally, of **Celtic**, is set to join **Aston Villa** after agreeing terms with Graham Taylor, their manager. Taylor, who is believed to have offered around £150,000 for McInally, had tried to sign the Celtic forward for Watford last season.

TENNIS: NAVRATILOVA AIMS TO EQUAL HELEN WILLS MOODY'S EIGHT TITLES

Graf mentally equipped to edge out Navratilova

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova, aged 30, who has played seven Wimbledon singles finals and won the lot, will today oppose Steffi Graf, aged 18, a newcomer to the emotional stress of the final, in a potentially great match that will have a special impact on the records.

Miss Navratilova will equal Helen Wills Moody's record of eight singles titles or Miss Graf *will become the youngest champion* since Maureen Connolly (1952) and the second German champion. The first was Cilly Aussem in 1931.

***The* historic significance of today's final goes even farther than that. Mrs Wills Moody won her *titles from 1927 to 1938*. In two of the four years in which she did not compete, Germans moved in. Miss Aussem beat her compatriot, Hilde Krahwinkel, in the 1931 final, and in 1936 Miss Krahwinkel (by that time Mrs Sperling) was runner-up to Mrs Wills Moody's great rival, Helen Jacobs.**

There has not been such an age difference between the finalists since Miss Connolly beat Louise Brough in the 1952 and 1954 finals. That should be encouraging for Miss Graf, whose game and bearing have much in common with Miss Connolly's. Miss Graf serves better than Miss Connolly did but does not lob as well. Miss Navratilova was teased by lobs in her *semi-final* with Chris Evert but that is unlikely to happen today.

"It's going to be real tough for Martina," Miss Evert says. "She's going to have to get a lot of first serves in, maybe 80 to 90 per cent, because Steffi will take advantage of her second serve. This is Martina's best surface. She has most of her success on this Centre Court. But Steffi will have the psychological edge, because she is so loose out there." Note that Miss Graf has won all her 45 singles this year — and that Miss Navratilova has won 40 in a row at Wimbledon.

Sugar Ray Leonard, the former world middleweight boxing champion, is visiting Wimbledon for the first time. "It won't be the last," he says. "Jimmy Connors showed what champions are made of: they have a special *ingredient inside, to* come back from adversity. Martina is the epitome of phys*ical condition and I have a lot of* respect for her. When I beat Hagler, it was all up here" (tapping his head) "and I can relate very easily to the physical and mental preparation it takes to be a tennis champion."

The final will probably be decided in the players' minds. If Miss Navratilova has the composure to play her best tennis when it matters, she should win. If both players become nervous, Miss Navratilova's experience should pull her through. But since November she has not won a tournament, whereas Miss Graf has not lost one. That "psychological edge" Miss Evert talked about may swing a close match in Miss Graf's favour.

Advantage players of today

Kitty Godfree, the oldest living Wimbledon champion at 91, refuses to be nostalgic about the past. The ever-smiling Mrs Godfree, who says that she gave up playing a year ago because *she "could no longer get back for* the lobs", agrees that the modern players are far better than *those of the roaring twenties*.

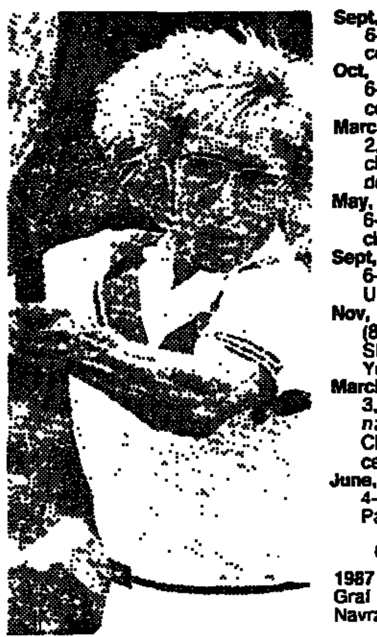
"Lawn tennis in our day was nowhere near so fast as it is now. It was just a fun game then, though, of course, we all tried very hard to win." Mrs Godfree was the Wimbledon women's singles champion in 1924 and 1926 and was the only player ever to beat Helen Wills Moody in the championships.

That was in the 1924 final, when she came back after losing the first set and being 4-1 down in the second. Two years later she beat Lili de Alvarez, of Spain, in the final.

When she won her first title she received a prize of five guineas, compared to the £139,500 that the next women's champion will receive today.

Talking about the bad behaviour of certain players on court nowadays, Mrs Godfree says: "I think the money has made them much more severe about bad line calls." She stresses that in her day it was very different. "You never argued if you had a bad call. In fact you always looked the other way quickly, you did not want line judges to be embarrassed by a wrong decision."

FORM GUIDE FOR THE FINAL



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

PATH TO THE FINAL: First round: bt C Porwik (WG), 6-1, 6-0. **Second round:** bt E Inoue (Japan), 6-1, 6-2. ***Third round:*** bt T A Harper (US), 6-2, 6-2. **Fourth round:** bt G Fernandez (P Rico), 6-3, 6-1. **Quarter-final:** bt C Balestrat (Aus), 6-2, 6-1. ***Semi-final:*** bt C M Evert (US), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Sept, 1985: Navratilova bt Graf 6-2, 6-3, semi-final US Open, cement.
Oct, 1985: Navratilova bt Graf 6-3, 6-1, final Fort Lauderdale, cement.
March, 1986: Navratilova bt Graf 6-2, 6-2 semi-final Virginia Slims championship (New York), indoor carpet.
May, 1986: Graf bt Navratilova 6-2, 6-3, final German Open, Berlin, clay.
Sept, 1986: Navratilova bt Graf 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (10-8), semi-final US Open, cement.
Nov, 1986: Navratilova bt Graf 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-2, final Virginia Slims Championship (New York), indoor carpet.
March, 1987: Graf bt Navratilova 6-3, 6-2, semi-final Lipton *International Players'* Championship, Miami, Florida, cement.
June, 1987: Graf bt Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, final French Open, Paris, clay.

CAREER COMPARISONS

1987 tournaments	P	W
Graf	7	7
Navratilova	6	0

1987 matches	P	W
Graf	45	45
Navratilova	40	34

Career Grand Slam finals	P	W
Graf	1	1
Navratilova	24	16

Wimbledon	P	W
Graf	2	0
Navratilova	14	7

STEFFI GRAF

PATH TO THE FINAL: First round: bt A C Villagran (Arg), 6-0, 6-2. **Second round:** bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 6-0, 6-0. **Third round:** bt L Gildemeister (Peru), 6-2, 6-1. **Fourth round:** bt J Novotna (Cz), 6-4, 6-3. **Quarter-final:** bt G Sabatini (Arg), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. ***Semi-final:*** bt P Shriver (US), 6-0, 6-2.

THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Men's doubles

Quarter-finals

A GÓMEZ (Ec) and S ZIVOJINOVIC (Yug) bt D Cahill (Aus) and M Kratzmann (Aus), 2-6, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.
S EDBERG and A JARRYD (Swe) bt C A Limberger and M Woodforde (Aus), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's doubles

Quarter-final

S PARKHOMENKO (USSR) and L SAVCHENKO (USSR) bt M NAVRATILOVA (US) and P H SHRIVER (US), 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed doubles

Third round

K FLACH and MISS K JORDAN (US) bt R J Simpson and Miss B J Cordwell (NZ), 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.
D T VISSER (SA) and R D FAIRBANK (SA) bt L Warder (Aus) and C Porwik (WG), 6-3, 7-6.

SNOOKER

Higgins in a hurry

From a Special Correspondent, Sydney

Alex Higgins produced a vintage performance to reach the semi-finals of the £100,000 Winfield Australian Masters here yesterday.

Higgins, playing in his final tournament before resuming a four-month tournament ban, needed barely an hour to wrap up a 364-149 aggregate quarter-final win over John Parrott.

With breaks of 32, 31 and 49, he clinched the opening two frames but successive clearances of 115 and 75 emphasized The Hurricane's determination to sign off with an elusive tournament victory.

Higgins will have to get past the Scottish champion, Stephen Hendry, in the semi-finals. Hendry defeated the world No. 3, Cliff Thorburn, 392-187.

SCORES: S Hendry (Scot) bt C Thorburn (Can), 392-187. Frame scores (Hendry first) 87-40, 73-42, 81-36, 54-65, 96-4. A Higgins (N Ire) bt J Parrott (Eng), 364-149. Frame scores (Higgins first) 84-45, 92-36, 115-28, 73-40.

SHOOTING

Low's effort on target

By Our Shooting Correspondent

William Low, aged 21, of the Edinburgh University Alumni rifle club, won the Scottish small-bore rifle championship at Irvine, Ayrshire, yesterday, one point in front of the overall *aggregate champion, Gordon* Winch, of the same club.

Winch and Shirley Smith both won aggregates during the week and had been strongly favoured for the individual title.

In the final, with 60 shots each, Low scored 590 out of 600 and second place was shared by Winch, Bill Mitchell, another Edinburgh graduate, and Linda Buchanan, of Alloa, all on 589.

Miss Smith, who has been *making excellent progress during the week, finished eighth* with 586.

In the international matches, in which Scotland won back both the men's and women's trophies from England, Winch was the top scorer in the one team and Miss Smith in the other.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

HELSINKI: IAAF Mobil Grand Prix World Games: Men: 200m: 1, B Marie-Rose (Fr), 20.88sec. 2, S Bringmann (EG) 21.03. 3, L McRae (US), 21.14. **British placing:** 4, T Bennett, 21.21. **400m:** 1, G Tiacoh (Ivory Coast), 45.44. 2, P Howard (US), 46.00. 3, P Brown (GB), 46.31. **800m:** 1, J L Barbosa (Br), 1min 44.66sec. 2, P Collard (Fr), 1:45.38. 3, E Parpala (Fin), 1:46.39. **1,500m:** 1, R Jennings (US) 3:47.18. 2, P Nilsson (Swe), 3:50.17. 3, S Bakken (Nor) 3:50.63. **Mile:** 1, S Aouita (Mor), 3:46.76. 2, M Hacksteiner (Switz), 3:55.67. 3, S Maree (US), 3:55.99. **10,000m:** 1, W Bulti (Eth) 27:29.41. 2, J-L Prianon (Fr), 27:34.38. 3, T Nakayama (Japan), 27:35.33. **110m hurdles:** 1, G Foster (US), 13.58. 2, C Jackson (GB), 13.62. 3, A Hoffer (Cz), 13.73. **400m hurdles:** 1, E Moses (US) 49.08. 2, D Patrick (US), 49.64. 3, U Ackermann (EG), 50.02. **3,000m steeplechase:** 1, F Baccouche (Tun) 8:15.07. 2, P Sang (Ken) 8:15.66. 3, H Melzer (EG) 8:15.85. **Long jump:** 1, R Emmiyan (USSR), 8.30m. 2, Y Alli (Nigeria), 8.03. 3, J Karna (Fin), 8.02. **Shot:** 1, W Gunthor (Switz) 22.47m. 2, U Timmermann (EG) 21.80. 3, U Beyer (EG), 21.53. **Javelin:** 1, K Tafelmeier (WG), 80.92. 2, T Petranoff (US), 80.74. 3, J Zelezny (Cz), 79.82. **Women: 100m:** 1, A Nuneva (Bul), 11.17. 2, N Georgieva (Bul), 11.36. 3, N Cooman (Neth), 11.42. **British placing:** 4, P Dunn 11.54. **800m:** 1, D Melinte (Rom) 1:58.00. 2, C Wachtel (EG) 1:58.60. 3, M Junghiatu (Rom) 2:00.24. **British placing:** 4, S Bailey 2:01.04. **400m hurdles:** 1, D Flintoff (Aus) 55.08. 2, M Stepanova (USSR) 55.25sec. 3, S Farmer (Jam) 55.30. **Long jump:** 1, H Radtke (EG) 6.97. 2, V Ionescu (Rom) 6.91. 3, G Shischakova (USSR), 6.78. **High jump:** 1, S Kostadinova (Bul) 2.00. 2, S Helm-Beyer (EG), 1.94. 3, S Issajeva (Bul), 1.90. **Javelin:** 1, P Felke (EG), 68.12m. 2, T Lillak (Fin), 65.40. 3, I Leal (Cuba), 63.22

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Woodford: Essex 93, Norfolk 123. **St Fagan's:** South Glamorgan 118, Gloucestershire 133. **Coventry:** Warwickshire 109, Leicestershire 114.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Cleveland Indians 2, Chicago White Sox 1 (11 innings). Kansas City Royals 10, Minnesota Twins 3. California Angels 9, Milwaukee Brewers 7 (13 innings). Oakland Athletics 5, Boston Red Sox 3. Seattle Mariners 5, Detroit Tigers 2. New York Yankees v Texas Rangers, postponed. **National League:** New York Mets 5, Cincinnati Reds 0. Houston Astros 7, Philadelphia Phillies 6

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Taunton: Somerset 167 (T Gard 66, D Hoffman 6-39) and 260 (J Wyatt 113 not out; Merrick 6 for 85). Warwickshire 355 (Hodgson 110, Cleal 4-74) and 73 for 3. Warwickshire won by 7 wickets. **Chelmsford:** Surrey 356-8 dec and 149-1 (D M Ward 58 not out; N J Falkner 56 not out). Essex 215 (A Seymour 53, C Mays 4-72). **Dover:** Kent 337-3 dec and 119-2 (T R Ward 70 not out). Hampshire 331-5 dec (R J Scott 163 not out, R A Smith 79). **Northampton:** Yorkshire 372-7 dec and 12-0; Northamptonshire 300-8 dec (G B Stevenson 95, B Hartland 57, T Swallow 4-71). **Lensbury:** Middlesex 353-3 dec (A J T Miller 163, J F Sykes 125) and 10-0; Leicestershire 282-5 dec (P D Bowler 63, P N Hepworth 76 not out, C C Lewis 54 not out). **Derby:** Derbyshire 290-8 dec (A M Brown 70). Lancashire 248 and 47-1. **Trent Bridge:** Sussex 272 (C I O Ricketts 77, S J Kimber 73, K E Evans 4-73, D J Mills 4-89) and 78-1. Nottinghamshire 352 (B Pollard 110, R J Evans 60)

SCHOOLS CRICKET: Portsmouth GS 168-6; *Charterhouse 170-4. Ramsgate Comitians 141-8 dec. *St Lawrence, Ramsgate 145-4

FOOTBALL

SOUTH AMERICAN CUP: Group A: Argentina 3, Ecuador 0

GOLF

ANGLESEY: Coca-Cola European schools' team championship: Sweden 3, England 3. (Swe names first): C Hjalmareson bt T Jerry, 1 hole. E Kraus lost to H Dobson, 5 and 3. P Magnebrant lost to M Stanford 3 and 2; P Wissinger bt C Higgins 1 hole. F Johansson lost to D Hickman 3 and 1. K Erikson bt M Smith 2 and 1. **Wales 4, Scotland 2.** (Wales names first): S Mountford lost to C Lambert 7 and 5. R Harrison lost to F McKay 2 and 1. A Salmon bt S Syme 2 and 1; N Chidley bt S McKenzie 2 and 1. N Edwards bt A Bolton 3 and 1. P Murphy bt R Dawson 4 and 3. **Sweden 4, Wales 2.** (Swe names first): Hjalmarrson bt Mountford 6 and 5; Kraus bt Harrison 8 and 7. Magnebrandt bt Salmon 3 and 2. Wissinger lost to Chidley 5 and 4; Johansson lost to Edwards 4 and 2. Erikson bt Murphy 2 holes. **England 5, Scotland 1.** (Eng names first): Jerry lost to Lambert 2 and 1; Dobson bt McKay 2 and 1. Stanford bt Syme 4 and 3. Higgins bt McKenzie 8 and 7: Hickman bt Bolton 4 and 3. Smith bt Dawson 3 and 2. England win championship.
OAKVILLE, Ontario: **Canadian Open: First round** (US unless stated): 68: J Sindelar. 69: T Purtzer. 70: R Murphy, E Gonzalez, R Zokol (Can), S Pate. 71: M Hatalsky, D Frost (SA), P McGowan, D Edwards, M O'Grady, D Pohl, C Strange. **British score:** 76: P Oosterhuis.
TOLEDO, Ohio: **Jamie Farr Toledo Classic: First round** (US unless stated): 68: N Taylor. 69: H Farr, C Hill. 70: S Leveque, S Fogelman, S Farwig, L Rinker, J Britz, J Cole, T Green, S Turner, C Gerring.

SHOW JUMPING

COSTESSY: Royal Norfolk Show: Everest jumping championship: 1, J Fisher (Hasty Exit). 2, G Glazzard (Idle Genius). 3, M Holden (French Rapture)

TENNIS

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: LTA VW national ratings tournament: Semi-finals: Women: T Smith bt J Cunningham, 6-2, 6-1; G Smith bt S Fry, 6-2, 6-3

SHOOTING

IRVINE, Ayrshire. **National smallbore meeting: McQueen Challenge Cup: (Class X agg):** 1, G Winch (Edinburgh Uni Alumni), 1,574/785; 2, P K Gibson (Ross-on-Wye), 1,574/782, 3, C W Ogle (Edinburgh Uni Alumni), 1,540. **Newcastle Chronicle Cup: (Class C agg).** 1, M Bissott (Blairgowrie), 1,562; 2, T R Coates (Whitby), 1,554, 3, M A B Fleet (Workington), 1,551. **Bryant & May Cup: (Class D agg)** 1, W McAuley (Alloa), 1,534, 2, R E Carman (Alloa), 1,530; 3, W E Ross (Kemnay), 1,527. **Ian Hamilton Cup (home international):** 1, Scotland, 3,910 (G Winch 396); 2, England, 3,894 (C Blow 394). **Mappin Shield (women's international):** 1, Scotland, 1,951 (S Smith 394), 2, England 1,946 (S V Postlethwaite 391). **Daily Telegraph Cup (after tie):** 1, W G Doe (Maidenhead), 397; 2, P K Gibson (Ross-on-Wye), 397, 3, J G Smith (Easingwold), 397. **Daily Mail Trophy:** 1, B Rendle (Okehampton) 397 (after tie); 2, P Martin (Birmingham), 397, 3, Winch, 395. **Rucker Challenge Cup (junior championship):** 1, M J G Smith (Bideford), 395, 2, D L Holland (Beverley), 389, 3, Miss J Murray (Watsonian), 388. **Duchess of Kent Cup (women's Scottish meeting championship):** 1, Miss Smith, 791, 2, Miss J Baker (Vauxhall Motors), 790; 3, Miss L Buchanan (Alloa), 787. **Nobel Statuette (Class A aggregate):** 1, W G Marr (Portlethen), 1,572. 2, M J Fisher (Norwich), 1,568; 3, R Shipman (Morley), 1,568 (after tie). **Bonehill Challenge Cup (Class B aggregate):** 1, Miss S Smith (Edinburgh University Alumni), 1,571. 2, R G H Thompson (Portlethan), 1,558; 3, A W Paul (Wick), 1,557

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Sheffield 42, Swindon 36. **NATIONAL LEAGUE:** Arena Essex 53, Glasgow 24; Middlesbrough 52, Exeter 26

SWIMMING

SINDELFINGEN, West Germany: West German championships: 100 meters butterfly heat: 1, M Gross 54.15sec (1987 world best). **200 metres freestyle:** 1, Gross, 1min 48.51sec (equals 1987 world best).

GOLF

Langer beats par and putter

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Dublin

Bernhard Langer survived another searching examination of his putting prowess as he carved out a second-round score of 68 in the Carrolls Irish Open on the Portmarnock course here yesterday.

Langer has compiled an aggregate of 135, which is nine strokes under par. The score thoroughly justifies his position as the tournament favourite. Even so, he complained afterwards that his putter required urgent repair work following another indifferent day on the greens.

"The shaft worked loose from the head of the putter," Langer said. "It's an old Ping putter which an amateur golfer gave to my caddie, Peter, earlier this week. I said that I would buy it if I liked it. But if it doesn't work over the next two days, he can have it back."

Langer has long since exorcised the demon yips from his game. Yet he remains as mesmerized as he is mystified by the game within a game. For the West German it is a never-ending search of putting perfection. He putts both cross-handed, with his left hand below the right, and with the conventional grip. He putts with a variety of implements including the big-headed Response model popularized by Nicklaus, and the Pelz putter with its distinctive three-ball arch. And he has already employed half a dozen different putters this year.

It is his putting which continues to betray him. He would probably have won the US Masters in April if he had not lost his stroke during the last nine holes. In the US Open two weeks ago he took three putts from eight feet on the last green which cost him third place.

Tee to green there is probably no finer striker around today. Severiano Ballesteros is an inspirational houdini when it comes to manufacturing shots but Langer is the purist with a complete trust in his swing.

He demonstrated his shot-making ability at the long 13th. Langer calculated that, with 262 yards remaining to the hole, he could fly the ball from out of the rough with a one-iron so that it landed approximately 50 yards from the green and ran towards the hole. It finished only three feet away and from there he coaxed the ball in for an eagle three. He made only one putt of any consequence when he holed from 20ft for a rare birdie at the treacherous 17th hole.

Langer holds a commanding five shot advantage over Sandy Lyle, who had three birdies in his last six holes for a 70, and the Brazilian Jaime Gonzalez (70).

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	377	4	10	373	4
2	378	4	11	425	4
3	385	4	12	149	3
4	444	4	13	565	5
5	398	4	14	393	4
6	603	5	15	185	3
7	185	3	16	514	5
8	401	4	17	474	4
9	436	4	18	417	4
Out	3,607	36	In	3,495	36
Total yardage: 7,102					Par 72

LEADING EARLY SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 135: B Langer (WG), 67, 68. 140 S Lyle 70, 70, J Gonzalez (BR), 70, 70. 141: I Baker-Finch (Aus), 72, 69: S Torrance, 69, 72, G J Brand 67, 74, R Davis (Aus), 69, 71. 142: D Smyth, 70, 72, S Bennett, 72, 70, H Clark, 71, 71. 143: G Brand jun., 73, 70; M McNulty (SA), 71, 72, B Smith (US), 72, 71, M Lanner 70, 73. 144: M Adcock (US), 72, 72. 145: B Gallacher 76, 69; D Jones 73, 72.

Davies in brave recovery

From John Hennessy, Paris

Nancy Lopez showed her authentic face to the St Germain galleries yesterday. Even so, a round of 70, two strokes under par, in the Hennessy Cognac Cup, was largely offset by a gritty recovery by Laura Davies, so that the American still trails six strokes behind the Surrey player.

Miss Davies's 71 put her on 141, three under par. This was conspicuously the best score in the clubhouse, since no other *player intruded* between the two women, but among a number still out on the course Jane Connachan, of Scotland, 70 overnight, went to the turn at one under par to stand beside Miss Davies with nine more opportunities to improve her position.

Putting it another way, there were nine more possibilities of falling foul of the infamous St Germain rough, but, *after dropping* a shot at the tenth, Miss Connachan, with her whiplash swing, reduced the 445-yard eleventh to a three. She then fell one stroke behind Miss Davies by dropping shots at three successive holes from the 14th.

Yesterday Miss Lopez hit every fairway and with only a modicum of luck on the greens her score would have been *several* shots lower. Miss Davies, who had been out of sorts since a stomach upset in Portugal last week, looked to be falling back sharply when she took six, including a penalty drop beside the out-of-bounds fence at the par-four 12th.

Occasionally she was doubled up in an attempt to relieve the discomfort but *somehow* she soldiered on and an imperious *eagle raised her spirits*.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 141: L Davies 70, 71. 142: J Connachan 70, 72. 143: F Dassu (It), 72, 71; K Douglas 73, 70. 147: N Lopez (US) 77, 70; C Mourgue d'Algue (Fr, amateur) 73, 74. 148: C Baker (Can) 73, 75; A Taya (Fr) 72, 76; S Moon (US) 75, 73; A Nicholas 74, 74; L Wilson (Aus) 73, 75; L Stewart 78, 70; D Reid 72, 76; L Neumann (Swe), 71, 77. 149: B Bocarro (US) 73, 76; P Nilsson (Swe) 75, 74; T Johnson 75, 74. 149: D Clum (US), 73, 76; P Conley (US), 73, 76; R Lautens (Swiz, amateur), 78, 71. 150: D Dowling 78, 72. 150: L Clark (US), 75, 75; A Jones (Aus) 72, 78; P Gonzalez (Col), 74, 76. 151: S van Wyk (SA) 78, 73; J Lawrence 79, 72; A Sheard 77, 74; L Behan 78, 73.

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CRICKET: CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS EXTEND THEIR ADVANTAGE TO 20 POINTS AS LANCASHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE ARE BEATEN

Yorkshire scramble to victory in a match of fluctuating fortunes

By Ivo Tennant

CANTERBURY: Yorkshire (22pts) beat Kent (5) by two wickets.

Yorkshire extended their lead of the Britannic Assurance Championship yesterday by the skin of their teeth. Needing 179 in a minimum of 63 overs, they got there with the ninth-wicket pair at the crease and 13 balls to spare. Three-day matches do not come much better than this one – absorbing, fluctuating and even sunny throughout.

Although they lost Moxon *when the shine was still on the* ball, Yorkshire were not unduly concerned at tea. Metcalfe had gone as well, to one that Underwood turned, but he and Blakey had given their side a firm base, adding 69 for the second wicket.

There was still something in the pitch for every bowler and rather more than that for Underwood when he switched ends. It is only in the evening of his career that he has been keen to experiment away from the Pavilion end, where his reputation was made.

Discovering greater turn and bounce, he had Sharp picked up at short leg and settled into his rhythm. When Baptiste had Neil Hartley leg before for a duck, offering no shot, Yorkshire still required 65 and overs were starting to run out.

Carrick went for his shots, as he had done successfully on Thursday, and *Yorkshire re*gained the ascendancy until, with ten overs remaining and 31 needed, he aimed one extravagant drive too many and edged to Tavaré at slip.

Farbrace took a nice low catch to remove Love but the match tilted Yorkshire's way again when Sidebottom struck 12 off Penn, even if he was bowled off the last ball of that over. Peter Hartley and Jarvis saw Yorkshire home, surprisingly with few further alarms.

Yorkshire were assisted to a great extent by the ordinariness of Kent's batting earlier in the day. Their remaining eight wickets fell for 100. Taylor soon edged to first slip and Farbrace, the nightwatchman, was taken at the *wicket* cutting at Jarvis, who was once again his side's most effective bowler.

At this stage, though, Kent were still thinking in terms of quick runs for a declaration. Tavaré and Christopher Cowdrey added 57 in 15 overs, whereupon the latter shuffled too far across his stumps and the rot set in.

Graham Cowdrey played across the line and Baptiste was unable to resist the bait offered by Carrick; short extra cover taking a stinging catch. The Yorkshire captain then had Penn caught at slip and took the important wicket of Tavaré. Thereafter, Kent always had to struggle.

KENT: First Innings 301 (†P Farbrace 75 not, M R Benson 50).

Second Innings

M R Benson c Love b Jarvis	14
N R Taylor c Moxon b Jarvis	11
D G Aslett b P J Hartley	3
†P Farbrace c Blakey b Jarvis	7
C J Tavaré c Blakey b Carrick	42
*C S Cowdrey lbw b Sidebottom	33
G R Cowdrey b Jarvis	1
E A E Baptiste c Sharp b Carrick	6
C Penn c P J Hartley b Carrick	0
D J M Kelleher c Blakey b P J Hartley	0
D L Underwood not out	4
Extras (lb 11, nb 4)	15
Total	136

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-31, 3-38, 4-50, 5-107, 6-108, 7-119, 8-125, 9-132.

BOWLING: Jarvis 15-3-37-4; Sidebottom 10-1-30-1; P J Hartley 9.2-4-21-2; Carrick 14-5-37-3.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 259 for 7 dec (S N Hartley 58, †R J Blakey 54).

Second Innings

M D Moxon b Baptiste	11
A A Metcalfe b Underwood	38
†R J Blakey b Baptiste	45
K Sharp c sub b Underwood	11
J D Love c Farbrace b Penn	11
S N Hartley lbw Baptiste	0
*P Carrick c Tavaré b Underwood	20
P J Hartley not out	14
A Sidebottom b Penn	12
P W Jarvis not out	10
Extras (lb 6, nb 4)	10
Total (8 wkts)	182

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-90, 3-109, 4-111, 5-114, 6-145, 7-147, 8-163.

BOWLING: Kelleher 11-2-26-0; Baptiste 14-7-17-3; Penn 13.5-2-59-2; Underwood 24-9-51-3; C S Cowdrey 3-0-23-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Miller and Childs spin Essex home

By Marcus Williams

OLD TRAFFORD: Essex (23pts) beat Lancashire by 73 runs (3).

Essex gained their first championship win since the opening match of the season as *Geoff Miller (seven for 59) and* John Childs (three for 83) spun them to victory over Lancashire yesterday. It was Lancashire's second defeat of the week here.

The one blight on Essex's day was an injury to Fletcher, their former captain, who, fielding at silly mid-off without a helmet, took a fearful crack on the left forehead from a full-blooded drive by Allott. He reacted sufficiently to turn his head to *deflect the blow* and was able to walk off the field before going to hospital for a check-up.

Miller's success – he enjoyed a match return of 11 for 133 – was timely for the player himself and for the county he joined from Derbyshire in the winter. His success with both bat and ball had been extremely limited hitherto, but now he prospered with good variations of flight and the considerable assistance *of a worn pitch. It offered little* prospect of Lancashire reaching a target of 257 in four hours, although Watkinson set a belated example with some sensible aggression and the last pair, Simmons and Patterson, kept Essex waiting until the fourteenth of the final 20 overs.

The day was dominated by spinners: they claimed all 18 wickets to fall to bowlers and Lancashire's left-armer, Folley, had a championship best of six for 35 in the morning, when Essex built on their overnight lead of 137 largely through a solid 60 from Gooch. After he was third out at 113, Essex's last eight wickets fell for 35 as Folley permitted few liberties

Fowler and his stand-in partner, Folley, again gave Lancashire a half-century start, but in the same over that Fowler completed his 1,000 runs for the season, Childs tempted Folley out of his ground. Lancashire's hopes evaporated as Miller took three wickets in 11 balls, including Fowler for 41 to a top-edged sweep, and Fairbrother gave Childs an easy return catch.

That was 67 for five, and though Mendis bravely left his sick-bed (he was suffering from food poisoning) he fell to the first ball after tea.

ESSEX: First Innings 349 (K W R Fletcher 82, D R Pringle 70, A W Lilley 50)

Second Innings

*G A Gooch c Watkinson b Folley	60
J P Stephenson c O'Shaughnessy b Allott	7
†D E East b Simmons	25
B R Hardie c Hughes b Folley	15
D R Pringle st Hegg b Folley	0
K W R Fletcher b Simmons	12
A W Lilley c Fowler b Folley	5
G Miller st Hegg b Folley	0
T D Topley not out	6
H A Page c Fairbrother b Folley	0
J H Childs run out	0
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	8
Total	148

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-71, 3-113, 4-114, 5-114.

BOWLING: Patterson 6-0-30-0; Allott 9-2-27-1; Simmons 14-2-50-2; Folley 10.1-1-35-6.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 241 (G Fowler 121; G Miller 4 for 74)

Second Innings

G Fowler c Lilley b Miller	41
I Folley st East b Childs	12
S J O'Shaughnessy c Fletcher b Miller	5
N H Fairbrother c and b Childs	4
M Watkinson c Pringle b Miller	40
*D P Hughes c Hardie b Miller	0
G D Mendis c and b Miller	11
P J W Allott c Stephenson b Miller	5
J Simmons not out	43
†W K Hegg c Hardie b Miller	2
B P Patterson b Childs	6
Extras (b 2, lb 8, w 2, nb 2)	14
Total	183

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-62, 3-67, 4-67, 5-67, 6-94, 7-106, 8-145, 9-152.

BOWLING: Pringle 9-4-17-0, Topley 2-0-14-0; Childs 32-6-83-3; Miller 27-8-59-7.

Bonus points: Lancashire 3, Essex 7.

Umpires: N T Plews and A G T Whitehead.

Correction: In Lancashire 1st innings details read P J W Allott c Miller b Childs 8

Somerset halt run chase

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (5pts) drew with Somerset (5).

Warwickshire's batting problems this season continued yesterday when they were unable to make a realistic attempt on a target of 306 in a minimum of 60 overs. Tight Somerset bowling checked Warwickshire's momentum from the start and Davis and Marks took important wickets when a belated attempt to raise the run rate was made.

A chipped finger sustained by Paul Smith on Thursday meant he could not take his proper position in the order. He finally came in at No. 8 and batted through the last 16 overs to ensure a draw. Smith misses today's match with Worcestershire but Gladstone Small has recovered from a strained side and plays only his second game this season.

Warwickshire were a meagre 87 for two from 29 overs at tea meaning an average run rate of seven an over had then become necessary. Amiss tried to do what was needed but Storie was always subdued and had managed 32 in 32 overs when he was leg before to Marks. Humpage hit Marks for four fours in one over but he and Amiss were out in successive overs as the final hour was signalled.

Amiss was caught behind off Davis; Humpage drove a catch to long-off. Marks introduced variety by trying left-arm full tosses. It was Davis, though, who dismissed both Parsons and Asif Din before Smith and Milburn played out the match.

Warwickshire bowled and fielded purposefully earlier before Marks declared 10 minutes after lunch. Somerset, resuming at 61 for two, lost wickets steadily but crisp hitting by the left-handed Burns enabled them to reach the runs they wanted. Crowe had looked ominously determined before he was run out by Storie who hit the stumps with a direct throw from mid-on

SOMERSET: First Innings 407 for 4 dec (M D Crowe 206 not, N J Pringle 79, *V J Marks 60 not).

Second Innings

N A Felton c Storie b Donald	25
J J E Hardy c Humpage b Parsons	2
R J Harden c Humpage b Gifford	32
M D Crowe run out	33
N J *Pringle* c Moles b Gifford	11
*V J Marks b Milburn	13
†N D Burns not out	50
G D Rose c sub b Gifford	6
G V Palmer not out	5
Extras (b 13, lb 6, w 2, nb 1)	22
Total (7 wkts dec)	199

M R Davis and A N Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-48, 3-95, 4-121, 5-122, 6-158, 7-171.

BOWLING: Donald 16-2-40-1; Smith 1-0-5-0; Parsons 19-0-68-1; Gifford 13-3-41-3; Milburn 8-2-26-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 301 for 3 dec (A J Moles 145 not, P A Smith 62 not, G J Parsons 61)

Second Innings

T A Lloyd lbw b Marks	35
A J Moles c Davis b Jones	7
A C Storie lbw b Marks	32
D L Amiss c Burns b Davis	53
†G W Humpage c sub b Marks	30
Asif Din lbw b Davis	2
G J Parsons c Burns b Davis	2
P A Smith not out	35
E T Milburn not out	1
Extras (lb 7)	7
Total (7 wkts)	205

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-56, 3-123, 4-155, 5-163, 6-165, 7-172.

BOWLING: Jones 15-5-37-1; Palmer 12.4-2-42-0; Marks 22-8-76-3; Davis 15-2-43-3.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and D O Oslear.

Stewart provides Surrey solace

By Jack Bailey

THE OVAL: Surrey (21pts) beat Middlesex (5) by two wickets.

However badly things were going at Headingley, there was consolation for Micky Stewart, the England manager, in events at the Oval. For there it was that Alec of that ilk, and of Surrey, scored as fine a hundred as you are likely to see. He made 127 from 159 balls and hit a six and 13 fours as he and Lynch (95) put on 208 in 42 overs, and led the charge in pursuit of the 334 from 62 overs left by Middlesex's declaration.

That Surrey won off the last ball, having continued the chase as wickets tumbled, will not have come amiss either. Surrey needed 41 off four overs, and then 11 off the last, with Gray and Martin Bicknell at the wicket. The first four balls yielded four runs and Bicknell it was who faced Needham with seven required from the last two balls. A skimming six over long off brought the scores level and then a scampered single saw Surrey home to their second successive championship win.

Middlesex, in the shape of Slack and Carr, had resumed with 54 on the board and an overall lead of 115. Without undue haste, but timing the ball sweetly, the opening pair swept the score along, maintaining a pace of more than four runs an over.

This new *Middlesex* opening partnership is serving them well. Although not cutting the dash of the previous evening, Slack remained the senior partner in a stand of 173. After he had been caught at close mid-on, Carr and Brown continued to flourish, Carr moving to and past his hundred with a series of graceful strokes.

Downton's declaration never appeared to err on the side of generosity. When Hughes removed Clinton with a beauty, Darren Bicknell followed with only 15 on the board and Lynch's timing appeared to have deserted him forever, there were gloomy faces among the Surrey members. As Lynch found his feet and Stewart moved serenely on, the fielding became ragged in the heat of the *day and it was the supporters of* Middlesex who reached for a restorative drink.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 337 for 8 dec (†P R Downton 103 not, R O Butcher 74, K R Brown 60).

Second Innings

J D Carr not out	123
W N Slack c Greig b Medlycott	96
K R Brown not out	42
Extras (b 3, lb 4, w 1, nb 3)	11
Total (1 wkt dec)	272

C T Radley, R O Butcher, *†P R Downton, A Needham, S P Hughes, P C R Tufnell, A R C Fraser and W W Daniel did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-173.

BOWLING: Gray 4-0-12-0; Thomas 13-2-63-0; M P Bicknell 12-2-44-0; Medlycott 18.4-0-84-1; Greig 9-2-29-0; Lynch 8-0-33-0.

SURREY: First Innings 276 for 5 dec (G S Clinton 93, A J Stewart 67 not, D J Bicknell 61)

Second Innings

D J Bicknell c Downton b Daniel	5
G S Clinton b Hughes	0
A J Stewart b Needham	127
M A Lynch c Downton b Fraser	95
T E Jesty c Brown b Needham	29
*I A Greig c Butcher b Needham	17
D J Thomas c Butcher b Needham	6
K T Medlycott run out	9
A H Gray not out	9
M P Bicknell not out	12
Extras (b 9, lb 12, w 2, nb 2)	25
Total (8 wkts)	334

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-15, 3-223, 4-261, 5-286, 6-290, 7-306, 8-319.

BOWLING: Daniel 17-3-71-1; Hughes 7-0-36-1; Tufnell 15-2-73-0; Needham 18-0-96-4; Fraser 5-0-37-1.

Umpires: R A White and P B Wight.

Students with formula for a draw

By Andrew Longmore

LORD'S: Oxford University drew with Cambridge University.

After two hard fought days, the University match meandered gently to a draw on the third day yesterday. Neither side was to blame for the stalemate: Oxford needed quick wickets in the morning to press home their advantage, but instead conceded quick runs, and Cambridge batted as they would have wanted to in the first innings but were never in a position to force a win.

So, in the final session, Tooley got his one and only wicket at Lord's, Firth did passable immitations, in action, not speed, of Marshall and Daniel, and a small band of assorted undergraduates and parents enjoyed an afternoon in the sun.

The morning, however, had been dominated *by Hooper* resembling Mike Gatting in the power and pugnacity of his off-driving as well as in build. He set the tone by taking 11 off the first over of the day by Firth, who conceded 41 in his opening spell of five overs, and raced to 50 with 10 handsome fours in a partnership of 122 with Tremellen.

Tremellen was out after an *hour,* bowled going back to a quicker ball by Edwards, but Bail survived a nervous start to continue the assault and, by lunch, Cambridge had gained a slender lead of 43, 142 runs having come off 35 overs in the morning.

There was a brief scare when Hooper was out to the first ball after lunch, caught by the capless Tooley at first slip, but Bail's confidence grew as the afternoon wore on and the only surprise came when, after hitting three sixes into the Mound Stand he lofted Weale to deep mid-on when in sight of his second consecutive century at Lord's. By then, though, the draw was inevitable and Fell and Price had stretched the lead comfortably to 227 when the Cambridge captain declared, leaving Oxford 45 minutes meaningless batting.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 207.

Second Innings

A M Hooper c Tooley b Edwards	89
M A Atherton lbw b Firth	0
J M Tremellen b Edwards	39
P A C Bail c Kilborn b Weale	90
D J Fell not out	67
D G Price c Kilborn b Tooley	57
Extras (b 2, lb 8 w 2, nb 13)	25
Total (5 wkts dec)	367

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-123, 3-183, 4-261, 5-367.

BOWLING: Firth 26-6-101-1; Henderson 12-1-75-0; Edwards 22-9-63-2; Crawley 17-6-38-0; Weale 11-2-25-1; Kilborn 3-0-23-0; Tooley 5.3-1-21-1; Morris 2-0-11-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

R E Morris lbw b Scott	0
A R Beech c Fell b Perry	1
M J Kilborn c and b Scott	59
*C D M Tooley lbw b Scott	5
R D Sardesai lbw b Atherton	40
M A Crawley b Scott	140
S D Weale b Scott	76
I M Henderson not out	4
Extras (b 7, lb 7, w 2, nb 6)	22
Total (7 wkts dec)	347

†J E B Cope, P G Edwards and T Firth did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-5, 3-11, 4-91, 5-135, 6-326, 7-347.

BOWLING: Scott 33.3-7-97-5; Perry 19-3-50-1, Pointer 23-2-61-0; Middleton 15-1-47-0; Atherton 22-0-66-1; Tremellen 2-0-12-0.

Second Innings

A R Beech c Fell b Pointer	6
R E Morris not out	13
M J Kilborn not out	6
Extras (lb 2, nb 2)	4
Total (1 wkt)	29

FALL OF WICKET: 1-13.

BOWLING: Pointer 5-1-9-1; Perry 3-0-14-0; Atherton 1-0-4-0.

Umpires: J H Harris and J A Jameson.

On-spot fines

Five players have been fined £310 each for misconduct during matches during the Wimbledon fortnight. The players, Carl Limberger, of Australia, Jaime Yzaga, of Peru, and three Americans, Kevin Curren, Gary Donnelly and Peter Fleming.

Foster's day: the England seam bowler traps Mansoor Akhtar, of Pakistan, leg before at Headingley yesterday (Photograph: Andrew Varley) Report, page 44

Cooks men handily positioned

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Northamptonshire's impressive eight wickets win over **Glamorgan** at Swansea moved them into second place in the Britannic Assurance championship table, at the head of a group of six clubs separated by only 11 points. But Northamptonshire are easily the strongest placed of these title aspirants for they have three games in hand on Yorkshire and are only 20 points behind.

Their success at Swansea was their fifth in nine outings and was rarely in doubt after they had bowled Glamorgan out for 77 in their second innings, off-spinner Harper's five for 28 being his best return for the county.

In the light of what had gone before a victory target of 174 might have been a tricky one, but Larkins got Northamptonshire off to a flying start with a typically dashing 55 of an opening partnership of 69 and after Bailey had gone quickly Geoff Cook and Lamb did the rest.

Hampshire, another team in impressive form, made short work of **Gloucestershire** at Gloucester where the winning margin was an innings and 107 runs.

Neil Radford had time to take his match haul to 10 for 118 before **Worcestershire** completed a 10 wickets victory over **Nottinghamshire** at Kidderminster, while there was a bizarre finish at **Leicester** where the home side beat **Derbyshire** by 47 runs.

Derbyshire's injured last man, Mortensen, batting with Maher as a runner, pushed the ball to third man for a single but instead of staying in his ground strolled down the pitch for the *run, thus infringing Law 2,* paragraph 7, which states that as a striker an injured batsman remains subject to the Laws.

When wicketkeeper Whitticase removed the bails Mortensen was given out, leaving Roberts unbeaten for a magnificent 137, which had put Derbyshire within striking distance of a target of 309, after they had lost their first three wickets for 23.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leicester v Derby

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (24pts) beat Derbyshire (7) by 47 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 317 (P B Clift 56, J J Whitaker 51, T J Boon 51).

Second Innings

R A Cobb c Holding b Warner	9
N E Briers not out	76
*P Willey c Sharma b Holding	122
J J Whitaker not out	26
Extras (lb 10, w 1, nb 2)	13
Total (2 wkts dec)	246

T J Boon, P B Clift, P A J DeFreitas, †P Whitticase, G J F Ferris, J P Agnew and P M Such did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-209.

BOWLING: Holding 18-2-69-1; Warner 14-2-46-1; Malcolm 9-1-39-0; Sharma 16-1-82-0; Barnett 2-2-0-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 255 (R J Sharma 62 not, J E Morris 53).

Second Innings

*K J Barnett b DeFreitas	4
†B J M Maher c Whitticase b DeFreitas	10
D E Malcolm b Agnew	0
B Roberts not out	137
J E Morris c and b Such	20
R J Finney c Boon b Ferris	24
R J Sharma c Whitticase b DeFreitas	23
P G Newman b Ferris	5
A E Warner c Whitticase b DeFreitas	15
M A Holding c Whitticase b Ferris	8
O H Mortensen run out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 1, nb 6)	15
Total	261

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5, 3-23, 4-64, 5-164, 6-203, 7-229, 8-248, 9-261.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 13-0-73-4; Agnew 8-1-52-1; Such 11-2-35-1; Ferris 11.4-0-38-3; Willey 13-3-33-0; Clift 7-0-22-0.

Umpires: R Palmer and M J Kitchen.

Glamorgan v Northamptonshire

SWANSEA: Northamptonshire (19pts) beat Glamorgan (6) by eight wickets.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 305 (R J Shastri 103, *H Morris 57, M P Maynard 57)

Second Innings

J A Hopkins b Brown	0
S P James c Larkins b Harper	2
*H Morris c G Cook b Brown	13
M P Maynard b Harper	0
P A Cottey lbw b N G B Cook	9
R J Shastri c sub b Harper	1
J G Thomas c Harper b Williams	18
†C P Metson c G Cook b Harper	4
M J Cann not out	8
S R Barwick c and b Harper	0
S Monkhouse b Williams	15
Extras (b 4, lb 3)	7
Total	77

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-12, 4-20, 5-21, 6-37, 7-50, 8-50, 9-52.

BOWLING: Brown 10-4-11-2; Wild 2-0-7-0; Harper 25-15-28-5; N G B Cook 10-5-10-1; Williams 6-4-14-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 209 (R G Williams 79; R J Shastri 4 for 60).

Second Innings

*G Cook not out	67
W Larkins c Hopkins b Cann	55
R J Bailey c and b Shastri	2
A J Lamb not out	46
Extras (b 2, nb 3)	5
Total (2 wkts)	175

R A Harper, R G Williams, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, S Brown and A Walker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-72.

BOWLING: Thomas 3-1-18-0, Barwick 8-2-22-0; Monkhouse 4-0-16-0; Shastri 17-2-69-1; Cann 9.5-1-48-1.

Umpires: R Julian and D Lloyd.

Gloucs v Hants

GLOUCESTER: Hampshire (24pts) beat Gloucestershire (1) by an innings and 107 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 136 (R J Maru 5 for 48).

Second Innings

A J Wright c Cowley b Tremlett	16
P W Romaines lbw b Tremlett	45
K P Tomlins b Tremlett	25
†R C Russell b Marshall	23
K M Curran b Marshall	46
A W Stovold b Cowley	5
M W Alleyne c Smith b Marshall	2
J W Lloyds not out	29
C A Walsh b Marshall	0
*D A Graveney lbw b Marshall	0
D V Lawrence st marks b Maru	9
Extras (b 2, lb 8, w 1, nb 7)	18
Total	219

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-90, 3-101, 4-163, 5-175, 6-176, 7-181, 8-182, 9-182.

BOWLING: Marshall 15-3-49-5, Andrew 10-3-39-5; Maru 22.3-6-50-1; Tremlett 15-2-36-3; Cowley 16-6-35-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 452 for 4 dec (D R Turner 184 not, C G Greenidge 163, M D Marshall 61).

Umpires: P J Eele and J D Birkenshaw.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 345 (T S Curtis 110, G A Hick 63, P J Newport 60; R J Hadlee 4 for 58, J A Afford 4 for 102).

Second Innings

T S Curtis not out	42
L K Smith not out	20
Total (no wkts)	62

BOWLING: Cooper 3-0-14-0; Pick 2-0-12-0, Afford 5-1-11-0; Birch 6.2-2-14-0; *Johnson 2-0-11-0*

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 167 (R J Hadlee 84; N V Radford 8 for 55).

Second Innings

D W Randall c and b Pridgeon	34
M Newell c Rhodes b Newport	9
P Johnson c D'Oliveira b Pridgeon	48
*C E B Rice c Rhodes b Illingworth	21
J D Birch lbw b Radford	34
R J Hadlee b Hick	21
†C W Scott c Rhodes b Illingworth	13
E E Hemmings c Rhodes b Radford	32
R A Pick b Hick	12
K E Cooper c Lampitt b Hick	0
J A Afford not out	5
Extras (lb 6, w 4, nb 4)	14
Total	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-66, 3-104, 4-121, 5-146, 6-177, 7-194, 8-227, 9-227.

BOWLING: Newport 11-0-43-1; Radford 20-3-63-2; Pridgeon 7-1-33-2, Illingworth 20-6-45-2, Hick 20-3-53-3.

Umpires: H D Bird and B J Meyer.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bwl	Pts
Yorkshire (9)	12	5	2	5	27	29	136
Northants (9)	9	5	0	4	17	23	116
Lancs (15)	12	3	3	6	29	37	114
Essex (1)	13	2	1	10	29	44	113
Worcs (5)	12	3	2	7	26	37	111
Hampshire (6)	11	3	2	6	27	34	109
Surrey (3)	10	3	1	6	27	30	105
Derbys (11)	9	3	3	3	21	28	97
Somerset (16)	11	1	1	9	33	36	85
Glam (17)	12	2	2	8	17	32	81
Leics (7)	9	2	1	6	16	26	74
Notts (4)	9	1	1	7	24	32	72
Kent (8)	11	1	3	7	22	32	70
Middlesex (12)	10	1	4	5	28	24	68
Warwicks (12)	10	1	3	6	22	24	62
Sussex (14)	9	1	4	4	18	23	57
Gloucs (2)	9	0	4	5	17	14	31

1986 positions in brackets

(Essex total includes eight points for drawn match when scores finished level. Northants total includes 12points for win in one-innings match.)

Tornados ambushed as winds play havoc

From Roger Lean-Vercoe
Kiel

There was mounting frustration amongst competitors at the Kiel world championships yesterday, as the light and shifting winds put pressure on the race committees controlling the five Olympic courses. Many of the decisions taken by the committee have been openly criticized by competitors.

On the 470 course, 45 degree wind shift shortly after the start of the men's race destroyed the chances of competitors on the right hand side of the fleet. Wind shifts cannot be blamed on a race committee, but their decision to continue with the start of the women's race without changing the position of the marks was most strange. In fact, the wind shift did not seem to affect the fleet order that had been established in the first three races of the men's event, as many of the top sailors had noticed the clouds building over the land, which indicated the imminent arrival of the thermal breeze, and then took the left hand side of the course in anticipation. Peter Evans, of New Zealand, was one of these and his seventh place keeps him in the lead by 12 points.

In the Tornado class, Andreas Hagara, of Austria, who leads the event overall, had built an enormous lead after the first triangle. This lead was made even more secure by the race officer on his course who took the extraordinary decision to start the Soling class, which had been delayed by three general recalls, just as the main body of the Tornado fleet was rounding the leeward mark. It was a well-*sprung ambush, and the* 92 solidly-built Solings charged out of their start line directly into the fragile Tornado fleet like buckshot into a flock of sparrows. Amazingly there were no serious collisions.

RESULTS: 470 Class: Men: race 4: 1. J Bretzke (EG); 2. P Dali (It); 3. G Noe (It). **Overall positions:** 1. P Evans (NZ), 2. F Brenac (Fr); 3. J Borewski (EG). **Women: Race 4:** 1. S Wahrendorf (EG); 2. S Theel (EG); 3. S Taylor (US). **Overall positions:** 1. S Meyer (WG); 2. F Lebrun (Fr), 3. S Theel (EG). **Flying Dutchman class: Race 6:** 1. P Foerster (US); 2. R Baerwitz (US); 3. D Wiksten (Nor). **Overall positions:** 1. M Wieser (WG), 2. S Borodinov (USSR), 3. L Doreste (Spain). **Star class European championship: Race 5:** 1. V Brun (US); 2. J Costas (Sp), 3. T McLaughlin (Can). **Overall positions:** 1. V Brun (US); 2. M Reynolds (US); 3. J Hellmich (WG). **Tornado class: World championship: Race 4:** 1. A Hagara (Austria), 2. J Van El (Holland); 3. C Cairns (Australia). **Overall positions:** 1. C Cairns (Australia); 2. A Hagara (Austria); 3. G Zuccoli (It) **Division Two: Women's European sailboard championship: Race 4:** 1. J Soederstroem (Swe); 2. E Egnell (Swe); 3. J Horgen (Nor). **Overall positions:** 1. J *Horgan (Nor),* 2. V *Capart (Fr),* 3. J Soederstroem (Swe), 4. P Way (GB).

● A second day of perfect southerly breezes let the Mudhook Yacht club send the Whyte and McKay regatta fleet on the longest course possible yesterday.

Simon Tender took another first gun in the International Etchells class, as did Marshall Napier in the International One Designs and Jim McIlraith in Handicap Class II.

RESULTS (subject to protest): **International Etchells 22:** 1. Grouse (Tender and Hardey), 2. Fortitude (E Fort); 3. Rattlesnake (D Lyons). **Handicap: Class I:** 1. Sceptre (J Roberts), 2. Deja Bleu (K Lawrence); 3. Milky Way (D Hudson). **Class II:** 1. Senator Incitatus (J McIlrath); 2. Farrgo (R Heuchan); 3. Quango (G Rae and A Smith). **Class III:** 1. Casper (J Cruickshank); 2. Skua (C Hale), 3. Yaguara (A Hodge) **International One Design:** 1. Whittenpool (Napier, Mills and Brown); 2. Mighty Mo (H and R Napier). 3. Wild Goose (B Young). **International Dragon:** 1. Firefly (Esson and Craig); 2. Merlin (W Rudd). 3. Mirage (Smith and Brownlie). **National Sonata:** 1. Rhythm Stick (C Rhodes). **Piper One Design:** 1. Ruadh (A Armstrong); 2. Tass III (A Waugh). 3. Shwarze-lena II (A Coleman). **Loch Long One Design:** 1. Tamaru (D Munro); 2. Sula (Rickeroy and Farquhar); 3. Pippin (M Tuckett).

ATHLETICS

Indianapolis — The United States men's team for the second world outdoor championships in Rome, August 29 to September 6:

MEN: 100m: C Lewis, L McRae, M Witherspoon. **200m:** C Lewis, C Smith, W Spearmon. **400m:** R H, A McKay, H Reynolds. **800m:** J Gray, D Mack, S Redwine. **1,500:** C Marsala, S Scott, J Spivey. **Steeplechase:** B Abshire, B Diemer, H Marsh. **5,000m:** T Brahm, S Maree, D Padilla. **10,000m:** G Donakowski, E Eyestone, S Placencia. **Marathon:** D Gordon, D Grimes, B Janicki. **110 hurdles:** C Clark, G Foster, J Pierce. **400m hurdles:** D Harris, E Moses, D Patrick. **400m relay:** H Glance, C Lewis, L McNeill, L McRae, D Mitchell, M Witherspoon. **1,600m relay:** D Everett, M Franks, R Haley, A McKay, R Pierre, H Reynolds. **20km walk:** T Lewis, G Morgan, R Sharp. **50km walk:** M Evoniuk, J Herring, C Schueler. **High jump:** L Balkin, J Carter, T McCants. **Pole vault:** E Bell, J Dial, B Olson. **Long jump:** M Conley, C Lewis, L Myricks. **Triple jump:** W Banks, M Conley, C Simpkins. **Shot putt:** J Brenner, G Frank, G Tafralis. **Discus:** J Brenner, R Heisler, J Powell. **Hammer:** K Flax, B Green, J Logan. **Javelin:** D Atwood, M Babich, T Petranoff. **Decathlon:** T Bright, G Kinder, R Muzzio.

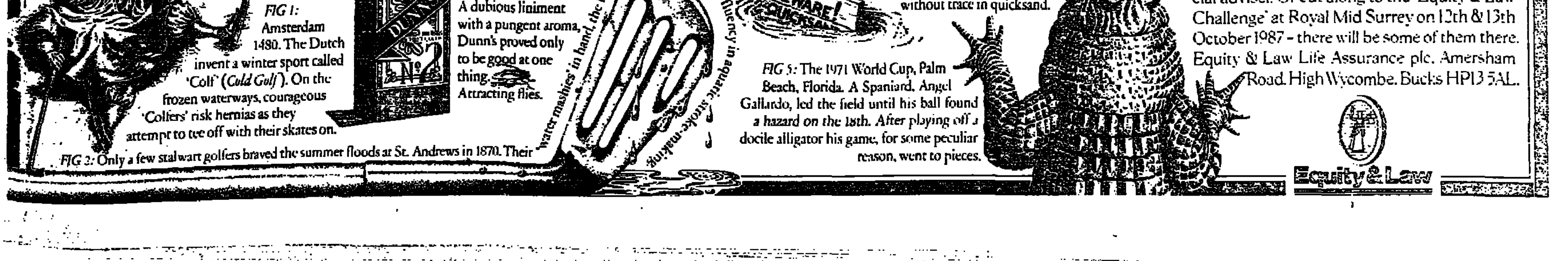
EVENING RACING

Beverley

Going: good to firm

6.45 (1m 2f) **1. Mayspark** (N Day, 11-4 fav); 2, Fenn Trap (7-2); 3. Not Yet (16-1); 4, Ripster (12-1). 18 ran. NR: Skraggs Plus Two. 5l, 1l. W Haigh. Tote: £3.90; £1.30, £1.80, £1.30, £1.90. DF: £5.70. CSF: £15.50. Tricast: £139.66

7.10 (5f) **1. Bellefire** (M Birch, 6-1); 2. Thomas Leng (6-4 fav). 3. Saladan Knight (12-1). 8 ran. 1l, 1l. Jimmy Fitzgerald. Tote: £9.60; £2.60, £1.20, £2.40. DF: £16.20. CSF: £20.68.



A GOLFER'S GUIDE TO THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE
LESSON 3 "THE HAZARD"
by E. Quity & L. Aw.
FIG 1: Amsterdam 1480. The Dutch invent a winter sport called 'Colf' (Cold Golf). On the frozen waterways, courageous 'Colfers' risk hernias as they attempt to tee off with their skates on.
FIG 2: Only a few stalwart golfers braved the summer floods at St. Andrews in 1870. Their water mashies' in hand, the bathers achieved maximum fluency in aquatic stroke-making.
FIG 3: In 1903, uncomfortable golfers turned to their Dunn's No. 2 to ease stiffness, sprains, aches and pains. A dubious liniment with a pungent aroma, Dunn's proved only to be good at one thing. Attracting flies.
FIG 4: There was a great depression in the 1930's. Indeed, there were several. Australian bunkers claimed many victims, as overweight golfers sank without trace in quicksand.
BEWARE! QUICKSAND
FIG 5: The 1971 World Cup, Palm Beach, Florida. A Spaniard, Angel Gallardo, led the field until his ball found a hazard on the 18th. After playing off a docile alligator his game, for some peculiar reason, went to pieces.
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Willpower takes Lendl into the final against Cash

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Ivan Lendl, champion of the United States and France, has reached the Wimbledon final for the second year running — and this time there is no Boris Becker in the way. Stefan Edberg, champion of Australia for the past two years, was beaten 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 by Lendl yesterday in three hours and two minutes. In the final Lendl will play Pat Cash, who beat Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in the other semi-final.

Lendl's match lasted longer than its entertainment value justified. But, as Len Hutton once told a young English batsman in the West Indies: "You don't play this game for fun, lad." This was a Wimbledon semi-final and a typical example of grass-court tennis, though one might reasonably have expected a higher standard of service returns and more imaginative, less ritualistic patterns.

The crowd were attentive and appreciative, but seldom charmed or excited, except during an 18 point tie-break in which each player had two set points. It was rather like watching a fireworks display in which the fireworks were all bangers. The word "rally" meant a recovery or revival. Nothing else.

Even so, the match was admirable in its own way. All was terse, carefully measured violence. Each player picked his punches with discretion. Shots sang through the sunlight like bullets. Every set was decided by the outcome of fleeting half chances. As hour succeeded hour, the players' initially stunted shadows stretched even farther across a worn court on which green merged with beige.

Lendl needed a total of seven break points, spread over four games, before breaking through for the first time with a backhand winner in the last game of the second set. Edberg had been serving too well for him on the points that mattered — and had achieved a break to 4-2 in the first set with returns to Lendl's toes and, ultimately, a backhand passing shot. Edberg was not to have another break point until the fourth game of the fourth set.

Lendl kept plucking the strings of his racket thoughtfully, almost tenderly, as if coaxing them to a better response. Edberg mostly served to his backhand, and one could almost hear Lendl's mind clicking as he tried to work out how to hit lower, more accurate returns. Again, Lendl showed us his unusual habit of shrugging one shoulder at a time.

Repeatedly Edberg's fluently formidable first service got him out of trouble. His kicking second service teased Lendl, too. All this was much to the liking of those young ladies attracted by the air of mystery that hangs about such strong, silent men as Edberg. He always looks a little forlorn, as if in need of comfort. Maybe that brings out the mothering instinct.

Edberg's forelock flopped about as if in a breeze of its own making. He ambled between points as if half asleep, then burst into sudden, brief bouts of lambent activity. He worried Lendl. But after the second set Lendl felt better. For the rest of the match he kept punching the air with jabs into imaginary ribs, just to remind himself how tough he had to be. His awesome willpower was almost visible.

The running forehand down the line that won Lendl the third set must have been terribly ominous for Edberg. Lendl, increasingly confident, fought his way to a 5-2 lead in the fourth set, though Edberg, hanging on with courage and some desperation, took him to deuce in three of the lost games. Edberg bounced back to 4-5. Then Lendl's mighty service finished him. The last shot was an ace.

YESTERDAY'S WIMBLEDON RESULTS

(Seeded players in capitals)

Men's singles

Winner: £155,000
Runner-up: £77,500

Holder: B Becker (WG)

Semi-finals

I LENDL (Cz) bt S EDBERG (Swe), 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

Men's doubles

Winners: £53,730 (shared)
Runners-up: £26,870 (shared)

Holders: J Nystrom and M Wilander (Swe)

Semi-finals

K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) bt A GOMEZ (Ec) and S ZIVOJINOVIC (Yug), 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4

Women's doubles

Winners: £46,500 (shared)
Runners-up: £23,250 (shared)

Holders: Miss M Navratilova and Miss P Shriver (US)

Semi-finals

B NAGELSEN (US) and P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt L M McNEIL and R M WHITE (US), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4

Mixed doubles

Winners: £27,900 (shared)
Runners-up: £13,950 (shared)

Holders: K Flach and Miss K Jordan (US)

Third round

D Cahill and Miss N Provis (Aus) bt L Scott and Miss H A Ludloff (US), 6-3, 6-3.

Quarter-finals

M J Bates and Miss J M Durie (GB) bt M Mortensen and Miss T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 6-4, 7-5.

Key to countries

Aus: Australia; Can: Canada; Cz: Czechoslovakia; Den: Denmark; Ec: Ecuador; Fr: France; GB: Great Britain; It: Italy; Neth: Netherlands; NZ: New Zealand; SA: South Africa; Sp: Spain; Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzerland; US: United States; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia.

WIMBLEDON ON TV

TODAY: Women's final. **BBC1:** 10.55am-5.50pm. Highlights: 9.10pm.
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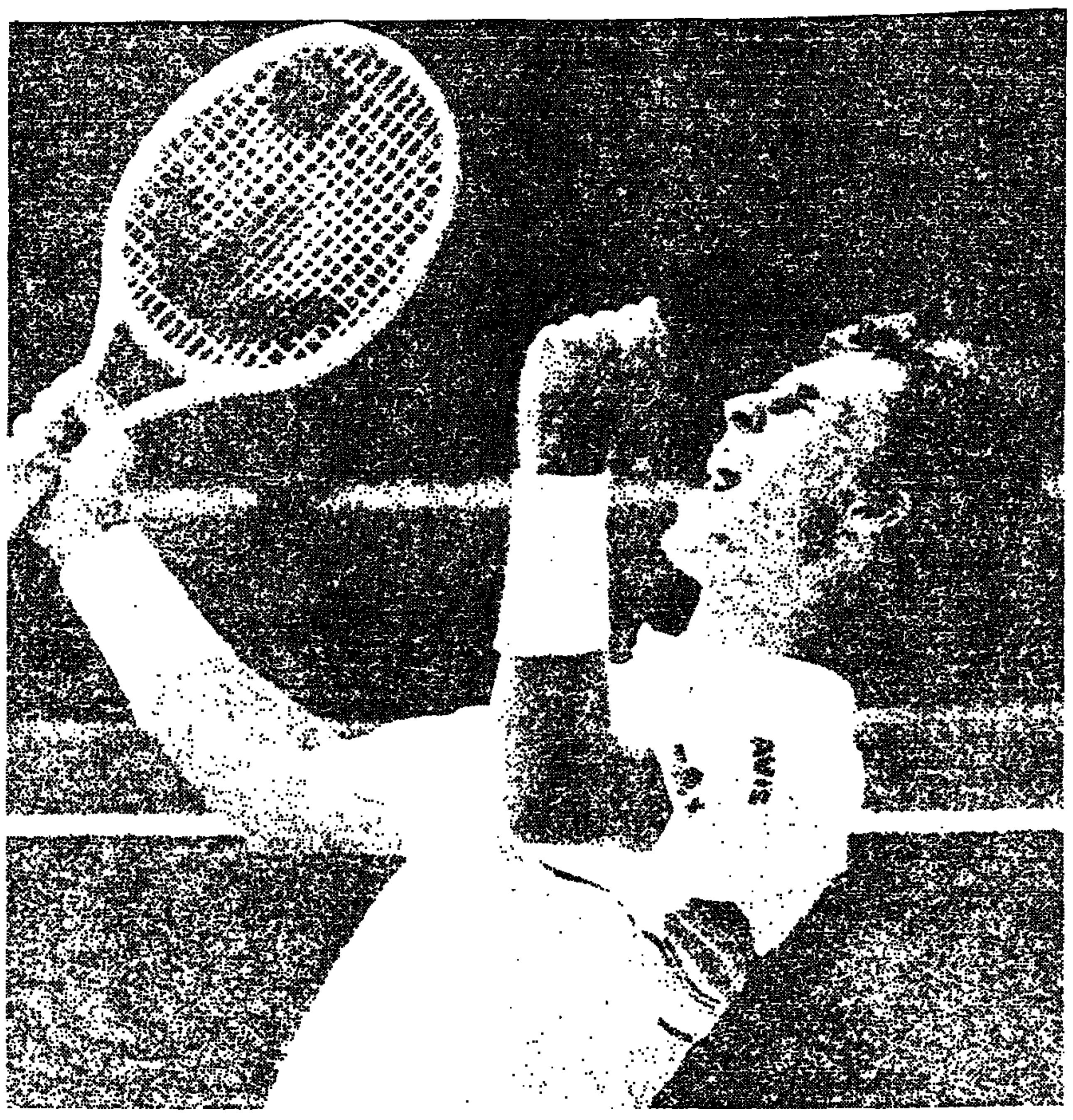

Final fling: Lendl, who has never won Wimbledon, celebrates his victory over Edberg in the semi-finals yesterday.

Umpire was awful, says sulky Lendl

By John Goodbody

Ivan Lendl was harshly critical of the umpiring in his semi-final victory. Lendl said that the umpire, Ken Slye, a United States Lawn Tennis Association top-grade official, had done an "awful job" yesterday.

Lendl went to the umpire's chair three times during the four-set match and said: "Where did they get you from?"

The Czechoslovak, who is seeking his first Wimbledon title in tomorrow's final, said that a linesman made one mistake and to balance it, gave another call — also wrongly — the other way.

"The umpire showed no guts when he did not over-rule the call," Lendl said. He added that Slye had also over-ruled the line machines, which indicates whether a ball is in or out. Lendl described this as "ridiculous".

Lendl also accused the umpire of "opening his mouth too much" during the match and at one stage asked for the tournament referee to be summoned. Slye, however, then explained to the irritated Czechoslovak that the linesman's call had not interfered with the subsequent play.

Col Peter Webster, the chief of umpires at the tournament, said: "We do not normally comment on incidents."

Lendl said that he had not lost concentration as a result of the incident and stressed the *importance he places on* keeping a cool mind.

In the first set, Lendl said that Stefan Edberg was serving "deep and heavy", but even by the second, his serve was just a little slower and a bit shorter. "I became more and more confident. If there had been a fifth set, someone would have been tired, but it would not of been me."

END COLUMN

Price of Graf's place at the top

By David Miller

Sport is yet another facet of life in which women suffer the inequality of their sex. They must choose, so often, between marriage and career. Only a few, such as Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the double Olympic track gold medal winner in 1984, handle both.

Tennis players predominately find a long sustained combination unmanageable, as Evonne Cawley and Chris Evert have experienced in their different ways.

One consequence of this is that the women's game traditionally tends to be dominated by a smaller group of élite players than is the men's. In this sense, the women's game is proportionally weaker.

This year's Wimbledon men's last eight — Zivojinovic, Connors, Wilander, Cash, Jarryd, Edberg, Leconte and Lendl, with Becker, Mecir and Noah eliminated — was relatively much more level than Navratilova, Balestrat, Evert, Kohde-Kilsch, Shriver, Sukova, Sabatini and Graf for the women.

I am not, however, wanting to join the Pat Cash myopic school of male chauvinism. The women are regularly as well worth watching as the men, precisely because they are *muscularly weaker and* therefore more subtle in many instances. On the other hand *athletic* players, such as Martina Navratilova, or Althea Gibson in the past, will always have a marked advantage.

Stanley Matthews, whose fame was *built upon his quite* exceptional balance, found it strange, on returning to Wimbledon this week after an interval of many years, that someone as unathletic as Pam Shriver could have achieved so much. Admittedly a large part of it has been in doubles on the *arm of Miss Navratilova.*

We are probably about to see that muscular advantage established in a new era in the women's game. There is every possibility that Steffi Graf will come to take a place in history equalled for domination only by Lenglen, Wills, Connolly and Navratilova.

It will be as much because the teenage West German has an enormous superiority of power over almost all her rivals as because she is a uniquely talented striker of the ball.

There is no certainty that Miss Navratilova, the serve-and-volley expert of the women's game, will have the edge today as she attempts a record of six consecutive titles: never mind her probable nervousness. Not only did Miss Graf, winning a grand slam tournament for the first time, defeat Miss Navratilova, albeit a shade luckily, in Paris, but, gaining progressive acclimatization on grass, Miss *Graf is demonstrating that* she is equally awesome at Wimbledon.

Since Miss Graf is not in the foreseeable future going to be swept off her feet by an opponent, the only disruption to watching her cause an endless succession of opponents to writhe would be if she where swept of her feet by a man. That seems to be the only possible threat to a precocity almost as stunning as that brought to tennis by Little Mo Connolly 35 years ago.

Although Boris Becker's second-round eclipse may have been partially attributable to romantic confusion (we ought not to blind ourselves to the commonplace factor that any player can lose a match unpredictably at any time), it is nevertheless true, and unfair, that women wanting to perfect their game are romantically compromised more than the men.

Tennis is now both as demanding and potentially rewarding as the highest executive business directorship, additionally having a near impossible travelling schedule.

The game must impose an even greater limitation on any conventional style of relationship for a woman player with a man. As we watch Miss Graf this afternoon moving inexorably towards a pinnacle, later if not now, we should bear in mind the price she is going to have to pay, whatever the rewards of acclaim, satisfaction, fulfilment and wealth.

Record £1.8m tag for Beardsley

By Ian Ross

Liverpool's determination to reclaim their premier position in English football was underlined yesterday when they agreed to beat the British domestic transfer record by £300,000 for Peter Beardsley, of Newcastle United.

Although the England international has yet to sign at Anfield, he has agreed personal terms and passed the obligatory medical examination. Beardsley, regarded as the successor to Kenny Dalglish, will complete the formalities of his £1.8 million transfer early next week.

The deal comfortably surpasses the £1.5 million Manchester United paid West Bromwich Albion for Bryan Robson, the England captain, five years ago.

Dalglish and senior Anfield officials met Beardsley for secret talks in Leeds. "Although there are still a couple of small technicalities to iron out. Peter clearly wants to join us." Peter Robinson, Liverpool's chief executive, said. "We believe our supporters can look forward to another exciting season."

Beardsley has topped Dalglish's wanted list since Ian Rush, the Welsh forward, determined to move to Juventus, the Italian club, for £3.2 million. Although he is mulling over "one or two minor points", it now seems certain that Beardsley will team up with John Barnes, his England colleague, who moved from Watford last month for £900,000.

Although Willie McFaul, the Newcastle manager, always insisted that his most prized asset was not for sale, Liverpool forced his hand with the extra £300,000, especially as Beardsley's contract expires in May and a tribunal would be unlikely to value him at more than £900,000.

Beardsley's loss means McFaul must swiftly find a partner for Paul Goddard. Peter Davenport, Manchester United's unsettled forward, would be ideal, but Alex Ferguson, the United manager, is keen on a player-cash exchange deal.

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Memorable day for Foster

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

HEADINGLEY: Pakistan, with three first innings wickets in hand, lead England by 144 runs.

Pakistan continued to have much the better of the third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance.

Mostly in sunshine and before a large, well ordered and almost exclusively English crowd, they forged slowly ahead, inspite of a rare failure by their leading batsmen, Javed Miandad. Salim Malik made 99, and the others who got in all scored useful and determined runs. By the end of a hard fought day Pakistan were 280 for seven in reply to England's 136.

Foster made it the occasion for one of his periodically rousing performances, bowling so much the best of anyone as to make his long absences from the England side seem hard to justify. He was one of the forgotton few in Australia last winter: yet he has taken six of the seven Pakistan wickets to have fallen in this third Test match.

Foster is to be remembered bowling England to victory with 11 wickets in Madras, after being overlooked for the first three Tests of this series. Now, perhaps, he is with us for a while. Last season and so far this, he has a huge lead as the most successful wicket taker among English bowlers in English cricket.

Salim grafted in a way that brings its own reward at Headingley. In recent years Hilditch and Dyson, of Australia, and Gnomes, the West Indian, have all made Test hundreds here, based on sheer hard work and the resolve not to get themselves out. Although Salim Malik has five Test hundreds to his name, he is still only 24: and although he has plenty of fluent strokes he now kept most of them for another day. In trying to escape from their present, undoubtedly parlous position, England could do with more batsmen than they have who know what it is to get their heads down.

Heaven knows where England would have been without Foster. They missed Botham, who was absent with a damaged foot and could have bowled well had he put his mind to it. They were the sort of conditions in which the batsmen were hoping not to be brought forward on and outside the line of off stump. Anything short was a bonus, or in the area of the leg stump. Speed was much less important than accuracy, as it almost always is at Headingley. Those who know the ground best seem to have been much surprised by Gatting's decision to bat.

Certainly, the ball did less yesterday than it had on Thursday. For one thing, the pitch was dryer. I had seen some on Thursday start some way outside the off stump and be taken well down the leg side by the Pakistan wicketkeeper. Yesterday nothing behaved as extravagantly as that, which made the batsmen's judgement of what and of what not to play much less awkward. My impression is, too, that Pakistan's batsmen have, collectively, a sounder method than England's, though that, of course, could look quite different another day.

Whereas on the first morning England had lost their first five wickets for 31 runs, Yousuf, Pakistan's rather superior nightwatchman, batted right through the morning, looking quite an accomplished player. They can, most of them, bat, these Pakistanis, and when Yousuf forced the last ball before lunch, from Edmonds, through the covers for four, Pakistan were level with six wickets standing.

England's only successes so far had come in Fosters fourth over of the day. Mansoor Akhtar was leg before to the first ball, moving across his stumps to play to leg, and off the fifth ball, Miandad was caught at second slip, having already been beaten twice and survived a confident appeal for leg before.

This was a splendid piece of bowling, and much the highest point of England's day. For a while, as the initiative was disputed, the game was very open. England tried all they knew, but it was not enough.

Yousuf, dropped as soon as he came in on Thursday evening, had batted for two hours 40 minutes by the time Athey caught him low down at second slip off Foster. But Salim Malik had dug himself in by then and for the sixth wicket, he and Imran added 56. Edmonds, who had fielded conspicuously well before lunch, bowled two metronomic spells without looking much like getting anyone out. It was not until the new ball, taken in the first over after tea, that England took their next wicket, Imran edging it immediately to Richards. In Foster's next over Dilley, at long leg, just reached but failed to hold a nasty chance out of the sun, offered by Malik, then 66.

England were obliged to bowl a minimum of 28 overs after tea and that was all it suited them to send down. Better by far that they should of had to go on until 6.30, which is the natural time for ending a Test match. On a day on which Edmonds bowled 21 overs and Foster was off a shortish, bustling run, England's over rate was a mere 15.

By evening time it was not often that the ball passed the bat. Ijaz, still a boy of 18, came and played a man's part, and when at the very end Malik lost his wicket to a diving catch at short extra cover, it was a late but no great consolation for England. If defeat doesn't exactly stare them in the face, it has them, in it's sights.

HEADINGLEY SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND: First Innings 136 all out (D J Capel 53).

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FIRST INNINGS

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
MUDASSAR NAZAR lbw b Foster	24	-	3	89	60
SHOAIB MOHAMMAD c Richards b Foster	16	-	1	42	39
MANSSOR AKHTAR lbw b Foster	29	-	5	80	72
†SALEEM YOUSUF c Athey b Foster	37	-	3	154	132
JAVED MIANDAD c Gatting b Foster	0	-	-	3	4
SALIM MALIK c Gower b Edmonds	99	-	8	331	238
*IMRAN KHAN c Richards b Foster	26	-	2	100	80
IJAZ AHMED not out	33	-	6	115	78
WASIM AKRAM not out	0	-	-	3	1
Extras: lb 11, w 1, nb 4.	16				
Total: (7 wkts, 117 overs)	280				

Abdul Qadir and Mohsin Kamal to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22 (2), 2-60 (1), 3-85 (3), 4-86 (5), 5-152 (4), 6-208 (7), 7-280 (6).

BOWLING: Dilley 30-7-59-0; Foster 39-12-84-6; Capel 18-1-64-0; Edmonds 21-9-56-1; Gatting 9-3-16-0.

Man of the Match:

Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd.

Walton in top form on the greens

Philip Walton, third in the recent Monte Carlo Open, hit top form with his putter over the second nine holes in posting a 71, one stroke under par, in the second round of the Carrolls Irish Open at Portmarnock yesterday to finish two over on 144 for the 36 holes.

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Foster's place assured

By Alan Lee

The applause that rang out for Neil Foster each time he trudged back to his fielding station near the bookmakers tent was sweet music to a man who might once have gloomily bet against the chances of his taking six wickets in a home Test, let alone six in succession.

Not that Foster has ever lacked confidence in his own ability. Far from it. His grouse has been that those who matter, captains and selectors, have seldom shared his confidence and granted him proper opportunity. He admits to the nickname Mr Angry and it is not a misplaced label.

"I certainly thought in the past that I was getting a rough deal. It was one Test at a time and if I didn't perform I was out on my ear. I was also being asked to take a negative role whereas now I feel that the people in charge are thinking of me as a long term player with a positive job to do."

His best performance for England on home soil — indeed, the only occasion he has taken five wickets in an innings — should now ensure that, barring injury, he will hold his place through a full series for the first time.

Foster survived serious spinal surgery to begin his England career in 1983. They said he would be in the team for years to come and Foster believed it. When it did not happen, the angry young man surfaced and it needed the guidance of those at Essex who care about him to restore the right sense of purpose and perspective.

He has had to endure more time than most as a spare part on tour yet until yesterday all his memorable performances had been achieved overseas. In five years, he has played only 16 Tests but now, at 25, this bright and opinionated character is established at long last. He took 105 wickets last season and he leads the race to the century again. Perhaps most importantly, he has a Test captain, in Gatting, who believes in him

Foster said: "Before the season began, Gatt and the manager, Mickey Stewart, got together with Graham Gooch to discuss how best I should be used by England. Since that time, there has been no question of me bowling in spells of only four overs — the captain has told me to get on with it and both he and Mickey have instilled a new confidence in me"

SPORT IN BRIEF

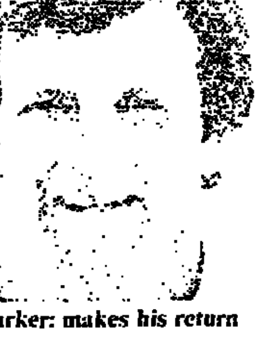
Huge loss for WPGA

The Women's Professional Golf Association has lost £210,000 in prize-money, one sixth of the year's total prize fund, after the cancellation of three major tournaments in Sweden next month.

The events are the £50,000 Kristianstad Open, the £50,000 Borlange Open and the £110,000 European Masters, the richest tournament of the season.

Sponsors out

Pretty Polly, the clothing company, has withdrawn after three years as sponsor of the women's indoor tennis tournament at Brighton because of BBC Television's decision not to screen the tournament this October.



Parker: makes his return

Parker back

Paul Parker, Sussex's former England batsman, returns to the team after being sidelined for six weeks with a broken left arm, against Kent in the championship clash starting at Hove today. Parker is expected to replace Dave Standing.

Signed on

St Helens have signed three amateur players. They have given a six-year contract to one of the best forward prospects in the game, the Great Britain amateur under-19 player, Jonathan Neal, from the Cumbrian club, Kells, the utility back, Phil Price, and the wing, David Large, who played for local amateur clubs.

Roy Evans

Roy Evans, the former Wigan and Great Britain back-row forward, has died at the age of 48. He had been ill for the past 18 months. Evans played in the successful Wigan side of the 1960s, and won International honours before deciding to retire because of business commitments. Latterly he was general manager and worked on the commercial side of Blackpool Borough.

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